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Monroe Morning World

VOL. 12.—No. 127 | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941 | 32 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

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The governors, seven of whom at-

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The number of returns by individuals was expected to reach 15,000,000, about doubling that of last year, as a result of lowering personal exemptions from $1,000 to $800 for single persons and from $2,500 to $2,000 for married couples.

The number of individuals who will have to pay taxes may be only half of that, however, because of exemptions for dependants, losses, gifts and non-federal taxes.

About 500,000 corporations are expected to file returns.

The government has added an extra 10 per cent defense tax on the 1940 returns. This means that an individual whose normal tax amounts to $10 must add $1, or 10 per cent, as an additional tax to help meet defense costs.

March income tax payments in excess of $1,000,000,000 would compare with $663,000,000 in the same month last year.

Indicative of the outlook, payments during the first 13 days of March reached $175,809,319, an increase of 79 per cent over the similar period a year ago.

Since last July 1, income taxes have totalled $1,383,612,476, an increase of $377,000,000 over the corresponding period a year earlier. Total receipts by the government since the start of the fiscal year on July 1, have reached $4,642,601,772, an increase of nearly $900,000,000 over the similar 1940 period, but spending has amounted to $7,928,515,625, an increase of $1,460,000,000.

1 HORSE, SCARED BY ANOTHER, RUNS AWAY

NEWARK, N. J., March 15.—(AP)—A horse scared a horse today and Mulberry street had its first runaway in many a year.

A huckster's aging steed, accustomed to automobiles, bolted when a fellow equine appeared.

He was caught, none the worse for wear, after racing through traffic.

Block-Square Warehouse Burns In New Orleans

A huge brick warehouse in the old French quarter in New Orleans, La., was destroyed by fire, and Fire Chief John Evans said damage probably would run "into millions of dollars." All available fire-fighting apparatus was called out, and firemen were fighting the blaze furiously as a section of the wall (center) collapsed. About 2,000,000 sacks of sugar were believed to be stored in the warehouse.

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Sidney Hillman Calls On C. I. O. Union To Accept Proposal

(By Associated Press)

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(Continued on Third Page)

Voters To Decide Tuesday On $875,000 Bond Issue

Election Will Climax Vigorous Fight Between Proponents And Foes

Monroe's voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide on an $875,000 bond issue proposed by the commission council for the expansion and improvement of the municipal power system.

The election will climax a vigorous campaign in which city officials declared the improvements proposed were necessary to the development of the city, and opponents charged that $875,000 was too much to spend for a single improvement when there were other projects just as essential to Monroe's growth and well-being.

The project, which has been hanging fire for a number of years, was finally put in the form of an election notice on February 11, which set March 18 as the date for submitting the proposition to the voters.

Because the Louisiana election laws require that voters must be registered 30 days before an election, city voters who had not registered earlier this year were given only four days time in which to qualify. As a result only about half of Monroe's 10,000 voters will be allowed to vote Tuesday.

The election was called, the commission council stated, after a citizens' committee of fourteen, representing a larger committee of 150, had studied a survey of the existing facilities made by a Missouri engineering firm, and voted that the council submit the proposal to the voters in a popular election.

Several members of the committee of 14 charged that a majority of that committee had not approved submitting the power plant issue to the people, explaining that only 11 mem-

(Continued on Third Page)

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S GRANDSON DROWNS

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.—(AP)—Two-year-old Christopher Quinn, grandson of Film Producer Cecil B. DeMille, drowned today in a lily pond on the grounds of Actor W. C. Fields' home.

The baby was the son of Anthony Quinn and Mrs. Katherine DeMille Quinn, adopted daughter of the producer. He had been missing from the Quinn home only a few minutes before the body was found.

MISSIONARIES ON JOB DURING WAR

Most United States Christian Workers Abroad Stick To Posts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: J. D. White, who writes the following on what is happening to American missionaries abroad, returned only recently from China after nearly nine years in the orient.)

By J. D. White

NEW YORK, March 15—(The Special News Service)—American missionaries are sticking by their posts where they can, all over the world.

This is the impression gained after conversations with missionaries in the field and with various mission headquarters in this country.

Despite wars and disruption of communications, American mission personnel is working even harder than during peaceful times.

The job today is bigger because of war.

According to publications of the International Missionary council in New York, there are around 11,000 Americans engaged in missionary work in other parts of the world.

Their work is described as having been little affected by current hostilities except in the Far East, where the scope of American missionary endeavor is largest and where undeclared war has been going on for nearly four years.

Only women and children have left Egypt, for instance. In other parts of Africa, in India, Syria, and elsewhere mission work continues without interruption. An exception is Ethiopia, where Italian conquerors soon expelled all foreign missionaries except Germans.

Even in China, hottest spot for the American missionary today, only women and children, together with men whose furloughs are due, are coming home unless forced out by local conditions.

This despite the fifth warning by the state department recently, which this time "urgently" advised men not vitally needed to evacuate the Far East.

To the missionary, it seems that if

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Style Show To Be Feature Of Annual Cooking School

One of the interesting features of the annual News-Star—World cooking school, at the Neville High school auditorium, March 19, 20 and 21, will be a style show which will be staged by the Grayson Shop, 202 DeSiard street, at the last night session of the school. The latest in Easter apparel will be displayed. The theme of the show will be "Daylight to Dark." Arrangements for the show are being prepared by Mrs. Jeanne DeBord, store manager. There will be a bevy of beautiful young girls presented who will be as follows: Peggy McCrary, Margaret Butler, Joan Guerriero, Betty Nichols, Nickie Nichols, Tena McCoy, Betty Jean DeBord, and Beverly Buckner. Clarice and Goldah Roan School of the Dance will present dance numbers, and an evening of unusual pleasure is anticipated.

There will be special lighting display to enhance the beauty of the costumes worn by the young women in the style show.

Miss Esther Branch, nationally-known food expert who will conduct the school here, has the following to say to housewives:

"The experienced housekeeper knows that good tools for the kitchen workshop make food preparation much easier, save time, and prevent waste of good materials. Since her stove and refrigerator are the two most important pieces of her equipment, she should have the most modern models possible. This does not mean necessarily the most expensive models, for stove designers have created efficient models at all prices.

"A kitchen need not be model in every sense of the term to be efficient, but it should have modern cookery equipment. Good equipment is more important than matching colors or cottage curtains, but there is no reason why this room, in which most women spend a great deal of time each day, should not be attractive as possible.

"Every housekeeper would like to have the opportunity of designing and equipping a new kitchen to suit her

(Continued on Ninth Page)

1941 SAFETY RECORD

Accidents to date this year—106.
Accidents to date last year—101
Personal injuries to date this year—15.
Personal injuries to date last year—20.
Deaths to date this year—0.
Deaths to date last year—3.

Traffic rule of the day: Section 39: It shall be unlawful for any person to use, drive or operate any motor vehicle, except a motorcycle, unless such motor vehicle is equipped with two adequate sets of brakes, working independently, both of standard make and design, and either capable of bringing such motor vehicle, together with any trailer or vehicle which may be attached thereto or towed thereby, to a complete stop within 35 feet of the point at which such brake is applied, when the vehicle is traveling at a rate of 20 miles per hour on a dry asphalt pavement, or under similar road conditions; and it shall be unlawful for any person to use, drive or operate a motorcycle unless the same is equipped with at least one brake meeting the requirements of this section.

Britain Is Pouring Troops Into Greece

Here Are The Facts

(An Editorial)

In their plea for votes in next Tuesday's power system expansion election, city officials have gone to great lengths to stress the necessity for increasing the capacity of the present plant, citing increased loads, national defense, proposed building projects, etc., etc. No one denies, least of all this newspaper, that improvements are needed, but why spend a million dollars when half that sum will suffice.

According to the report of the city's own engineers, Burns and McDonnell, the present capacity of the Monroe power plant is 7,600 kilowatts. Also in that report, they show that the largest load which the power plant has ever been called upon to handle was approximately 5,500 kilowatts, leaving a capacity in the plant of 2,100 kilowatts over and above the highest peak demand ever produced in the plant.

Burns and McDonnell's report further shows that the average load carried by this plant is approximately 2,500 kilowatts.

It is true that the present plant has a firm capacity of 4,100 kilowatts—the capacity available if the largest unit were out of commission. This capacity in itself is considerably above the average power output for 1940, but admittedly is 1,100 kilowatts short of a firm capacity to meet the highest peak demand.

If a new 3,500-kilowatt generating unit were installed in the Monroe plant, it would have a total generating capacity of 11,100 kilowatts, which is 5,600 more than the highest peak load ever generated by this plant, and would be considerably over four times as much power as the average demand for 1940. We reiterate, these figures are from the reports of the city's own engineers, Burns and McDonnell.

This 3,500-kilowatt generating unit, together with boilers, condensers, switchgear and wiring, pumps and other auxiliary equipment, but not including an addition to the power plant, would cost $325,000, with $28,506 included as an adjustment to present-day prices, according to an estimate of one of the finest engineers in the nation—an engineer who has just finished installation of similar units in two cities the size of Monroe and one who is not connected with any private utility. Yet the city council proposes to install a 5,000-kilowatt unit at a cost of $726,725, that figure including $22,100 for an addition to the plant.

Carrying the comparison a step further, let's look at the estimate for a 5,000-kilowatt unit. The same engineer we quoted states over his own signature that a 5,000-kilowatt generating unit can be installed for $375,000, excluding the cost of the $22,100 addition to the plant. By the simple process of adding $22,100 to $375,000 we get a total of $399,100 as against $726,725 which the city proposes to spend for similar equipment.

Incidentally, this $399,100 coincides almost to the penny with an estimate furnished by the largest electrical equipment manufacturing firm in the nation, a firm whose trade mark stands for the highest quality in its field. We quote from the letter: "From our knowledge of electrical trends and of the plant and its present facilities, we would suggest that, roughly, something like $400,000 would put the steam and electrical part in good shape and provide proper capacity for some years to come."

Included in the city's "breakdown" of costs is the item labeled "engineering, legal and miscellaneous" which totals $66,065. The engineer we have quoted estimates engineering and supervision for installation of a 5,000-kilowatt unit at $18,960. We are reliably informed that legal services should not cost more than $1,000, if that much. We don't know what the city council includes in its "miscellaneous" item. Thus again we find a marked difference of opinion as far as the amount of money to be spent for various purposes is concerned.

This newspaper again contends that the principal sum of $875,000 is not needed to place the power system in excellent shape for many years to come and we again register a vigorous objection to an election of such importance that permits only one-half of the voters of Monroe to participate.

PLANS READY FOR BIG ORLEANS PLANT

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—The dock board said today plans were complete with construction of a $1,125,000 plant on the Industrial canal to be leased to the International Harvester Company. It will be a combined factory-warehouse with 350,000 square feet of space.

The dock board will spend $745,000 toward construction, and the remaining $380,000 will be paid by International by prepayment of rent for four years in advance.

ARMY BOMBER HUNTS FOR DOG SLED PARTY

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 15.—(AP)—An army bomber with a skeleton crew took off today to retrieve an army dog sled stranded at Burwash, Yukon territory, on the shores of Lake Kluane.

The sled party included 10 men and some 40 dogs which started from Chilkoot barracks in southeastern Alaska in January to study transport problems which would be encountered by an army fighting in an Alaskan winter.

Rapidly Preparing To Take Offensive Against Germany In Balkans

EQUIPPED WITH HUNDREDS OF TANKS, FIRE-HURLERS

England Plans To Attack On Bulgarian Soil If Axis Forces Wait

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 15.—(AP)—Britain, rapidly preparing to take the offensive against Germany's army in southeast Europe, is rushing 300,000 men to Greece and already has disembarked almost 100,000, it was learned tonight on excellent authority.

The British plan, a high military source said, is to ready her forces as quickly as possible and then attack the Nazi Balkan army on Bulgarian soil if it remains behind that German-occupied country's frontiers with Greece and Turkey.

The troops already landed in Greece, according to these advices, are part of a steadily growing force equipped with hundreds of tanks and flame-throwers pouring into five ports on the Greek mainland.

Eye-witnesses described the British troops moving northward through Greece as Canadians, New Zealanders, Australians and Englishmen—many of them fresh from their homelands and some who are veterans of Britain's

(Continued on Third Page)

MORE MONEY FOR L. T. I. APPROVED

Program Of Improvement For Mental And Charity Institutions Announced

BATON ROUGE, La., March 15.—(AP)—Finance Director Martin Close announced today that a $405,000 program of immediate repairs and improvements to the state's three hospitals for mental cases, the Shreveport Charity hospital and the Louisiana Training institute at Monroe had been approved.

Close said $170,000 would be spent at the Shreveport institution, $132,000 at the East Louisiana State hospital, Jackson; $14,500 in addition to a legislative appropriation of $28,000 at the Louisiana Training institute; $20,000 at the state colony and training school, Institution for the Feeble-Minded at Alexandria, and $405,000 for Central Louisiana State hospital, Pineville.

The money has been found by economies down the line in the department of institutions," Close said. "The architects and engineers have been employed, some materials have been bought and in some cases actual construction is beginning—for example Central Louisiana hospital where a site is being cleared."

He said the funds had been made available within the framework of the legislative appropriations for various institutions under the department of institutions by "all sorts of economies, down to a saving of a dollar or two here and there on a barrel of meal."

He said there had been no reductions in personnel or services.

A recent report of the United States

(Continued on Third Page)

SEES NEED FOR SACRIFICE AND INCONVENIENCE

President Speaks Before White House Correspondents Association

EXPRESSES OPPOSITION TO 'UNNECESSARY' WALKOUTS

Asserts Nation Must Be Prepared For Lower Profits And More Work

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)—Warning that sacrifice and inconvenience lie ahead for all, President Roosevelt tonight made a "total victory" over the dictators the objective of an American "total effort," unflaggingly sustained, to place the implements of warfare in the hands of nations resisting aggression.

"You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives," he said in an address before the White House Correspondents association. "You will feel it in a way that will cause you many inconveniences."

The nation must be prepared for lower profits and longer hours of labor, he said. The arms program must not be obstructed by "unnecessary strikes." The idea of "normalcy" and "business as usual" must be abandoned. There must be "no war profiteering."

And, he hailed the passage of the lease-lend bill by congress as a decision ending "any attempt at appeasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the dictators; the end of compromise with tyranny and the forces of oppression."

The address was one of the president's most vigorous utterances, a speech bristling with determination to eliminate Naziism as a world force, and dedicating the material and industrial resources of the country anew to that purpose. It had been expected and awaited for days.

As a sort of "studio audience" for his grim remarks, the chief executive chose the annual dinner of the Correspondents association, a gay affair, which the president always attended

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

IL DUCE CALLED 'BOGUS CAESAR'

Greeks Heap Scorn On Mussolini After Hurling Italians Back

ATHENS, Greece, March 15.—(AP)—Every Italian assault launched under Premier Mussolini's newly spurred Albanian campaign to pass the Ides of March with a successful spring offensive was declared beaten back by the Greeks tonight, and in Athens he was called a "bogus Caesar."

This was the day Mussolini had set, according to the stories of captured Fascist prisoners as given out by Greek government spokesmen, as the deadline for his generals in Albania to "do something" so that he could go home and announce a victory.

Instead, said Greek military dispatches from the front, a week-long general Italian attack had been smashed with heavy losses for the Fascists, despite their use of fresh troops from Italy and the heaviest concentrations of weapons.

The Greeks said that Mussolini's mission had failed as had his troops—that he had tried in vain to buck up "the morale of the armies and of the dissatisfied Italian population after repeated reverses."

Italian offensive operations of yesterday and today extended over many miles of the front with the heaviest attacks in the central sector. Some assaults were loosed without artillery preparation and in these the Fascists were said by the Greeks to

(Continued on Third Page)

MRS. JAMES WALKER GRANTED DIVORCE

KEY WEST, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—Mrs. James J. Walker was successful today in her second effort to divorce the former New York mayor, whom she accused of flying into "apparently insane tempers for the most commonplace things."

A final decree allowing her to resume use of the name Betty Compton was signed by Circuit Judge Arthur Gomez. Joint custody of two young adopted children was arranged and a financial settlement was approved.

She told at a hearing yesterday of a fear of bodily harm when Walker was angry and said he sometimes threatened to hit her.

The Walkers were married at Cannes, France, in 1933, after he resigned as mayor during an investigation being conducted by Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor.

Walker did not contest the divorce.

Interpreting The War News:

Britain Silently Destroying U-Boats

By Kirke L. Simpson
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

British and German official accounts of sea and air casualties have touched a new high for irreconcilability in recent days. Yet there are certain aspects of those rival war-bookkeeping entries worth noting.

Among them is the fact that the British in this war as in the World war seem more jealous of revealing in any detail their success in destruction of Nazi submarines than their own losses.

The explanation is that the British found silence on that score a golden policy in the other war. It preyed on the minds of German submarine personnel. They only knew that comrades who went out marauding from Kiel or other German U-boat bases did not come back, but never knew what happened to them.

It should be recalled that the crack-up in Germany in 1918 began in the U-boat personnel, not in the army. The British are playing for the same stake now. It is one element of the war of nerves.

There is before this writer an unofficial estimate by an American authority that half the U-boat fleet with which the Nazis started the war was sunk within the first few months of the conflict. It is substantially a new under-sea fleet and new crews upon which Berlin is now counting to win the war by blocking American aid for Britain.

There is a wide difference in estimates of the size of the Nazi 1941 U-boat armada. London has passed reports that there might be a total of 600 such craft available for the great Nazi spring offensive at sea, most of them small ships. That compares with an estimate of 200 German submarines at the maximum in the World war when the U-boat menace for England reached its peak.

The tremendous advantage the German undersea craft now have as compared to those of World war days must not be overlooked. Operating from bases on the Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and French coast they are perilously closer to vital British Atlantic ship lanes. Their turn-about for fuel and restocking is shorter; their possible length of stay at sea longer, boat for boat. Yet by the same token that means a greater grind and nerve strain on the crews.

Some students of the U-boat situation disagree with the notion that a monster Nazi fleet is now available. They set the probable total, including such Italian craft as may be working with the Nazis in the Atlantic, at less than 200. It is admitted, however, that due to the closer bases that number could be far more effective than the same number in the other war.

Against that should be figured the vulnerability from the air of Nazi U-boat bases. They are close enough to England in most cases to be an bombed night and day. Nor can the possibility of British landing raids or naval channel-blocking attempts be ruled out. Air planted mines are another obstacle to full scale effectiveness.

And just how heavily Berlin is depending upon submarines rather than planes to win the battle of the Atlantic shows up anew in an unexpected place. It underlines the official report in Berlin recently that more than 2,000,000 tons of British shipping was destroyed during the four winter months when least effective sea warfare could be expected.

That figure seems to be, as the British charge, a propaganda exaggeration. Its Nazi break-down, however, is its most interesting aspect. Berlin said that three-quarters of the damage claimed was done by "naval" units and the rest by air bombs.

Since mine damage was excluded itself an admission that the British have found means to deal with that Nazi device, those figures indicate that U-boats are expected to do three-fourths of the blockade work in balking American help for Britain. Sea power seems even by German official rating still more effective than air power. That's an official Nazi deflating for Reichsmarshal Goering, German super air captain.

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March income tax payments in excess of $1,000,000,000 would compare with $665,000,000 in the same month last year.

Indicative of the outlook, payments during the first 13 days of March reached $175,809,319, an increase of 79 per cent over the similar period a year ago.

Since last July 1, income taxes have totalled $1,383,612,476, an increase of $377,000,000 over the corresponding period a year earlier. Total receipts by the government since the start of the fiscal year on July 1, have reached $4,642,601,772, an increase of nearly $900,000,000 over the similar 1940 period, but spending has amounted to $7,928,-515,625, an increase of $1,460,000,000.

1 HORSE, SCARED BY ANOTHER, RUNS AWAY

NEWARK, N. J., March 15.—(AP)—A horse scared a horse today and Mulberry street had its first runaway in many a year.

A huckster's aging steed, accustomed to automobiles, bolted when a fellow equine appeared.

He was caught, none the worse for wear, after racing through traffic.

Voters To Decide Tuesday On $875,000 Bond Issue

Election Will Climax Vigorous Fight Between Proponents And Foes

Monroe's voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide on an $875,000 bond issue proposed by the commission council for the expansion and improvement of the municipal power system.

The election will climax a vigorous campaign in which city officials declared the improvements proposed were necessary to the development of the city, and opponents charged that $875,000 was too much to spend for a single improvement when there were other projects just as essential to Monroe's growth and well-being.

The project, which has been hanging fire for a number of years, was finally put in the form of an election notice on February 11, which set March 18 as the date for submitting the proposition to the voters.

Because the Louisiana election laws require that voters must be registered 30 days before an election, city voters who had not registered earlier this year were given only four days time in which to qualify. As a result only about half of Monroe's 10,000 voters will be allowed to vote Tuesday.

The election was called, the commission council stated, after a citizens' committee of fourteen, representing a larger committee of 150, had studied a survey of the existing facilities made by a Missouri engineering firm, and voted that the council submit the proposal to the voters in a popular election.

Several members of the committee of 14 charged that a majority of that committee had not approved submitting the power plant issue to the people, explaining that only 11 mem-

(Continued on Third Page)

MISSIONARIES ON JOB DURING WAR

Most United States Christian Workers Abroad Stick To Posts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: J. D. White, who writes the following on what is happening to American missionaries abroad, returned only recently from China, after nearly nine years in the orient.)

By J. D. White

NEW YORK, March 15.—(The Special News Service)—American missionaries are sticking by their posts where they can, all over the world.

This is the impression gained after conversations with missionaries in the field and with various mission headquarters in this country.

Despite wars and disruption of communications, American mission personnel is working even harder than during peaceful times.

The job today is bigger because of war.

According to publications of the International Missionary council in New York, there are around 11,000 Americans engaged in missionary work in other parts of the world.

Their work is described as having been little affected by current hostilities except in the Far East, where the scope of American missionary endeavor is largest and where undeclared war has been going on for nearly four years.

Only women and children have left Egypt, for instance. In other parts of Africa, in India, Syria, and elsewhere mission work continues without interruption. An exception is Ethiopia, where Italian conquerors soon expelled all foreign missionaries except Germans.

Even in China, hottest spot for the American missionary today, only women and children, together with men whose furloughs are due, are coming home unless forced out by local conditions.

This despite the fifth warning by the state department recently, which this time "urgently" advised men not vitally needed to evacuate the Far East.

To the missionary, it seems that if

(Continued on Ninth Page)

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S GRANDSON DROWNS

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.—(AP)—Two-year-old Christopher Quinn, grandson of Film Producer Cecil B. DeMille, drowned today in a lily pond on the grounds of Actor W. C. Fields' home.

The baby was the son of Anthony Quinn and Mrs. Katherine DeMille Quinn, adopted daughter of the producer. He had been missing from the Quinn home only a few minutes before the body was found.

Style Show To Be Feature Of Annual Cooking School

One of the interesting features of the annual News-Star—World cooking school, at the Neville High school auditorium, March 19, 20 and 21, will be a style show which will be staged by the Grayson Shop, 202 DeSiard street, at the last night session of the school. The latest in Easter apparel will be displayed. The theme of the show will be "Daylight to Dark." Arrangements for the show are being prepared by Mrs. Jeanne DeBord, store manager. There will be a bevy of beautiful young girls presented who will be as follows: Peggy McCrary, Margaret Butler, Joan Guerriero, Betty Nichols, Nickie Nichols, Tena McCoy, Betty Jean DeBord, and Beverly Buckner. Clarice and Goldah Roan School of the Dance will present dance numbers, and an evening of unusual pleasure is anticipated.

There will be special lighting display to enhance the beauty of the costumes worn by the young women in the style show.

Miss Esther Branch, nationally-known food expert who will conduct the school here, has the following to say to housewives:

"The experienced housekeeper knows that good tools for the kitchen workshop make food preparation much easier, save time, and prevent waste of good materials. Since her stove and refrigerator are the two most important pieces of her equipment, she should have the most modern models possible. This does not mean necessarily the most expensive models, for stove designers have created efficient models at all prices.

"A kitchen need not be model in every sense of the term to be efficient, but it should have modern cookery equipment. Good equipment is more important than matching colors or cottage curtains, but there is no reason why this room, in which most women spend a great deal of time each day, should not be attractive as possible.

"Every housekeeper would like to have the opportunity of designing and equipping a new kitchen to suit her

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1941 SAFETY RECORD

Accidents to date this year—106.
Accidents to date last year—101.
Personal injuries to date this year—15.
Personal injuries to date last year—20.
Deaths to date this year—0.
Deaths to date last year—3.

Traffic rule of the day: Section 39: It shall be unlawful for any person to use, drive or operate any motor vehicle, except a motorcycle, unless such motor vehicle is equipped with two adequate sets of brakes, working independently, both of standard make and design, and either capable of bringing such motor vehicle, together with any trailer or vehicle which may be attached thereto or towed thereby, to a complete stop within 35 feet of the point at which such brake is applied, when the vehicle is traveling at a rate of 20 miles per hour on a dry asphalt pavement, or under similar road conditions; and it shall be unlawful for any person to use, drive or operate a motorcycle unless the same is equipped with at least one brake meeting the requirements of this section.

Britain Is Pouring Troops Into Greece

Rapidly Preparing To Take Offensive Against Germany In Balkans

EQUIPPED WITH HUNDREDS OF TANKS, FIRE-HURLERS

England Plans To Attack On Bulgarian Soil If Axis Forces Wait

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 15.—(AP)—Britain, rapidly preparing to take the offensive against Germany's army in southeast Europe, is rushing 300,000 men to Greece and already has disembarked almost 100,000, it was learned tonight on excellent authority.

The British plan, a high military source said, is to ready her forces as quickly as possible and then attack the Nazi Balkan army on Bulgarian soil if it remains behind that German-occupied country's frontiers with Greece and Turkey.

The troops already landed in Greece, according to these advices, are part of a steadily growing force equipped with hundreds of tanks and flame-throwers pouring into five ports on the Greek mainland.

Eye-witnesses described the British troops moving northward through Greece as Canadians, New Zealanders, Australians and Englishmen—many of them fresh from their homelands and some who are veterans of Britain's

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Here Are The Facts

(An Editorial)

In their plea for votes in next Tuesday's power system expansion election, city officials have gone to great lengths to stress the necessity for increasing the capacity of the present plant, citing increased loads, national defense, proposed building projects, etc., etc. No one denies, least of all this newspaper, that improvements are needed, but why spend a million dollars when half that sum will suffice.

According to the report of the city's own engineers, Burns and McDonnell, the present capacity of the Monroe power plant is 7,600 kilowatts. Also in that report, they show that the largest load which the power plant has ever been called upon to handle was approximately 5,500 kilowatts, leaving a capacity in the plant of 2,100 kilowatts over and above the highest peak demand ever produced in the plant.

Burns and McDonnell's report further shows that the average load carried by this plant is approximately 2,500 kilowatts.

It is true that the present plant has a firm capacity of 4,100 kilowatts—the capacity available if the largest unit were out of commission. This capacity in itself is considerably above the average power output for 1940, but admittedly is 1,100 kilowatts short of a firm capacity to meet the highest peak demand.

If a new 3,500-kilowatt generating unit were installed in the Monroe plant, it would have a total generating capacity of 11,100 kilowatts, which is 5,600 more than the highest peak load ever generated by this plant, and would be considerably over four times as much power as the average demand for 1940. We reiterate, these figures are from the reports of the city's own engineers, Burns and McDonnell.

This 3,500-kilowatt generating unit, together with boilers, condensers, switchgear and wiring, pumps and other auxiliary equipment, but not including an addition to the power plant, would cost $325,000, with $28,506 included as an adjustment to present-day prices, according to an estimate of one of the finest engineers in the nation—an engineer who has just finished installation of similar units in two cities the size of Monroe and one who is not connected with any private utility. Yet the city council proposes to install a 5,000-kilowatt unit at a cost of $726,725, that figure including $22,100 for an addition to the plant.

Carrying the comparison a step further, let's look at the estimate for a 5,000-kilowatt unit. The same engineer we quoted states over his own signature that a 5,000-kilowatt generating unit can be installed for $375,000, excluding the cost of the $22,100 addition to the plant. By the simple process of adding $22,100 to $375,000 we get a total of $399,100 as against $726,725 which the city proposes to spend for similar equipment.

Incidentally, this $399,100 coincides almost to the penny with an estimate furnished by the largest electrical equipment manufacturing firm in the nation, a firm whose trade mark stands for the highest quality in its field. We quote from the letter: "From our knowledge of electrical trends and of the plant and its present facilities, we would suggest that, roughly, something like $400,000 would put the steam and electrical part in good shape and provide proper capacity for some years to come."

Included in the city's "breakdown" of costs is the item labeled "engineering, legal and miscellaneous" which totals $66,065. The engineer we have quoted estimates engineering and supervision for installation of a 5,000-kilowatt unit at $18,960. We are reliably informed that legal services should not cost more than $1,000, if that much. We don't know what the city council includes in its "miscellaneous" item. Thus again we find a marked difference of opinion as far as the amount of money to be spent for various purposes is concerned.

This newspaper again contends that the principal sum of $875,000 is not needed to place the power system in excellent shape for many years to come and we again register a vigorous objection to an election of such importance that permits only one-half of the voters of Monroe to participate.

PLANS READY FOR BIG ORLEANS PLANT

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—The dock board said today plans were complete with construction of a $1,125,-000 plant on the Industrial canal to be leased to the International Harvester Company. It will be a combined factory-warehouse with 350,000 square feet of space.

The dock board will spend $745,000 toward construction, and the remaining $380,000 will be paid by International by prepayment of rent for four years in advance.

ARMY BOMBER HUNTS FOR DOG SLED PARTY

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 15.—(AP)—An army bomber with a skeleton crew took off today to retrieve an army dog sled stranded at Burwash, Yukon territory, on the shores of Lake Kluane.

The sled party included 10 men and some 40 dogs which started from Chilkoot barracks in southeastern Alaska in January to study transport problems which would be encountered by an army fighting in an Alaskan winter.

MORE MONEY FOR L. T. I. APPROVED

Program Of Improvement For Mental And Charity Institutions Announced

BATON ROUGE, La., March 15.—(AP)—Finance Director Martin Close announced today that a $405,000 program of immediate repairs and improvements to the state's three hospitals for mental cases, the Shreveport Charity hospital and the Louisiana Training institute at Monroe had been approved.

Close said $170,000 would be spent at the Shreveport institution, $132,000 at the East Louisiana State hospital, Jackson; $14,500 in addition to a legislative appropriation of $28,000 at the Louisiana Training institute; $20,000 at the state colony and training school, Institution for the Feeble-Minded at Alexandria, and $405,000 for Central Louisiana State hospital, Pineville.

The money has been found by economies down the line in the department of institutions," Close said. "The architects and engineers have been employed, some materials have been bought and in some cases actual construction is beginning—for example Central Louisiana hospital where a site is being cleared."

He said the funds had been made available within the framework of the legislative appropriations for various institutions under the department of institutions by "all sorts of economies, down to a saving of a dollar or two here and there on a barrel of meal."

He said there had been no reductions in personnel or services.

A recent report of the United States

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Interpreting The War News: Britain Silently Destroying U-Boats

By Kirke L. Simpson
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

British and German official accounts of sea and air casualties have touched a new high for irreconcilability in recent days. Yet there are certain aspects of those rival war-bookkeeping entries worth noting.

Among them is the fact that the British in this war as in the World war seem more jealous of revealing in any detail their success in destruction of Nazi submarines than their own losses.

The explanation is that the British found silence on that score a golden policy in the other war. It preyed on the minds of German submarine personnel. They only knew that comrades who went out marauding from Kiel or other German U-boat bases did not come back, but never knew what happened to them.

It should be recalled that the crack-up in Germany in 1918 began in the U-boat personnel, not in the army. The British are playing for the same stake now. It is one element of the war of nerves.

There is before this writer an unofficial estimate by an American authority that half the U-boat fleet with which the Nazis started the war was sunk within the first few months of the conflict. It is substantially a new under-sea fleet and new crews upon which Berlin is now counting to win the war by blocking American aid for Britain.

There is a wide difference in estimates of the size of the Nazi 1941 U-boat armada. London has passed reports that there might be a total of 600 such craft available for the great Nazi spring offensive at sea, most of them small ships. That compares with an estimate of 200 German submarines at the maximum in the World war when the U-boat menace for England reached its peak.

The tremendous advantage the German undersea craft now have as compared to those of World war days must not be overlooked. Operating from bases on the Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and French coast they are perilously closer to vital British Atlantic ship lanes. Their turn-about for fuel and restocking is shorter; their possible length of stay at sea longer, boat for boat. Yet by the same token that means a greater grind and nerve strain on the crews.

Some students of the U-boat situation disagree with the notion that a monster Nazi fleet is now available. They set the probable total, including such Italian craft as may be working with the Nazis in the Atlantic, at less than 200. It is admitted, however, that due to the closer bases that number could be far more effective than the same number in the other war.

Against that should be figured the vulnerability from the air of Nazi U-boat bases. They are close enough to England in most cases to be air bombed night and day. Nor can the possibility of British landing raids or naval channel-blocking attempts be ruled out. Air planted mines are another obstacle to full scale effectiveness.

And just how heavily Berlin is depending upon submarines rather than planes to win the battle of the Atlantic shows up anew in an unexpected place. It underlines the official report in Berlin recently that more than 2,000,000 tons of British shipping was destroyed during the four winter months when least effective sea warfare could be expected.

That figure seems to be, as the British charge, a propaganda exaggeration. Its Nazi break-down, however, is its most interesting aspect. Berlin said that three-quarters of the damage claimed was done by "naval" units and the rest by air bombs.

Since mine damage was excluded, itself an admission that the British have found means to deal with that Nazi device, those figures indicate that U-boats are expected to do three-fourths of the blockade work in balking American help for Britain. Sea power seems even by German official rating still more effective than air power. That's an official Nazi deflating for Reichsmarshal Goering, German super air captain.

SEES NEED FOR SACRIFICE AND INCONVENIENCE

President Speaks Before White House Correspondents Association

EXPRESSES OPPOSITION TO 'UNNECESSARY' WALKOUTS

Asserts Nation Must Be Prepared For Lower Profits And More Work

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)—Warning that sacrifice and inconvenience lie ahead for all, President Roosevelt tonight made a "total victory" over the dictators the objective of an American "total effort," unflaggingly sustained, to place the implements of warfare in the hands of nations resisting aggression.

"You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives," he said in an address before the White House Correspondents association. "You will feel it in a way that will cause you many inconveniences."

The nation must be prepared for lower profits and longer hours of labor, he said. The arms program must not be obstructed by "unnecessary strikes." The idea of "normalcy" and "business as usual" must be abandoned. There must be "no war profiteering."

And, he hailed the passage of the lease-lend bill by congress as a decision ending "any attempt at appeasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the dictators; the end of compromise with tyranny and the forces of oppression."

The address was one of the president's most vigorous utterances, a speech bristling with determination to eliminate Naziism as a world force, and dedicating the material and industrial resources of the country anew to that purpose. It had been expected and awaited for days.

As a sort of "studio audience" for his grim remarks, the chief executive chose the annual dinner of the Correspondents association, a gay affair, which the president always attended

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

IL DUCE CALLED 'BOGUS CAESAR'

Greeks Heap Scorn On Mussolini After Hurling Italians Back

ATHENS, Greece, March 15.—(AP)—Every Italian assault launched under Premier Mussolini's newly spurred Albanian campaign to pass the Ides of March with a successful spring offensive was declared beaten back by the Greeks tonight, and in Athens he was called a "bogus Caesar."

This was the day Mussolini had set, according to the stories of captured Fascist prisoners as given out by Greek government spokesmen, as the deadline for his generals in Albania to "do something" so that he could go home and announce a victory.

Instead, said Greek military dispatches from the front, a week-long general Italian attack had been smashed with heavy losses for the Fascists, despite their use of fresh troops from Italy and the heaviest concentrations of weapons.

The Greeks said that Mussolini's mission had failed as had his troops—that he had tried in vain to buck up "the morale of the armies and of the dissatisfied Italian population after repeated reverses."

Italian offensive operations of yesterday and today extended over many miles of the front with the heaviest attacks in the central sector. Some assaults were loosed without artillery preparation and in these the Fascists were said by the Greeks to

(Continued on Third Page)

MRS. JAMES WALKER GRANTED DIVORCE

KEY WEST, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—Mrs. James J. Walker was successful today in her second effort to divorce the former New York mayor, whom she accused of flying into "apparently insane tempers for the most common-place things."

A final decree allowing her to resume use of the name Betty Compton was signed by Circuit Judge Arthur Gomez. Joint custody of two young adopted children was arranged and a financial settlement was approved.

She told at a hearing yesterday of a fear of bodily harm when Walker was angry, and said he sometimes threatened to hit her.

The Walkers were married at Cannes, France, in 1933, after he resigned as mayor during an investigation being conducted by Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor.

Walker did not contest the divorce.

EXCHANGE CLUB FORMED IN 1911

Purposes Are Crime Prevention, Youth And Civic Activities

Monroe's newest civic group, the Exchange club which has recently elected Ed Crowley as temporary president, and which is to meet each Monday noon at Hotel Frances, is an old organization nationally. The first Exchange club was formed in Detroit, Mich., March 27, 1911, by Charles A. Berkey and 12 business associates. On the pattern of its Detroit predecessor, the second Exchange club was formed in Toledo, O., and later clubs were formed in Cleveland, O., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

As the Exchange club movement began to expand, the National Exchange club was incorporated, not for profit, with the provision that each club might have two representatives at each national convention. The first national convention was held in Toledo in 1917.

From a nucleus of four clubs, Exchange has developed into a great nation-wide organization, represented in every state. All of the clubs in the country have had a part in achievement. Many clubs have rendered service in forming other clubs and their members, known as Exchangeites, have been active in spreading the movement of "Unity for Service" in community, state, and nation. Today National Exchange is the largest exclusively national institution of its kind in America.

The managing body of the National Exchange club is the national board of control, which comprises 21 Exchangeites from all over the country, 13 of whom are national officers. The national board of control functions continuously through the year in the interest of all Exchange. It puts into effect the programs adopted by the National Exchange club conventions. At annual conventions, national officers and board of members are elected for the ensuing administrative year.

Exchange clubs are given full suggestions by the national organization on how to participate in the following national activities: Crime restraint, national defense, constitution week, traffic safety, university scholarship, national boys' and girls' week, junior exchange clubs, fire prevention week, national recovery, and in the Book of Golden Deeds.

CLOTHING LEADERS TO HEAR SPECIALIST

School and party dresses will be featured at a leader training meeting of Home Demonstration and 4-H club clothing leaders at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, parish agent, has announced. The place of the session will be determined later.

Miss Margaret Brumby, state extension clothing specialist, will lead a discussion and conduct demonstrations on construction of school and party clothing.

Clothing leaders are advised by the agent to bring a dress or play suit constructed according to the instructions given at the previous training meeting.

W. O. W. TO HAVE STATE SESSIONS

Local Delegates Will Attend Head Camp Meeting At Lafayette

Three Monroe members of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society will leave this week for Lafayette to attend the biennial head camp convention of the group. Elected by their respective camps to represent Monroe at this meeting, the local delegates will meet with other Woodmen from all over the jurisdiction which includes the states of Louisiana.

Representing the local membership are U. W. Pickens, Clyde Pohl, and Joe Airoldi, of Camp No. 10.

They will travel by automobile, leaving Thursday in order to arrive in the convention city by March 20, according to plans completed here. The sessions will be held March 21 and 22.

The head camp convention is one of 25 such conventions being held all over the nation. Reports on the progress of the Woodmen of the World, addresses by national officers, a mass initiation of new members and election of officers and delegates to the sovereign camp convention, are on the program.

Besides the local delegates named, there will be present from the Monroe camp, L. L. Elledge, Ira Ingram, and W. W. Fordham.

MONROE VOTERS CAN REGISTER WEDNESDAY

Registration of parish voters showed a spurt of life Saturday after being dull for several days, according to Miss Lillian Collins, parish registrar.

Monroe voters again will be eligible to qualify after Tuesday's election, and are urged by the registrar to attend the matter before another rush begins.

The Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada, is the tallest building in the British empire.

GETTING READY FOR SHOW

Preparing costumes for the garden dance are these members of the cast of "Redskins on Parade," student variety show which will be presented at Northeast Junior College auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. The show is directed by Zach Daughtry, sophomore at the college. Miss Noves Roye, standing on the left, is costume director for the show.

New System To Be Used In Checking Charity Patients

Method Expected To Be Far More Efficient Than Former Practice

BATON ROUGE, La., March 15.—(AP)—The details of a new uniform system for checking the financial status of applicants for admission to any of the state's charity hospitals were announced today by the heads of the departments of institutions and public welfare.

Welfare Director W. S. Terry, Jr., said the new methods would be more efficient than any practiced in the past at any of the hospitals. The welfare department formerly was responsible for investigation of applicants at the Lafayette, Independence and Pineville hospitals, while the New Orleans and Shreveport institutions made their own investigations.

Institutions Director J. E. Snee said that no investigation of emergency cases would be attempted until after treatment had been rendered, and that emergency patients who expressed themselves as able and willing to pay for treatment would not be investigated by the department of public welfare.

However, he said, all other applicants would be carefully investigated in pursuance of "a policy of not entering into competition with private hospitals and the medical profession who are serving those who pay."

"It is impossible to estimate how much will be saved in any given time by confining the hospital services to those unable to pay for medical care," Snee continued, "but it is hoped that considerable savings will be made."

Terry said a physician's certificate as to the need for hospitalization would be required before any further investigation was made of any applicant. The diagnosis could be made by a member of the hospital staff or a private practitioner, he said.

Applicants shown to need hospitalization next would be divided into two classes, the welfare director said. Those already listed as needy on the department rolls would be certified to the hospital without further question.

"In other cases we will determine the income and expenses of the prospective patient and so learn whether his family budget will permit his paying the cost of hospitalization," he added. "Of course, many persons will be 'medically indigent' and entitled to free hospitalization who are not actually in need in the sense in which welfare clients are in need."

Under an agreement between the two departments, he said, the welfare department will provide ambulance transportation for persons on its rolls and other certified patients will make their own arrangements through the department of institutions or independently.

Further study will be made of a certifying system for those using the hospitals' clinics, Terry added.

Snee said the New Orleans Charity hospital in New Orleans would continue to render Pasteur treatment to all applicants, later billing those able to pay. In all emergency cases, he explained, patients found able to pay would be transferred to private hospitals as soon as possible and billed for services received at the state institutions.

"The Charity hospital in New Orleans will continue to serve as a hospital for the acutely ill and none of its services will be curtailed," he added.

Gibraltar has belonged to the British since 1704.

'REDSKINS' WILL GIVE SHOW HERE

Variety Affair Planned At College Auditorium Thursday

"Redskins on Parade" will be presented in the Northeast Junior college auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. It will be the local college's all-student variety show.

Zach Daughtry, director and producer of the show, said yesterday that all is running smoothly and that rehearsals are above par and student cooperation is complete. He promises a most unique and interesting performance.

Noves Roye, costume designer, reported her part of the play production is up to fondest expectations. Supervising the dance routines is Jo Ann Guerriero, who will be featured as a tap dance soloist.

Music will be furnished by the newly-organized college orchestra, according to Assistant Director Lloyd Lenard.

Songsters for the occasion have been named as follows: Frances Smith, Jeune Hunt, Sara Gene Young, Dixie Howell, Charles Lewis Mims, Edward Johnson, Garland Moore, Sara Regan and Jack Booth.

The idea of "Redskins on Parade" was proposed months ago when Billy Canterbury and Daughtry decided that the college needed a production of this nature to round out the year's entertainment.

The student council agreed to sponsor the event, and some rare talent is promised.

CITY EMPLOYES TO JOIN SAFETY PLAN

Mayor Benoit and City Commissioners Tidwell and Rodriguez announced this week plans for a coordinated accident prevention program for municipal employes under the direction of Sergeant J. M. Busby. Police Chief Frank Reitzell indicated his cooperation by permitting Sergeant Busby to assume these additional duties.

The program will consist of monthly departmental group meetings for the discussion of safe working practices and the elimination of physical hazards. Quarterly meetings of all municipal employes will be held to promote cooperation between departments and develop efficient economical operating practices. Quarterly meetings between the mayor, commissioners, department heads and key supervisors are planned for reports and discussion of progress on the program and to outline plans for development of future efficient safe practices.

This program is a step forward in progressive accident prevention for city governments and is the result of Mayor Benoit's and the commissioners' sincere interest and desire to eliminate fatal and maiming accidents to citizens of Monroe, according to Mayor Benoit.

ROUNDUP ARTISTS TO PERFORM IN RUSTON

RUSTON, La., March 15.—(Special)—Plans are being made here for the presentation of the KWKH Roundup, including the Rice Brothers, hill-billy and classical musicians, and the Stamps Brothers quartet, in a program in Howard auditorium at Louisiana Tech at 7:45 p.m., Thursday.

The appearance of the noted radio Roundup artists is being sponsored jointly by the Ouachita Valley Amateur Radio club and the Louisiana Tech Radio club, Ben T. Bogard, faculty adviser of the latter group, announced.

The purpose of the joint sponsorship is to raise money for a convention of the Delta division of the American Radio Relay League, to be held in Monroe, May 24-25. Several Southern states are affiliated with the Delta division of the radio organization.

Admission prices of 25 cents and 15 cents will prevail for the show at Tech, it was announced. The program will last about an hour and a half.

The two groups to be presented in the program at Tech appear on regular broadcasts from KWKH in Shreveport.

WOMEN REGISTER FOR EMERGENCY

Local women who comprise the legion auxiliary, the junior auxiliary, and all others whose husbands were former service men were registered at Hotel Frances Saturday. Those unable to register at that place registered by contacting members of a special committee composed of persons named by Mrs. Ted Mahr, president of the L. B. Faulk auxiliary as follows: Miss Olive Terry, Mrs. Harry Stein, Mrs. G. K. Godwin, Mrs. C. M. Abboud, and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

It was stated that the registration was highly successful. Data secured will be used to make a file which will become part of a national file to be put into use if a national emergency should result.

The auxiliary survey is similar to the survey made of men willing to work in an emergency recently conducted by the L. B. Faulk post.

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Glamorous, Smart New Easter COATS $12.95 To $29.50
Nationally Known Makes as:
•Betty Rose
•Supreme
•Mary-Lane
•Junior-Lane
•Junior Deb
•Fashion Built
Buy Your Easter Suit Now and Charge It
Up to 6 Months to Pay
•Weekly •Semi-Monthly •Monthly

EASTER AND SPRING DRESSES
See Them in Your Magazine—Then Buy Them in Our Store—
$6.95 $10.95 $14.95 $24.50
•Doris Dodson •Carlye
•Dawnleigh •Classy Jean
•Jean Junior •Loretta
•Susan Shane •Dorsa Junior
•Prima Donna •Mary Dale

•Out-of-Town Accounts Solicited•

A "Must" for EASTER SUITS $12.95
Up to $26.50
•Finger Tips
•Dressmaker
•Man Tailored
Such well known brands as:
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•Junior Deb
•California

Distinctive—New PARTY FROCKS
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2- and 3-Piece Suits
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Printed Silks, Bermuda Cloth, Raw Silk, Raw Linen, Gabardine

Expert Alterations of All Garments ABSOLUTELY FREE

To Complete the Suit BLOUSES By Joan Kenley
•Batiste
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$2.00 to $3.95
Use Your Charge Account

Full Fashion Silk and Nylon Hummingbird HOSIERY .. 79c to $1.50
Lace Hose—$1.29 to $1.89

Lastex Girdles Pantie and Supporter Styles $2 up

SILVERSTEIN'S 338 DeSiard St.

Western Saddle Leather HANDBAGS and BELTS
A warm sun drenched natural leather shade that gives a new color note to your costume. Heavy saddle stitching lends that hand made look.
HANDBAGS $2.95 $3.95
BELTS $1.00
HAVE YOUR HANDBAG BRANDED
See the work done—get the thrill of burning leather as the branding iron burns your name, initials, monogram, sorority insignia, etc., permanently in the real leather.
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EXCHANGE CLUB FORMED IN 1911

Purposes Are Crime Prevention, Youth And Civic Activities

Monroe's newest civic group, the Exchange club which has recently elected Ed Crowley as temporary president, and which is to meet each Monday noon at Hotel Frances, is an old organization nationally. The first Exchange club was formed in Detroit, Mich., March 27, 1911, by Charles A. Berkey and 12 business associates. On the pattern of its Detroit predecessor, the second Exchange club was formed in Toledo, O., and later clubs were formed in Cleveland, O., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

As the Exchange club movement began to expand, the National Exchange club was incorporated, not for profit, with the provision that each club might have two representatives at each national convention. The first national convention was held in Toledo in 1917.

From a nucleus of four clubs, Exchange has developed into a great nation-wide organization, represented in every state. All of the clubs in the country have had a part in achievement. Many clubs have rendered service in forming other clubs and their members, known as Exchangeites, have been active in spreading the movement of "Unity for Service" in community, state, and nation. Today National Exchange is the largest exclusively national institution of its kind in America.

The managing body of the National Exchange club is the national board of control, which comprises 21 Exchangeites from all over the country, 13 of whom are national officers. The national board of control functions continuously through the year in the interest of all Exchange. It puts into effect the programs adopted by the National Exchange club conventions. At annual conventions, national officers and board of members are elected for the ensuing administrative year.

Exchange clubs are given full suggestions by the national organization on how to participate in the following national activities: Crime restraint, national defense, constitution week, traffic safety, university scholarship, national boys' and girls' week, junior exchange clubs, fire prevention week, national recovery, and in the Book of Golden Deeds.

CLOTHING LEADERS TO HEAR SPECIALIST

School and party dresses will be featured at a leader training meeting of Home Demonstration and 4-H club clothing leaders at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, parish agent, has announced. The place of the session will be determined later.

Miss Margaret Brumby, state extension clothing specialist, will lead a discussion and conduct demonstrations on construction of school and party clothing.

Clothing leaders are advised by the agent to bring a dress or play suit constructed according to the instructions given at the previous training meeting.

W. O. W. TO HAVE STATE SESSIONS

Local Delegates Will Attend Head Camp Meeting At Lafayette

Three Monroe members of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society will leave this week for Lafayette to attend the biennial head camp convention of the group. Elected by their respective camps to represent Monroe at this meeting, the local delegates will meet with other Woodmen from all over the jurisdiction which includes the states of Louisiana.

Representing the local membership are U. W. Pickens, Clyde Pohl, and Joe Airoldi, of Camp No. 10.

They will travel by automobile, leaving Thursday in order to arrive in the convention city by March 20, according to plans completed here. The sessions will be held March 21 and 22.

The head camp convention is one of 25 such conventions being held all over the nation. Reports on the progress of the Woodmen of the World, addresses by national officers, a mass initiation of new members and election of officers and delegates to the sovereign camp convention, are on the program.

Besides the local delegates named, there will be present from the Monroe camp, L. L. Elledge, Ira Ingram, and W. W. Fordham.

MONROE VOTERS CAN REGISTER WEDNESDAY

Registration of parish voters showed a spurt of life Saturday after being dull for several days, according to Miss Lillian Collins, parish registrar.

Monroe voters again will be eligible to qualify after Tuesday's election, and are urged by the registrar to attend the matter before another rush begins.

The Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada, is the tallest building in the British empire.

GETTING READY FOR SHOW

Preparing costumes for the garden dance are these members of the cast of "Redskins on Parade," student variety show which will be presented at Northeast Junior College auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. The show is directed by Zach Daughtry, sophomore at the college. Miss Noves Roye, standing on the left, is costume director for the show.

New System To Be Used In Checking Charity Patients

Method Expected To Be Far More Efficient Than Former Practice

BATON ROUGE, La., March 15.—(AP)—The details of a new uniform system for checking the financial status of applicants for admission to any of the state's charity hospitals were announced today by the heads of the departments of institutions and public welfare.

Welfare Director W. S. Terry, Jr., said the new methods would be more efficient than any practiced in the past at any of the hospitals. The welfare department formerly was responsible for investigation of applicants at the Lafayette, Independence and Pineville hospitals, while the New Orleans and Shreveport institutions made their own investigations.

Institutions Director J. E. Snee said that no investigation of emergency cases would be attempted until after treatment had been rendered, and that emergency patients who expressed themselves as able and willing to pay for treatment would not be investigated by the department of public welfare.

However, he said, all other applicants would be carefully investigated in pursuance of "a policy of not entering into competition with private hospitals and the medical profession who are serving those who pay."

"It is impossible to estimate how much will be saved in any given time by confining the hospital services to those unable to pay for medical care," Snee continued, "but it is hoped that considerable savings will be made."

Terry said a physician's certificate as to the need for hospitalization would be required before any further investigation was made of any applicant. The diagnosis could be made by a member of the hospital staff or a private practitioner, he said.

Applicants shown to need hospitalization next would be divided into two classes, the welfare director said. Those already listed as needy on the department rolls would be certified to the hospital without further question.

"In other cases we will determine the income and expenses of the prospective patient and so learn whether his family budget will permit his paying the cost of hospitalization," he added. "Of course, many persons will be 'medically indigent' and entitled to free hospitalization who are not actually in need in the sense in which welfare clients are in need."

Under an agreement between the two departments, he said, the welfare department will provide ambulance transportation for persons on its rolls and other certified patients will make their own arrangements through the department of institutions or independently.

Further study will be made of a certifying system for those using the hospitals' clinics, Terry added.

Snee said the New Orleans Charity hospital in New Orleans would continue to render Pasteur treatment to all applicants, later billing those able to pay. In all emergency cases, he explained, patients found able to pay would be transferred to private hospitals as soon as possible and billed for services received at the state institutions.

"The Charity hospital in New Orleans will continue to serve as a hospital for the acutely ill and none of its services will be curtailed," he added.

Gibraltar has belonged to the British since 1704.

'REDSKINS' WILL GIVE SHOW HERE

Variety Affair Planned At College Auditorium Thursday

"Redskins on Parade" will be presented in the Northeast Junior college auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. It will be the local college's all-student variety show.

Zach Daughtry, director and producer of the show, said yesterday that all is running smoothly and that rehearsals are above par and student cooperation is complete. He promises a most unique and interesting performance.

Noves Roye, costume designer, reported her part of the play production is up to fondest expectations. Supervising the dance routines is Jo Ann Guerriero, who will be featured as a tap dance soloist.

Music will be furnished by the newly-organized college orchestra, according to Assistant Director Lloyd Lenard.

Songsters for the occasion have been named as follows: Frances Smith, Jeune Hunt, Sara Gene Young, Dixie Howell, Charles Lewis Mims, Edward Johnson, Garland Moore, Sara Regan and Jack Booth.

The idea of "Redskins on Parade" was proposed months ago when Billy Canterbury and Daughtry decided that the college needed a production of this nature to round out the year's entertainment.

The student council agreed to sponsor the event, and some rare talent is promised.

CITY EMPLOYES TO JOIN SAFETY PLAN

Mayor Benoit and City Commissioners Tidwell and Rodriguez announced this week plans for a coordinated accident prevention program for municipal employes under the direction of Sergeant J. M. Busby. Police Chief Frank Reitzell indicated his cooperation by permitting Sergeant Busby to assume these additional duties.

The program will consist of monthly departmental group meetings for the discussion of safe working practices and the elimination of physical hazards. Quarterly meetings of all municipal employes will be held to promote cooperation between departments and develop efficient economical operating practices. Quarterly meetings between the mayor, commissioners, department heads and key supervisors are planned for reports and discussion of progress on the program and to outline plans for development of future efficient safe practices.

This program is a step forward in progressive accident prevention for city governments and is the result of Mayor Benoit's and the commissioners' sincere interest and desire to eliminate fatal and maiming accidents to citizens of Monroe, according to Mayor Benoit.

ROUNDUP ARTISTS TO PERFORM IN RUSTON

RUSTON, La., March 15.—(Special)—Plans are being made here for the presentation of the KWKH Roundup, including the Rice Brothers, hill-billy and classical musicians, and the Stamps Brothers quartet, in a program in Howard auditorium at Louisiana Tech at 7:45 p.m., Thursday.

The appearance of the noted radio Roundup artists is being sponsored jointly by the Ouachita Valley Amateur Radio club and the Louisiana Tech Radio club, Ben T. Bogard, faculty adviser of the latter group, announced.

The purpose of the joint sponsorship is to raise money for a convention of the Delta division of the American Radio Relay League, to be held in Monroe, May 24-25. Several Southern states are affiliated with the Delta division of the radio organization.

Admission prices of 25 cents and 15 cents will prevail for the show at Tech, it was announced. The program will last about an hour and a half.

The two groups to be presented in the program at Tech appear on regular broadcasts from KWKH in Shreveport.

WOMEN REGISTER FOR EMERGENCY

Local women who comprise the legion auxiliary, the junior auxiliary, and all others whose husbands were former service men were registered at Hotel Frances Saturday. Those unable to register at that place registered by contacting members of a special committee composed of persons named by Mrs. Ted Mahr, president of the L. B. Faulk auxiliary as follows: Miss Olive Terry, Mrs. Harry Stein, Mrs. G. K. Godwin, Mrs. C. M. Abboud, and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

It was stated that the registration was highly successful. Data secured will be used to make a file which will become part of a national file to be put into use if a national emergency should result.

The auxiliary survey is similar to the survey made of men willing to work in an emergency recently conducted by the L. B. Faulk post.

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Take Up To 6 Months To Pay
Terms Can Be Arranged •Weekly •Semi-Monthly •Monthly

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at SILVERSTEIN'S
You Will Find Only
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
LINES FOUND IN LEADING MAGAZINES, SUCH AS:
MADEMOISELLE, LIFE, VOGUE
HARPER'S, SCREEN PLAY
and Other Well Known Magazines

We Will Extend Every Effort to Please You
• No Interest
• No Carrying Charge

Open An Account

Out-of-Town Accounts Solicited

New SPRING AND EASTER
HATS
$1.95 to $7.50

CHARGE IT!
•Fisk •Melbourne •Red Bird •Lazarus

Open An Account

Glamorous, Smart New
Easter COATS $12.95 To $29.50
Nationally Known Makes as:
• Betty Rose
• Supreme
• Mary-Lane
• Junior-Lane
• Junior Deb
• Fashion Built
Buy Your Easter Suit Now and Charge It
Up to 6 Months to Pay
• Weekly • Semi-Monthly • Monthly

EASTER AND SPRING
DRESSES
See Them in Your Magazine—Then Buy Them in Our Store—
$6.95 $10.95 $14.95 $24.50
• Doris Dodson • Carlye
• Dawnleigh • Classy Jean
• Jean Junior • Loretta
• Susan Shane • Dorsa Junior
• Prima Donna • Mary Dale

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SUITS $12.95
Up to $26.50
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Such well known brands as:
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PARTY FROCKS
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Expert Alterations of All Garments
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To Complete the Suit
BLOUSES
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$2.00 to $3.95
Use Your Charge Account

Full Fashion Silk and Nylon
Hummingbird
HOSIERY .. 79c to $1.50
Lace Hose—$1.29 to $1.89

Lastex Girdles
Pantie and Supporter Styles
$2 up

SILVERSTEIN'S
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Western Saddle Leather
HANDBAGS and BELTS
A warm sun drenched natural leather shade that gives a new color note to your costume. Heavy saddle stitching lends that hand made look.

HANDBAGS
$2.95 $3.95
BELTS
$1.00

HAVE YOUR HANDBAG
BRANDED
See the work done—get the thrill of burning leather as the branding iron burns your name, initials, monogram, sorority insignia, etc., permanently in the real leather.
IT'S FREE
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KMLB
12:15
PRESENTS
The ADVENTURES of FRANK FARRELL
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Every Sunday
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320 DESIARD ST. MONROE, LOUISIANA

MORE MONEY FOR L. T. I. APPROVED

(Continued from First Page)

public health service called for immediate repairs to the hospitals for mental cases, terming some of the buildings firetraps and urging an extensive building program.

More recently the finance department announced that the budgets of the New Orleans Charity hospital and other institutions would be reduced to provide funds for emergency improvements to run-down hospitals.

Details of the newly-authorized expenditures follow:

Shreveport Charity hospital.

X-ray equipment and installation, $44,550; internes' quarters, $69,000; diet kitchen on each floor $7,500; fire equipment, $1,700; blood bank, $2,250; painting entire plant, $25,000; roof and weather proofing, $5,000; rearranging and partitioning of toilets in wards $15,000.

East Louisiana State hospital.

Refrigeration plant $25,000; kitchens, main building, Parker hospital and colonies, $20,000; bakery $15,000; laundry $12,000; extensions to tubercular wards, $5,000; major repairs on buildings $10,000; live stock $1,000; canning factory $3,000; chicken farm buildings $2,500; operations in excess of appropriations $39,000.

Louisiana Training institute.

Major repairs to buildings $20,000; new laundry building and transfer of equipment to new building, boiler house and equipment for operation of laundry and dairy plant, $15,000; refrigeration for kitchen and milk pasteurizer, $7,500.

State Colony and Training school.

Dietary supplies $3,000; fire fighting apparatus $7,500; pasteurization equipment $2,000; dairy, mules and other livestock, $1,500.

Central Louisiana hospital.

Refrigeration equipment $30,000; fire extinguishing equipment $5,000; laundry improvements $28,000; auditorium, dining hall repairs $5,000.

Could the Earl of Sandwich Have Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The origin of the sandwich was brought about by the famous Earl of Sandwich who liked to have small snacks of tasty morsels while playing cards. It is hardly likely that he would have invented the sandwich had he suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

IL DUCE CALLED 'BOGUS CAESAR'

(Continued from First Page)

have been trapped in cross-fire which left the field covered with dead.

Hundreds of guns and tanks newly sent into Albania also were said to have been in action.

Air activity on both sides was intense. The Greek press declared that 123 Italian planes had been destroyed in the last fortnight.

In Rome, military dispatches dwelt on the aerial phase of the struggle, saying that hundreds of Italian planes were in action during the day, heavily bombing the Greeks particularly in the region of Tepeleni and along the road north of Premeti.

The newspaper Assalto, organ of Fascists in Bologna, said Italian forces were growing steadily in Albania and asserted that it was a Greek offensive that had been smashed.

VOTERS TO PASS ON BOND ISSUE

(Continued from First Page)

bers of the group were present when final action was taken, and that the vote was 5 to 4 in favor of the issue, with two not voting.

These opponents of the measure declared they were not given sufficient time to study the "technical" engineers' survey, and were not provided with a "layman's" report on the survey which they had requested.

They further argued that a proposal by Louisiana Power and Light company to supply the extra electricity needed for approximately $10,000 a year was more reasonable than entering into an expansion program which would result in "fixed charges" of several times that amount.

Opponents also saw a "real danger" of increased electricity rates.

Council members asserted that the proposal could bring about no increase in taxes and argued that no increase in rates would follow a favorable vote on the power plant expansion issue.

All qualified voters in the city are allowed to vote on the proposal. It is not limited to property owners, as is usually the case on bond issue elections.

The polls will be opened at 7 a. m. Tuesday and will remain open until 6 p. m.

Final pre-election discussions of the issue have been scheduled late Monday over radio station KMLB by Mayor H. H. Benoit and Commissioners C. R. Tidwell and W. D. H. Rodriguez.

Mr. Tidwell will broadcast at 6:15 p. m., Mayor Benoit at 6:45 p. m. and Mr. Rodriguez at 7:15 p. m.

The proposal as stated in the election notice is as follows:

"Shall the governing body of the City of Monroe, Louisiana, be authorized to issue Certificates of Indebtedness in the sum of $875,000 to run for twenty years (20), bearing interest not to exceed five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of obtaining funds to extend, enlarge and improve the municipally owned electric light and power plant and system, including all real estate comprising a part of said system, and all buildings, machinery, and equipment, now or hereafter comprising a part of said plant and system, and together with all physical properties of any and every nature whatsoever used as a part of said plant and system including all electric generating units, boilers, distribution lines, transformers, and other appurtenances, and including all easements, privileges, and rights-of-way constituting a part of said system, said certificates to be secured by a pledge of the income, revenues, and franchises of said Electric Light & Power Plant and System as above described, said certificates to be payable from the net income and revenues of said plant and system, for which purpose there shall be provided from said net revenues an adequate sinking fund, including such reserve for contingencies not greater than twenty per cent (20%) of the principal and interest requirements of said certificates as may be provided by said governing body."

The polling places and election officials follow:

Ward 10, Precinct 1—Edwin Theus Garage, 2800 Island Drive—Mrs. Louis Hollins, Mrs. R. R. Oliver, Jr., Mrs. Florence Rose, Commissioners; E. N. Florsheim, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 2—Municipal Golf Course—Frank Kennedy, Horace Floker, Mrs. Duncan S. Cook, Commissioners; Charles Harvey, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 3—Alan Sugar Garage, [illegible] Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, Mrs. Ben Stern, Commissioners; Fred Creighton, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 4—Episcopal Parish House, 1400 North Fourth Street—C. O. Aumer, Mrs. J. I. Reeves, Mrs. C. J. Fleming, Commissioners; Mrs. L. G. Hughes, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 5—Carter's Grocery & Market, 1328 North Sixth Street—Robert L. Mason, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. Blanche Doughty, Commissioners; Newton Moore, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 6—Mrs. Sam Collins Garage, Hudson and Fifth Streets—Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. H. C. Mayo, Lazo Catnarl, Commissioners; R. H. Ferrell, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 7—Windes Motor Company, 414 Walnut Street—F. B. Surguine, Sr., Mrs. J. N. Knowles, Jr., Joe Airoldi, Commissioners; Miss Marjorie Oliver, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 8—Fire Station on Louisville Avenue—E. H. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mrs. E. M. Henderson, Mrs. John S. Williamson, Commissioners; Mrs. Walter R. Rhodes, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 9—Studebaker Auto Agency, 310 North Third Street—Mrs. Mattie E. Edney, Mrs. Paul Keller, Miss Lottie Foy, Commissioners; A. N. Robinson, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 10—Bruscato's Furniture Repair Shop, 711 Washington Street—L. H. Henderson, Jr., Charles V. Marsala, Mrs. Eugenia Oliver, Commissioners; Harry Haynes, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 11—Scott Truck and Tractor Company, 720 DeSiard Street—Agnes Brown, Mrs. Allie Green, Miss Rose Campbell, Commissioners; Charles M. Mitchell, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 12—Luffey's Grocery, 2204 DeSiard Street—Mrs. Allen Ritter, John Joseph, Charlie Worley, Commissioners; Miss Lena Scalia, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 13—Shepard's Store, 3400 DeSiard Road—Mrs. Lena Morrow, Mrs. Robert Church, H. F. Shepard, Commissioners; Mrs. Willis Montgomery, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 1—Natural Gas Company, 113 Jackson Street—Freeda Mickel, Mrs. E. J. Lanham, Jack Boyer, Commissioners; Miss Maud Bennett, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 2—Court House—Sidney Schmalinski, W. N. Bird, Miss Lillian Massengill, Commissioners; L. W. Baldwin, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 3—Miano's Store, 501 Catalpa Street—E. P. Rogers, Mrs. J. J. Devereux, Mrs. W. E. Young, Commissioners; Mrs. Albert Erikson, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 4—Massey's Service Station, 520 Jackson Street—Helen Carr, Mrs. Gail Monroe, Mrs. Earl I. Alpha, Commissioners; Jerome Danna, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 5—Carter Brothers Grocery, 705 Jackson Street—W. P. Carter, Sidney Flynn, J. B. Kugler, Commissioners; Mrs. George Steele, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 6—Fire Station on Stone Avenue—W. L. Jones, R. A. Gossett, Mrs. A. B. Hawthorne, Commissioners; Mrs. Robert Parker, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 7—T. H. Woods Garage, 505 South Second Street—Mrs. George G. Bruce, Sr., C. S. Causey, C. K. Godwin, Commissioners; Mrs. Camille Vollman, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 8—Tidwell & Sons Service Station, 1619 South Grand street—Clyde Henderson, Mrs. L. M. Hudnall, Mrs. Juline Dixon, Commissioners; Fred Hanna, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 9—Uneeda Grocery, 1001 South Second Street—Mrs. W. W. Trimble, Mrs. Annie E. Culpepper, Mrs. C. W. Dent, Commissioners; Will Atkinson, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 10—W. B. Ellerbe's Grocery, 615 Mississippi Street—A. R. Kirby, Mrs. C. E. Murphy, E. N. Mills, Commissioners; W. B. Ellerbe, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 11—Fire Station on Lee Avenue and Jackson Street—Mrs. R. W. Whitehead, Mrs. B. B. Logan, Mrs. C. C. Clampitt, Commissioners; Guy Smart, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 12—Guy Smart's Grocery, 2815 Lee Avenue—Mrs. Martin Travis, Mrs. Corrine Warrington, Joe Marine, Commissioners; Mrs. Parker McComb, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 13—Poland Sandwich Shop, 4315 South Grand—U. W. Pickens, Jr., F. L. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Kilcrease, Commissioners; W. T. Hamilton, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 15—Tingle's Sandwich Shop, 2613 South Grand—William Wood, W. H. Strong, Mrs. C. I. Taylor, Commissioners; Mrs. Douglas Miles, Jr., Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 16—Louis Savanna's Garage, 2914 Lee Avenue—Mrs. Louis Savanna, J. D. Carr, T. H. Edmonston, Commissioners; Mrs. Emma L. Perkins, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 17—Car Barn on Lee Avenue—Mrs. Carolee Stone, Theodore Finkbeiner, Parker McComb, Commissioners; Frank S. Wyllie, Clerk.

STEEL WORKERS ASKED TO SETTLE

(Continued from First Page)

tals announced by the union were too high.

The question of removing material from a strike-bound plant also came up on the Pacific coast. H. L. Harvill, president of the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting corporation at Inglewood, Calif., told reporters that strikers refused permission for North American Aviation company employes to remove certain dies needed for the manufacture of army bombers. Two truckloads of parts, one for North American and one for Douglas Aircraft, were allowed to pass through the picket line on Friday, however.

A union official, in a statement, said that while the Harvill company profits had been rising, wages had remained stationary.

At Washington, the conciliation service of the labor department announced that during the week ended Friday, it had adjusted 73 strikes, threats of strikes and other labor controversies in widely scattered parts of the country.

Alaska has exported more than $1,250,000,000 in fish, furs and gold since 1867.

BRITISH TROOPS RUSH TO GREECE

(Continued from First Page)

western front and North African campaigns.

Observers who said they saw the landings reported that most of the vast convoy of ships now plying back and forth in the Mediterranean bringing up additional thousands of reserves, sailed from the harbors of Haifa, Palestine and Alexandria, Egypt.

The landing of troops was said by a reliable diplomatic source not to have begun until most of the equipment—shiploads of tanks, trucks, anti-air and anti-tank guns, other artillery and mechanized equipment—had reached Greece.

It was feared, this informant said, that a premature landing would have provoked a German attack.

High axis sources said the first landings of combatant troops were made 48 hours ago.

Several others said there have been no disembarkations at the Greek port of Salonika because the British felt that sending troop ships into that Aegean sea harbor would have invited German attack before the British positions were consolidated.

(Salonika, in eastern Greece, is at the head of the Aegean sea and is the nearest large Greek port to Nazi forces massed near the Bulgarian frontier less than 100 miles to the northeast.)

Military experts added, however, that this does not mean Salonika will not be defended.

An indication that the reports of strong British landings have had a stiffening effect on Yugoslavia in this Balkan kingdom's negotiations with Berlin is seen in an editorial in the Sunday edition of Vreme, the government's mouthpiece newspaper.

It emphasized that Yugoslavia, which so far has avoided alignment with her neighbors in the axis, stands firmly "on an unalterable basis of territorial integrity, independence and freedom."

The newspaper added that neutral Yugoslavia would not consider any relationship with any great power on any other basis.

The Germans, clearly expecting now a major challenge on a second front, lined up hundreds of bomber and fighter and transport planes on the airdromes of occupied Bulgaria in apparent preparation for a great aerial assault on Greece.

The story of the British landing in Greece came first from a neutral diplomat—upon his arrival here from Athens. There could be no question of error, he said, adding that he himself had seen British soldiers march down the gangplank of their troop ship and go off singing to their billets.

Every hotel in southern Greece, he added, has been requisitioned for British officers, and British troops already have moved north into the Greek mainland as far as a line extending from Volos, on the Aegean, across to the Island of Corfu—on a penetration roughly two-thirds up the Grecian peninsula from its southernmost tip.

Diplomatic mail from Athens confirmed the British arrival; so, too, obliquely, did some British diplomatic informants themselves, although it was stated that a diplomatic denial from both Britain and Greece could for strategic reasons be expected soon.

British war material already in Greece—munitions, artillery, tanks and mechanized equipment—is enough for five divisions, it was said.

Too, there was no indication that the British landing had been completed. On the contrary, qualified diplomatic informants reported that more and more British ships were arriving from Africa, where General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's middle-eastern command has all but completed its job against the Italians in Libya.

German sources here said that affairs in the Balkans were "reaching a critical stage."

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"No Harsh Laxatives For Me

ADLERIKA gives me proper action, is pleasant and easy. Used ADLERIKA past 10 years for spells of constipation." (A. W.-Vt.) ADLERIKA usually clears bowels quickly and relieves gas pains. Get it TODAY.

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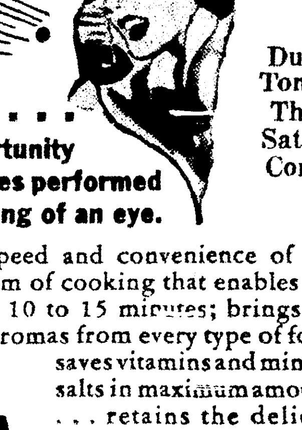
An Invitation TO SEE THE AMAZING Flex-Seal COOKING DEMONSTRATION

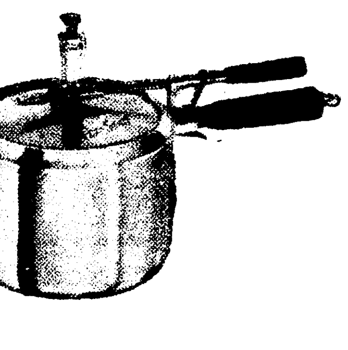


HELLO . . .

Don't miss this opportunity to see cooking miracles performed almost in the twinkling of an eye.

At Durrett's Tomorrow Through Saturday! Come In!

You'll marvel at the speed and convenience of this revolutionary new system of cooking that enables you to get a whole meal in 10 to 15 minutes; brings out all the true flavors and aromas from every type of food, saves vitamins and mineral salts in maximum amounts . . . retains the delicate color of every vegetable . . . tenderizes tough meats "like magic."



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BACHELOR BUNDLE, lb. 16c

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SHIRTS, each 10c

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No Ford has ever carried EXTRA VALUE quite so far!

WE'D LIKE YOU to see and drive the finest Ford we've ever built. You'll find its bodies longer inside, greater in total seating width, than anything else in the Ford price field.

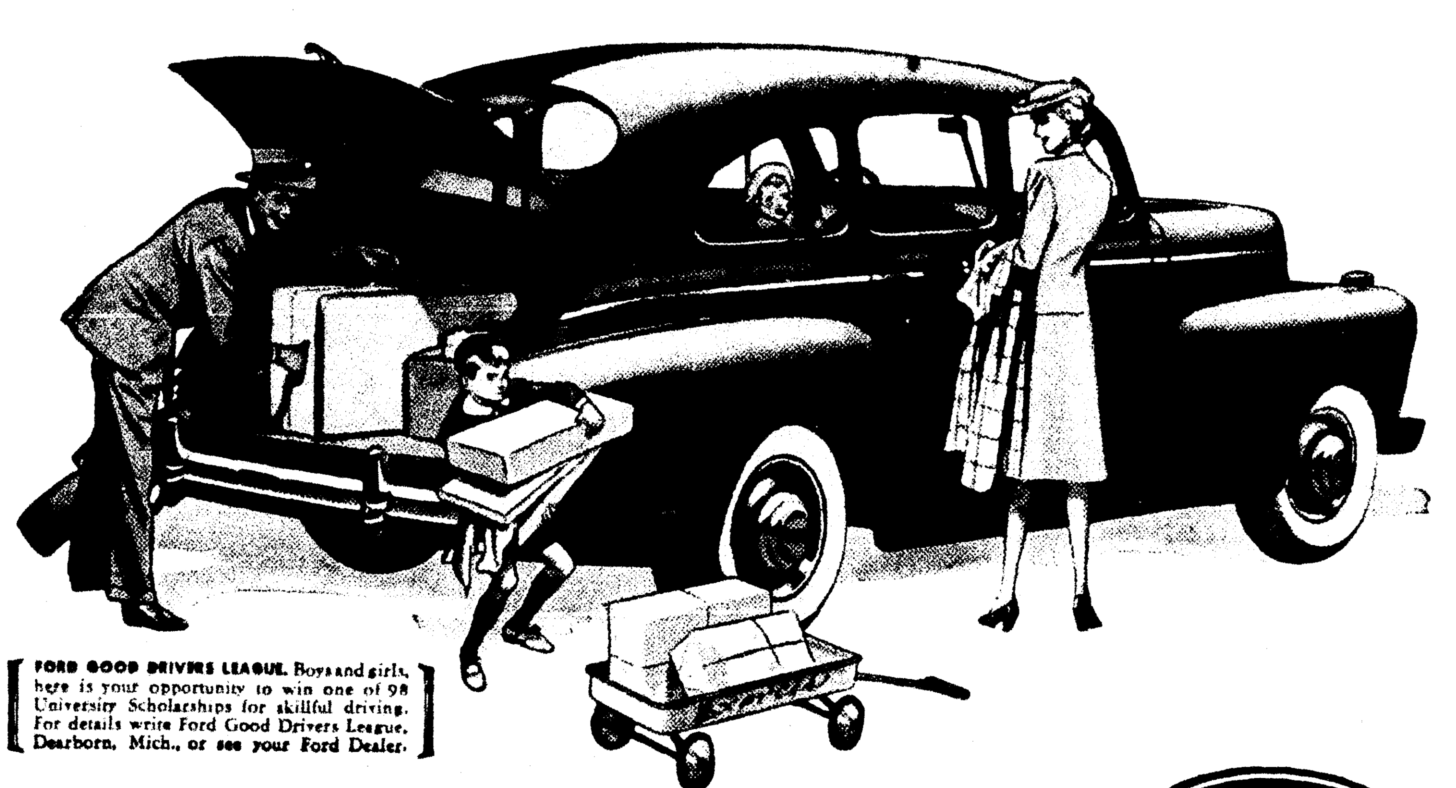
You'll find a soft new ride that has surprised lots of people and may surprise you.

Not just an improved ride, but a wholly new one. It results from lengthened wheelbase, improved shock absorbers, a new frame, new springs, and new stabilizer.

And, as further proof of what the Ford way gives in extra dollars' worth, here's the only 8-cylinder engine in its field, with ample evidence that it does not cost you extra for either gas or oil.

And with it, such other features as the biggest hydraulic brakes and the only semi-centrifugal type of clutch among cars at this price.

If you are choosing a new car this year, see this one. Not just because we say so, but because the *facts* do!



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Are You From Missouri?

All right!—Then we'll PROVE that our Values are the Biggest in Town! Come to Penney's and see for yourself!

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Spring's Smartest New TOPPERS

Flawlessly Tailored—New Styles
- Ice Cream Plaids
- Chic New Tweeds
- Colorful Stripes

And many other varieties . . . They'd be a "buy" at $9.95—Now $4.98 Sizes 12 to 42

EXQUISITE EASTER DRESSES

Some With Redingotes and New Capes

Penney's own "Austelle" dresses—quality-made to the last detail. Dramatic new prints—soft pastels—smart stripes and plaids in gorgeous rayon silk and crepe fabrics. A huge selection at $6.90

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GENUINE MEXICAN HUARACHES

For Men and Women
- Saddle Tan
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$1.98

BIG *Savings* NOW!

Just Arrived! NEW RAYON FABRICS

- SHARKSKIN
- GABARDINES
- RAYON CREPES
- POLO CREPES

Spring's most popular rayon fabrics—exceptionally beautiful in texture and pattern. . . . An endless selection to choose from! 39c

FINE 50" MONK'S CLOTH—4x4 construction. Natural color. Yard 29c

Men's New Spring Tropical Worsted SUITS

Smartly tailored new spring woolens that keep pressed and fresh.

New Spring Colors 14.75 Sizes 35 to 46

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SPRING HOUSECOATS

- Chintz
- Seersucker
- Broadcloth

You'll just have to see them to appreciate the unusually graceful designs—the new wide flared skirts, and cleverly detailed trimmings. Gorgeous new materials. Zipper and wrap around styles. $1.98

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Misses' and Children's "Scampers"

Stock up now for summer! You'll usually pay up to 50c for such fine quality rayon panties—so snugly fitted! Now at Penney's for 15c

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TWEEDS AND FLANNELS

Chic new coats for the younger set! In fine tweeds and flannels. Some with purses! . . . Others with tams! ALL worth double this price! Sizes 4 to 14. $2.98

New Location 120 DeSiard St.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated

MORE MONEY FOR L. T. I. APPROVED

(Continued from First Page)

public health service called for immediate repairs to the hospitals for mental cases, terming some of the buildings firetraps and urging an extensive building program.

More recently the finance department announced that the budgets of the New Orleans Charity hospital and other institutions would be reduced to provide funds for emergency improvements to run-down hospitals.

Details of the newly-authorized expenditures follow:

Shreveport Charity hospital.

X-ray equipment and installation, $44,550; internes' quarters, $69,000; diet kitchen on each floor $7,500; fire equipment, $1,700; blood bank, $2,250; painting entire plant, $25,000; roof and weather proofing, $5,000; rearranging and partitioning of toilets in wards $15,000.

East Louisiana State hospital.

Refrigeration plant $25,000; kitchens, main building, Parker hospital and colonies, $20,000; bakery $15,000; laundry $12,000; extensions to tubercular wards, $5,000; major repairs on buildings $10,000; live stock $1,000; canning factory $3,000; chicken farm buildings $2,500; operations in excess of appropriations $39,000.

Louisiana Training institute.

Major repairs to buildings $20,000; new laundry building and transfer of equipment to new building, boiler house and equipment for operation of laundry and dairy plant, $15,000; refrigeration for kitchen and milk pasteurizer, $7,500.

State Colony and Training school.

Dietars supplies $9,000; fire fighting apparatus $7,500; pasteurization equipment $2,000; dairy, mules and other livestock, $1,500.

Central Louisiana hospital.

Refrigeration equipment $30,000; fire extinguishing equipment $5,000; laundry improvements $28,000; auditorium, dining hall repairs $5,000.

Could the Earl of Sandwich Have Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The origin of the sandwich was brought out by the famous Earl of Sandwich who liked to have small snacks of tasty morsels while playing cards. It is hardly likely that he would have invented the sandwich had he suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

IL DUCE CALLED 'BOGUS CAESAR'

(Continued from First Page)

have been trapped in cross-fire which left the field covered with dead.

Hundreds of guns and tanks newly sent into Albania also were said to have been in action.

Air activity on both sides was intense. The Greek press declared that 123 Italian planes had been destroyed in the last fortnight.

In Rome, military dispatches dwelt on the aerial phase of the struggle, saying that hundreds of Italian planes were in action during the day, heavily bombing the Greeks particularly in the region of Tepeleni and along the road north of Premeti.

The newspaper Assalto, organ of Fascists in Bologna, said Italian forces were growing steadily in Albania and asserted that it was a Greek offensive that had been smashed.

VOTERS TO PASS ON BOND ISSUE

(Continued from First Page)

bers of the group were present when final action was taken, and that the vote was 5 to 4 in favor of the issue, with two not voting.

These opponents of the measure declared they were not given sufficient time to study the "technical" engineers' survey, and were not provided with a "layman's" report on the survey which they had requested.

They further argued that a proposal by Louisiana Power and Light company to supply the extra electricity needed for approximately $10,000 a year was more reasonable than entering into an expansion program which would result in "fixed charges" of several times that amount.

Opponents also saw a "real danger" of increased electricity rates.

Council members asserted that the proposal could bring about no increase in taxes and argued that no increase in rates would follow a favorable vote on the power plant expansion issue.

All qualified voters in the city are allowed to vote on the proposal. It is not limited to property owners, as is usually the case on bond issue elections.

The polls will be opened at 7 a. m. Tuesday and will remain open until 6 p. m.

Final pre-election discussions of the issue have been scheduled late Monday over radio station KMLB by Mayor H. H. Benoit and Commissioners C. R. Tidwell and W. D. H. Rodriguez.

Mr. Tidwell will broadcast at 6:15 p. m., Mayor Benoit at 6:45 p. m. and Mr. Rodriguez at 7:15 p. m.

The proposal as stated in the election notice is as follows:

"Shall the governing body of the City of Monroe, Louisiana, be authorized to issue Certificates of Indebtedness in the sum of $875,000 to run for twenty years (20), bearing interest not to exceed five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of obtaining funds to extend, enlarge and improve the municipally owned electric light and power plant and system, including all real estate comprising a part of said system, and all buildings, machinery, and equipment, now or hereafter comprising a part of said plant and system, and together with all physical properties of any and every nature whatsoever used as a part of said plant and system including all electric generating units, boilers, distribution lines, transformers, and other appurtenances, and including all easements, privileges, and rights-of-way constituting a part of said system, said certificates to be secured by a pledge of the income, revenues, and franchises of said Electric Light & Power Plant and System as above described; said certificates to be payable from the net income and revenues of said plant and system, for which purpose there shall be provided from said net revenues an adequate sinking fund, including such reserve for contingencies not greater than twenty per cent (20%) of the principal and interest requirements of said certificates as may be provided by said governing body."

The polling places and election officials follow:

Ward 10, Precinct 1—Edwin Theus Garage, 2900 Island Drive—Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. R. H. Oliver, Jr., Mrs. Florence Bubb, Commissioners; E. N. Florsheim, clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 2—Municipal Golf Course—Frank Kennedy, Horace Fluker, Mrs. Duncan S. Cook, Commissioners; Charles Garvey, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 3—Alan Sugar Garage, 408 Erin Street—Mrs. Charlie Bennett, Mrs. R. R. Reynolds, Mrs. Ben Stern, Commissioners; Fred Creighton, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 4—Episcopal Parish House, 1400 North Fourth Street—C. G. Ammer, Mrs. J. I. Reeves, Mrs. C. J. Fleming, Commissioners; Mrs. L. G. Hughes, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 5—Carter's Grocery & Market, 1028 North Sixth Street—Robert L. Mason, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. Blanche Doughty, Commissioners; Newton Moore, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 6—Mrs. Sam Collins Garage, Hudson and Fifth Streets—Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. H. C. Mayo, Laza Caspari, Commissioners; R. H. Ferrell, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 7—Windes Motor Company, 414 Walnut Street—F. B. Surguine, Sr., Mrs. J. N. Knowles, Jr., Joe Airoldi, Commissioners; Miss Marjorie Oliver, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 8—Fire Station on Louisville Avenue—E. H. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mrs. E. M. Henderson, Mrs. John S. Williamson, Commissioners; Mrs. Walter R. Rhodes, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 9—Studebaker Auto Agency, 310 North Third Street—Mrs. Mattie E. Edney, Mrs. Paul Keller, Miss Lottie Foy, Commissioners; A. N. Robinson, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 10—Bruscato's Furniture Repair Shop, 711 Washington Street—L. H. Henderson, Jr., Charles V. Marsala, Mrs. Eugenia Oliver, Commissioners; Harry Haynes, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 11—Scott Truck and Tractor Company, 720 DeSiard Street—Agnes Brown, Mrs. Allie Green, Miss Rose Campbell, Commissioners; Charles M. Mitchell, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 12—Luffey's Grocery, 2204 DeSiard Street—Mrs. Allen Ritter, John Joseph, Charlie Worley, Commissioners; Miss Lena Scalia, Clerk.

Ward 10, Precinct 13—Shepard's Store, 3400 DeSiard Road—Mrs. Lena Morrow, Mrs. Robert Church, H. F. Shepard, Commissioners; Mrs. Willis Montgomery, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 1—Natural Gas Company, 113 Jackson Street—Freeda Mickel, Mrs. E. J. Lanham, Jack Boyer, Commissioners; Miss Maud Bennett, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 2—Court House—Sidney Schmalinski, W. N. Bird, Miss Lillian Massengill, Commissioners; L. W. Baldwin, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 3—Miano's Store, 501 Catalpa Street—E. P. Rogers, Mrs. J. J. Devereux, Mrs. W. E. Young, Commissioners; Mrs. Albert Erikson, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 4—Massey's Service Station, 520 Jackson Street—Helen Carr, Mrs. Gail Monroe, Mrs. Earl I. Alpha, Commissioners; Jerome Danna, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 5—Carter Brothers Grocery, 705 Jackson Street—W. P. Carter, Sidney Flynn, J. B. Kugler, Commissioners; Mrs. George Steele, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 6—Fire Station on Stone Avenue—W. L. Jones, R. A. Gossett, Mrs. A. B. Hawthorne, Commissioners; Mrs. Robert Parker, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 7—T. H. Woods Garage, 505 South Second Street—Mrs. George G. Bruce, Sr., C. S. Causey, C. K. Godwin, Commissioners; Mrs. Camille Vollman, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 8—Tidwell & Sons Service Station, 1619 South Grand street—Clyde Henderson, Mrs. L. M. Hudnall, Mrs. Juline Dixon, Commissioners; Fred Hanna, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 9—Uneeda Grocery, 1001 South Second Street—Mrs. W. W. Trimble, Mrs. Annie E. Culpepper, Mrs. C. W. Dent, Commissioners; Will Atkinson, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 10—W. B. Ellerbe's Grocery, 615 Mississippi Street—A. R. Kirby, Mrs. C. E. Murphy, E. N. Mills, Commissioners; W. B. Ellerbe, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 11—Fire Station on Lee Avenue and Jackson Street—Mrs. R. W. Whitehead, Mrs. B. B. Logan, Mrs. C. C. Clampitt, Commissioners; Guy Smart, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 12—Guy Smart's Grocery, 2815 Lee Avenue—Mrs. Martin Travis, Mrs. Corrine Warrington, Joe Marine, Commissioners; Mrs. Parker McComb, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 13—Poland Sandwich Shop, 4315 South Grand—U. W. Pickens, Jr., F. L. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Kilcrease, Commissioners; W. T. Hamilton, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 15—Tingle's Sandwich Shop, 2613 South Grand—William Wood, W. H. Strong, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Commissioners; Mrs. Douglas Miles, Jr., Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 16—Louis Savanna's Garage, 3014 Lee Avenue—Mrs. Louis Savanna, J. D. Carr, T. H. Edmonston, Commissioners; Mrs. Emma L. Perkins, Clerk.

Ward 3, Precinct 17—Car Barn on Lee Avenue—Mrs. Carolee Stone, Theodore Pinkbeiner, Parker McComb, Commissioners; Frank S. Wyllie, Clerk.

STEEL WORKERS ASKED TO SETTLE

(Continued from First Page)

tals announced by the union were too high.

The question of removing material from a strike-bound plant also came up on the Pacific coast. H. L. Harvill, president of the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting corporation at Inglewood, Calif., told reporters that strikers refused permission for North American Aviation company employes to remove certain dies needed for the manufacture of army bombers. Two truckloads of parts, one for North American and one for Douglas Aircraft, were allowed to pass through the picket line on Friday, however.

A union official, in a statement, said that while the Harvill company profits had been rising, wages had remained stationary.

At Washington, the conciliation service of the labor department announced that during the week ended Friday, it had adjusted 73 strikes, threats of strikes and other labor controversies in widely scattered parts of the country.

Alaska has exported more than $1,250,000,000 in fish, furs and gold since 1867.

BRITISH TROOPS RUSH TO GREECE

(Continued from First Page)

western front and North African campaigns.

Observers who said they saw the landings reported that most of the vast convoy of ships now plying back and forth in the Mediterranean bringing up additional thousands of reserves, sailed from the harbors of Haifa, Palestine and Alexandria, Egypt.

The landing of troops was said by a reliable diplomatic source not to have begun until most of the equipment—shiploads of tanks, trucks, anti-air and anti-tank guns, other artillery and mechanized equipment—had reached Greece.

It was feared, this informant said, that a premature landing would have provoked a German attack.

High axis sources said the first landings of combatant troops were made 48 hours ago.

Several others said there have been no disembarkations at the Greek port of Salonika because the British felt that sending troop ships into that Aegean sea harbor would have invited German attack before the British positions were consolidated.

(Salonika, in eastern Greece, is at the head of the Aegean sea and is the nearest large Greek port to Nazi forces massed near the Bulgarian frontier less than 100 miles to the northeast.)

Military experts added, however, that this does not mean Salonika will not be defended.

An indication that the reports of strong British landings have had a stiffening effect on Yugoslavia in this Balkan kingdom's negotiations with Berlin is seen in an editorial in the Sunday edition of Vreme, the government's mouthpiece newspaper.

It emphasized that Yugoslavia, which so far has avoided alignment with her neighbors in the axis, stands firmly "on an unalterable basis of territorial integrity, independence and freedom."

The newspaper added that neutral Yugoslavia would not consider any relationship with any great power on any other basis.

The Germans, clearly expecting now a major challenge on a second front, lined up hundreds of bomber and fighter and transport planes on the airdromes of occupied Bulgaria in apparent preparation for a great aerial assault on Greece.

The story of the British landing in Greece came first from a neutral diplomat—upon his arrival here from Athens. There could be no question of error, he said, adding that he himself had seen British soldiers march down the gangplank of their troop ship and go off singing to their billets.

Every hotel in southern Greece, he added, has been requisitioned for British officers, and British troops already have moved north into the Greek mainland as far as a line extending from Volos, on the Aegean, across to the Island of Corfu—on a penetration roughly two-thirds up the Grecian peninsula from its southernmost tip.

Diplomatic mail from Athens confirmed the British arrival; so, too, obliquely, did some British diplomatic informants themselves, although it was stated that a diplomatic denial from both Britain and Greece could for strategic reasons be expected soon.

British war material already in Greece—munitions, artillery, tanks and mechanized equipment—is enough for five divisions, it was said.

Too, there was no indication that the British landing had been completed. On the contrary, qualified diplomatic informants reported that more and more British ships were arriving from Africa, where General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's middle-eastern command has all but completed its job against the Italians in Libya.

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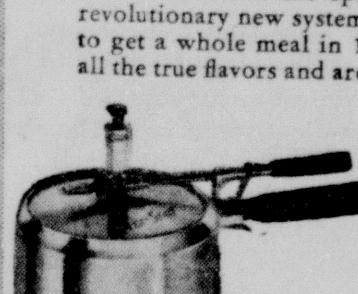

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Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Overseas Defense

President Roosevelt has been armed with powers that none of his predecessors possessed in time of peace or, at all events, never possessed when the United States was not a belligerent. The United States is not a belligerent, but neither is it a real neutral. The United States is not at war, but neither is it at peace.

Congress, in enacting the lease-lend bill, has not declared war, but it has declared the United States to be a participating partner in the defense of countries "whose defense," in the language of the lease-lend bill, "the President deems vital to the defense of the United States." In the President's words, the United States is in truth to become "the arsenal of the democracies."

Under what few shreds are left of international law, the United States remains a technical non-belligerent, but it nevertheless emerges in a new role upon the world stage. What that role is to be, how it is to develop under the pressure of events, no American knows. Spring, an ominous season, approaches. What a difference between that spring of 1940 and this spring of 1941!

Then, as Hitler swept across the Low Countries, conquering them and France, as Britain's encircled troops waited on Dunkerque beach, the United States was a shocked spectator. Now, as Hitler occupies Bulgaria, bullies Yugoslavia and threatens Greece; as Japan's foreign minister speeds to Berlin, the United States is no longer a mere watcher of the skies, but a determined partner in Britain's defense, perhaps a future partner of Greece, of China, of the Netherlands East Indies, of still others.

The defense of Britain, and of such other countries as the President elects to help, thus becomes part of American defense. That is the basis, and the sole basis, upon which this historic legislation rests.

It required just under two months to put this bill through its various legislative stages. Full hearings were held, full debate afforded. There were some extremities of opinion, some demagogic utterances. Debate in general was on no ignoble plane. None can charge that this legislation was jammed through.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The war began five years ago. On a day in March, 1936, Hitler proclaimed that the Versailles and Locarno treaties fixing the demilitarized Rhineland zone had been wiped out by France's new pact with Red Russia. As he spoke, he sent a small force into the demilitarized zone.

In that gesture, he broke the German treaty obligation. The French could have destroyed the German force in a day. But the French hesitated. They complained to the League of Nations. While they wavered, Hitler sent in 50,000 members of his police battalions. France did nothing.

The French were leading up to the April election. The Communist and Radical Democrats were exhorting the people to strike for the short day, equal division of the fruits of labor, higher pay and more privileges. The French government hesitated to act during the campaign. The election was won by Communists and Socialists—the Popular Front.

The outcome of the election emboldened Hitler. He kept his army in the Rhineland. He knew then that he was dealing with the shadow and husk of the France that stood up to Germany in the World War. It was on that knowledge that he fed the bloodthirstiness of the German people.

It has been claimed that Hitler overcame the objections of his cabinet to the Rhineland gesture by declaring that if France showed fight he would take his own life. He proved to be right, and the prestige that he gained for boldness and sureness of judgment fixed his leadership and provided the spark that the German people needed to set off another bid for world domination.

The French weep as they look back to March, 1936. But they would weep more bitterly if they looked farther back—to that day that they gave France into the hands of the weaklings among their own people, the dreamers who argued that the French people could survive half on the job and half on the government.

It would be a grand and glorious feeling for the world if Hitler once invaded a country that received him with more lead than he could stomach.

The impression prevails that Hitler isn't completely successful in trying to convert all residents of conquered countries into "ja" men.

The sewing machine was patented in 1790—making 151 years that neighbors have dropped in to use it.

No matter how much love is made, there always seems to be a shortage.

A lot of Germans are likely to find out the difference between being hungry for war and plain hungry.

Census shows there are 130,000,000 people in the United States who are disappointed with the weather.

An optimist is anyone who eats chestnuts in the dark.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:
- Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
- Restocking Fishing Streams.
- Municipal Civic Center.
- City Beautification Program.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.—I hear the Charles Vidors are about to part. He's the director; she's Karen Morley of the screen. . . . Pamela Wilcox, daughter of Producer Herbert Wilcox, is in the hospital with a badly scalded leg. . . . Judy Canova and former New York Attorney Warren McKinney are practicing wedding maneuvers.

Mary Pickford has instructed her attorneys to buy at any cost the sole remaining print of her very old (and very bad) picture, "The New York Hat," now showing in an east coast revival theater. . . . M-G-M has asked M. Rooney to stay out of night clubs after 11 p.m. . . . Gene Autry trains east after his current western for an 8-week p.a. stint. . . . It was Charles (Don Juan?) Butterworth over whom two gals almost came to blows at Palm Springs.

Jeanette MacDonald is urging M-G-M to cast hubby Gene Raymond opposite her in the "Smiling Through" part Jimmy Stewart, draftee, left open. . . . New Yorkers are gabbing about the scene Katharine Hepburn staged when her dress was "spilled on" at a party. . . . The Jack Oakies are thinking out loud about buying a Connecticut farm, from which Jack would commute for three or four films yearly.

Nils Asther's comeback click in Paramount's "Night of January 16" has won him the lead in that studio's "Forced Landing." . . . Quick thinking by Bill Powell and Myrna Loy saved Myrna's maid possible serious burns when her dress caught fire on the set. . . . Cute crack of Jane Withers, calling herself and Joe E. Brown, Jr., the "B-company Mickey Rooney-Linda Darnell." . . . What's this about sponsors of the "Dixie Dugan" airshow trying to pirate Penny Singleton from the "Blondie" program with a huge pay boost?

The stars speak: Johnny Weissmuller: "One good thing about my kind of acting—I don't have to report for costume fittings." . . . Rosalind Russell: "She's as incompetent as a drum majorette with an inferiority complex." . . . Jimmy (Songwriter) Van Heusen: "A real musician is one who, when he hears a lady singing in a bathtub, puts his ear to the keyhole." . . . Joan Davis: "In most night clubs, the tables are reserved, but not the patrons." . . . Fritz Feld: "He came in like a lion, and went out like a lamp." . . . Shirley Ross: "If a girl is pretty, education is unnecessary; if she's not, it's inadequate."

Memories: When Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle parked a car loaded with home brew in front of the Brown Derby, and the bottles suddenly began exploding. . . . When Olga Celeste, famous "cat" trainer, led a full grown leopard into a boulevard cafe, ordered it to a stool, and instructed the trembling waiter to bring her "friend" a bowl of milk . . . When Alice White's press agent arranged for her to lead the local cheering section at a football classic—and Alice, arriving late, went into action on the wrong side of the stadium . . . When Hollywood's biggest stars paraded Malibu Beach in pajamas and nighties as their summer homes burned. . . . When Bette Davis, then an unknown at Universal, burst into tears over impolite rejoinders to her prediction that she would one day be an important star.

Bells and no-bells: Bells to: Neil Hamilton, Doris Day, Lyle Latell and others of the cast of Cathedral Films' "Federal Fugitives," who went in a group to the local veterans' home and read their script to the blind soldiers. . . . Producer Alexander Korda, for donating the entire proceeds of the premiere of "That Hamilton Woman" (Laurence Olivier-Vivien Leigh) to the R. A. F. benevolent fund . . . Ann Dvorak, for giving up her screen comeback to join her husband, Leslie Fenton, in England. . . . No bells to: All studios, for letting little Sybil Jason, a fine artist (remember her with Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess" and "Bluebird"?) go without work so long that she at last had to return to her South African home, reportedly broke.

Hollywood after dark: Groucho Marx amazing waiters at the Beverly Tropics by whipping out a pen knife and gratifying a suppressed yen to whittle the wooden menu. . . . Lupe Velez, at the Mocambo, scanning a magazine account of her (ex) romance with Big Boy Williams, while holding hands with Blake Garner, Chicago broker. . . . High mark in restaurant humor: The caricature (by Henry Clive) of W. C. Fields with an ice bag and a bottle of milk on his head, in the cocktail room at Leone's. . . . Linda Darnell hastily removing her tall chapeau at the Brown Derby as she suddenly realizes it makes her tower above escort Mickey Rooney. . . . Betty Grable and George Raft, at the Cocoanut Grove, blushing on discovering that other dancers have formed a circle to watch their rumba.

Actor Bill Orr chuckles about his recent dinner date with the "quite grown up" Gene Tierney during the recent heavy rains. Mama met him at the door. "Gene's not ready," she announced. "She's out in the back yard—wading in a rain puddle!"

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

"I don't know what has got into Edwin. It's enough for me just to say he ought to do something to make him say, 'No, I'm not going to.' He even said, 'No, I don't want it,' when I handed him the ice cream he had asked for last night. Do you think he's adolescent or something?"

He is adolescent, but adolescence is not a disease. It sounds so at times because its name is taken in vain oftener than in good purpose. A child's ill-behavior is charged to his stage of growth instead of to his own selfish desire, his lack of training and discipline, his general poverty of personality adjustment.

An adolescent can be a happy, cooperative young person in spite of the physical handicaps that trouble him. If he is a boy his voice cracks and his bones ache and his clothes don't fit and his appetite gets out of bounds, but given a bit of extra care, hearty encouragement and a chance to eat and sleep as much as he needs, he will do all right. He will behave well, do his work and win friends in the bargain.

Calls For Firm But Friendly Control

The girl feels tired sometimes; maybe she has acne; she is pestered by the thought of growing up and the fear that she will not grow up fast enough; and she needs a little extra care as to diet and rest and routine. But she, too, can be happy and fit to live with in spite of her troubles. Adolescence need not be a disease. It can be accepted as a condition of growth that has its good points.

Along with the extra care that all adolescent boys and girls need should go extra-wise discipline, superior leadership, firm but friendly control to save the young people from the mistakes of enthusiasm, emotion and overactivity that are characteristic of their condition.

This puts an extra load on parents and teachers, one that is likely to irritate them because they discover a great lack of cooperation on the other side. Youth dislikes being held back, even led, and youth must be checked and must be led, which brings us back to this contrary child who says "No," the instant somebody suggests "Yes."

Behavior Pattern Set In Childhood

No stage of child-rearing is so difficult as this one when the adolescent child, in opposition to his parents and teachers, sets his mind against what he ought to be accepting wholeheartedly if he is to thrive and grow in grace and intelligence. No more difficult situation ever faced a mother than that. The difficulty lies in the fact that the time for instilling confidence in parental leadership—trust in parental authority—has passed without its fulfillment. The adolescent left childhood without being fitted to enter adolescence and now his parents have to deal with a child who thinks he is fullgrown.

One cannot turn back the clock, nor can one wipe out experiences with a wish or a gesture. Painfully the work that should have been done in childhood must now be attempted in adolescence. Gradually the child must be led, pushed, coaxed and driven toward the right road for his growth.

Nature is on the side of healthy, normal goodness, so there is always hope. Just say, "Yes," and stand by it. Then hope and push and keep on in faith, and in time the right answer comes. But the way is hard. Better begin early.

For helpful advice in teaching your small son or daughter to get along with other children, send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People," enclosing 10 cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care Monroe News-Star, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
Editor of Advance
Sunday School Lesson for March 23.
Text: Luke 23:13-25, 32-34a

"What shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" is the Golden Text of this lesson.

This was the question that confronted Pilate as the accusers of Jesus clamored for His condemnation. It is the question that also inevitably confronts almost every man and woman.

Jesus stands in history and in life as a great challenging figure. Men cannot ignore Him or leave Him alone. To some He is the Son of God, the Holy One of Israel, the Great Teacher and Master, to whom they give allegiance and to whom they look for salvation and strength. Others think of Him only as a man, emphasizing almost entirely his human character and stripping Him of all that uniqueness of divinity which His followers have attributed to Him.

* * *

Still others write volume after volume to prove that He never really existed, and that the story of Jesus is only a myth or a legend.

For some of these it is still a beautiful myth or legend; for others it represents something to be attacked and destroyed. Jesus has His foes and enemies in the modern world just as He had when He was here upon earth.

Yet the world cannot get away from the reality of this Christ. At almost every angle of life He stands, in some way challenging us. He challenges the sincere and earnest with His way of life and with His example. He challenges the selfish and the greedy with His gospel of unselfishness and brotherly love. He challenges the sinful and discouraged with His offer of salvation and help, and He challenges a weary and distraught world with His offer of rest.

That perhaps, is the most amazing thing of all, for who among the world's great men has ever offered to others rest? Those who would gain a following among their fellow men have offered wealth and power and conquest and glory and adventure—but Jesus knew that the deepest of all human needs is the need of rest.

* * *

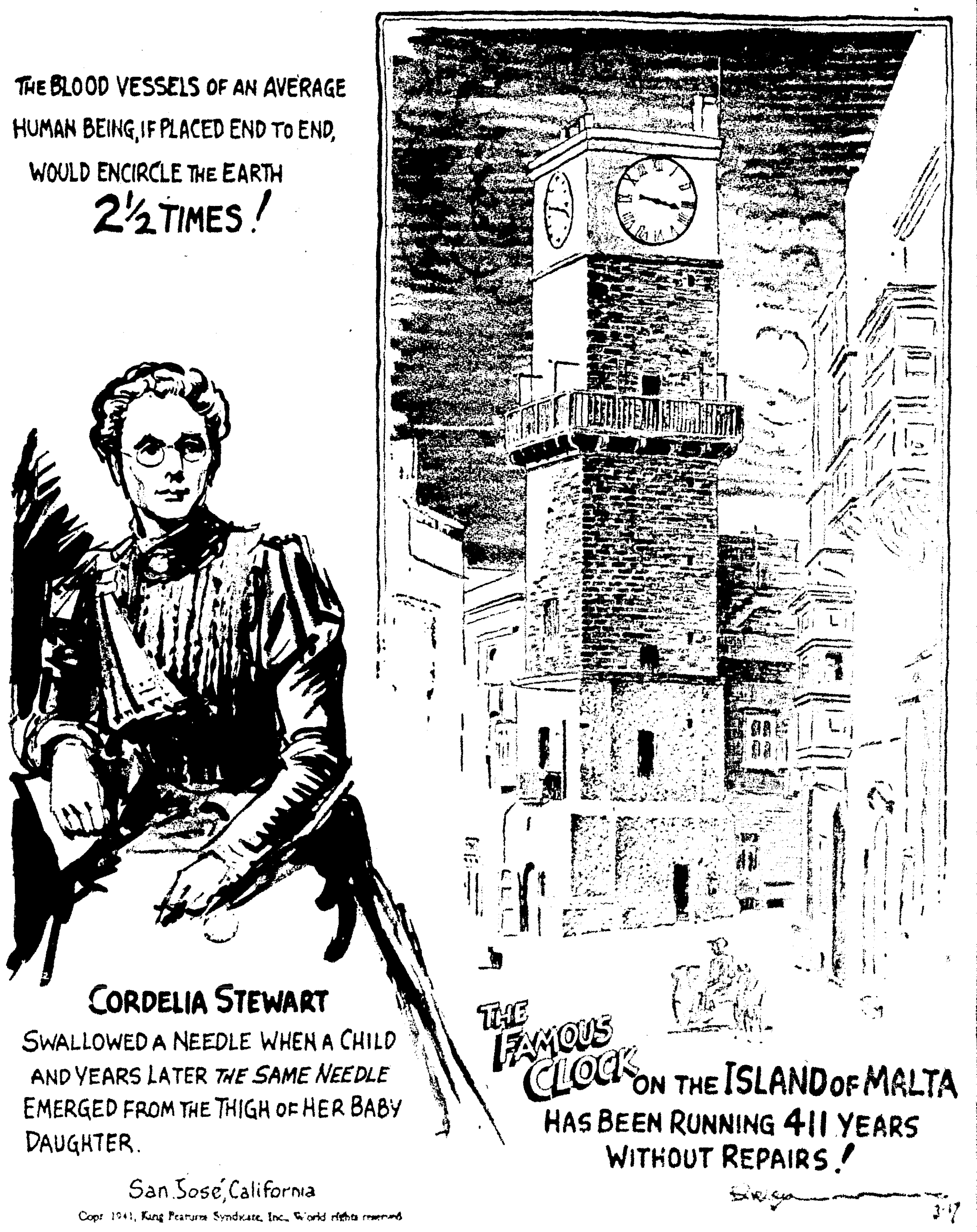
Pilate understood none of these things and thus, though he was well intentioned, he was weak and he was willing because of his fears and his ambition to deliver Jesus over to those who crucified him.

With the experience of nineteen centuries behind us we ought to have a better understanding of what Jesus means. We ought to perceive more clearly the rest and peace that He has given to those who have accepted His way of life and trusted in Him. We ought to understand more fully than even Pilate, the Roman, could have understood it; how almost all the world's tragedy centers around the fact that men have rejected the way of Jesus, which is the way of life and love and peace, and have turned to the ways of the world and of the devil, which are the ways of lust of power, and evil, and false ambition.

The choice is one that cannot be ignored, and there are only the two ways. If we reject Christ's way, we place ourselves with Pilate and those who crucified Him. If we accept Him and try to follow Him, we take the way of life with a great company of those who have lived to make a world, and a world of men, in harmony with the prayer that Jesus taught: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

In England, books about World War I still are being published at the rate of 500 a year.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—You can start saving your dimes and dollars for defense right now.

For come May day and spring flowers, there will blossom out across the land in 51,000 postoffices and 250,000 other stands, whole bouquets of multi-colored defense saving stamps in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1, and a new defense series of United States savings bonds in denominations of $25, $50, $100 and on up to $500 and $1,000. There will be no limit to the issue.

The big idea, of course, is to do what the Liberty loan drives did in the last war, raise money for defense expense. The formula this time, however, will be modeled on a combination of the United States postal saving stamp and the treasury department baby bond plans, already proven successful in raising almost five billion.

In skeleton form, the organization to handle this new phase of defense financing is being put together. Harold N. Graves, now assistant to the secretary of the treasury, will head the drive, working directly with Secretary Morgenthau and Under-Secretary Daniel W. Bell.

* * *

No Risk

Dale Johnston of St. Louis, regional manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, an expert in group co-operative organization, and Harford Powell, former editor of Collier's and now with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne advertising agency in New York, have been sitting in as consultants on organization plans and may be put in charge of sales work in the field, and promotion.

The treasury has asked Congress for three million dollars to finance the campaign from now till July 1, and will get at least half that. Making the posters, arranging for state organizations, distribution and ballyhoo are held up, pending necessary appropriations. As the engraving and printing of the stamps and bonds will cost a million, there won't be much left for promotion and salaries if Congress sticks to the million and a half figure. That isn't stopping the drive, because the American Bankers Association, Investment Bankers Association and the savings banks have volunteered to help with the sale, figuring that this type of defense financing offers them no competition.

While the Liberty Loan drive of the last war, raising $20 billion from 66 million subscribers, was the biggest thing of its kind, the new saving stamp-baby bond plan offers advantages that the Liberty Loan plan didn't have. Particularly, there won't be any speculative risk. Stamps and baby bonds all have fixed value. They can't be traded in. They are registered and non-negotiable. Only the original purchaser can cash them, and can do that only be surrendering them at a postoffice or certain designated banks, and waiting 24 hours. The banks will get nothing for handling the transaction.

* * *

You Can Do It With Dimes

There will be no quotas for states, cities, offices or factories. In the Liberty Loan drives, everyone who bought got a button or a medal, and anyone who didn't buy as much as the community thought proper, was socially ostracized.

The new setup will work out about like this:

Anyone having dimes, quarters, four-bit pieces or dollars he doesn't know what to do with will be entitled to buy the interest-bearing defense saving stamps. The stamps can be pasted on cards or in books, which will be provided free.

When this stamp collector has accumulated up to $18.75, he can trade the stamps in for a baby bond, which will have a face value of $25. That is, it will be worth $25 if the owner hangs on to it till it's due, 10 years later.

Of course, if the purchaser has the $18.75 in a bunch, he can buy the bond without the stamps, direct, or for $37.50 he can buy a $50 bond, and so on. Individuals, however, will be limited to $3,000 worth of bonds apiece in order to spread out the purchasing.

For estates and trust funds there may be larger denomination defense bonds—$5,000 and $10,000—but the interest rate will be lower and the limit on these will be $50,000. The baby bonds and stamps have an average yield of about 2.9 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, but the rate varies, depending on how soon they are turned in. They may be turned in at any time, 60 days after purchase, but the longer you hold them, the more interest you get.

With as democratic a setup as this, you may soon figure on going into the grocery store, throwing down a buck, and asking for "a can of beans, a loaf of bread—and the change in defense saving stamps."

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

Ecuador Issue Pictures Empire State Building

THE world's tallest structure, the Empire State Building, enters stamp albums on Ecuador's New York World's Fair commemorative airmail above, released in seven values. The Eiffel Tower, Europe's highest, has appeared on French stamps.

The Empire State Building is 1248 feet high, has 102 stories above street level, two underground. A 200-foot mooring mast for Zeppelins tops the structure.

Construction of the gigantic office building was announced Aug. 30, 1929; first steel was set in place March 17, 1930; the cornerstone was laid by Alfred E. Smith, president of Empire State, Sept. 19, 1930, and the building was ready for occupancy on May 1, 1931. The Waldorf-Astoria hotel formerly occupied the site.

The building has 6400 windows, seven miles of elevator shafts in which cars rise at 1200 feet per minute. The building houses 25,000 tenants, has sufficient floor space to shelter 80,000 persons.

WEST MONROE PUTS 5 ON ZONING BOARD

A zoning board of five commissioners has been named by the West Monroe city council to serve under the zoning ordinance adopted by the council. Those who were so named are: George P. Harrell, Francis Blazier, H. L. Presley, W. S. Heard, and W. N. Reynolds.

Declaring that an emergency exists, the city council has purchased an automobile for the police department and will surrender in the purchase of the new car an old one that has been in use by the department.

The council discussed the water system and its expansion but took no positive action. It was decided to have a competent engineer come to West Monroe and make a survey of the system to determine its present and future needs.

STILL HOPE

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—What America needs is more discussion and less argument, asserts Mrs. Rebecca Nelsen, coordinator of family life education in Tulsa public schools.

"We have not developed the art of discussion without argument," she believes. "Democracy demands group solution of group problems by group thinking."

She sees a hopeful sign in the trend toward symposiums and forums and away from public debates "where a person took a certain position and proved it right or wrong whether he believed it or not."

WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

BOSTON, March 15.—(AP)—A man who, seriously or otherwise, expressed a desire to pay a 40 cents federal income tax in quarterly installments brought this ruling from Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas Hassett: "Even if his tax were only four cents, he has a perfect right to pay it in four installments."

Dentistry is popular among women students in Finland, and women dentists are quite common there.

New York Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Sinclair Lewis, like many famous men, is disliked by many who know nothing whatever about him; liked by nearly all who know him and have talked with him face-to-face.

Lewis speaks out when he speaks and there are always reporters around to put it all into print. Consequently, the novelist is used to being pilloried for this and that opinion or saying.

His public standing has been affected by a popular misunderstanding of the function of a novelist, too.

When Lewis wrote "Main Street," there was much indignation among business men.

"That isn't a picture of a typical American business man, of a typical Rotarian!" They said.

When he wrote "Elmer Gantry," ministers all over the country were indignant. "That isn't a typical American clergyman!" they said.

At no point in any of his novels has Lewis ever said: "Ladies and gentleman, this is a picture of a typical so-and-so. The country is crawling with them."

Good novels aren't written about typical or average people. Unless the character is somewhat different from the average run, he isn't worth writing about. If Lewis wrote novels about average preachers and busines men, who would read the stuff?

But we didn't talk about this phase of life when I visited with Sinclair Lewis at his little pent-house, atop a 17-story residence hotel in East 148th street.

We talked of many things, chiefly of reading and writing. Lewis is much wrapped up, just now, in the work he's doing for a new book club. He is one of four judges, and he must pass on many books, voting to include or exclude them from the list.

"Won't this interfere with your writing and other work?" I asked. "Won't it take a good deal of your time?"

"It will take time," answered Lewis, "but not away from my work. You see, I have to read a great deal. These are all books I'd like to read anyway, books that I should read.

"The idea in this new club is to take books that have already been published, but haven't gone into best seller lists, despite obvious merits. The market is full of such books. We'll read both fiction and non-fiction books, and one of them will be republished in a large edition each month for club members. The price will be kept down to a dollar a book, and the theory is that in this way these good but neglected books will get their deserved public."

"As a matter of fact," I said, didn't you write several novels yourself before 'Main Street,' and didn't they have rather limited sales?"

"Yes, I wrote four. One of them had a sale of about ten thousand copies, and sold to the movies for ten thousand dollars."

Then we got to talking about young writers and their struggles to get into good print on paper what is in them.

"I hammered those books, and others, out after the day's work was done, before it began, and on Sundays and holidays. But I never felt sorry for myself on that account. I think every writer of any account has had to hammer his way up like that.

"If you want to write, it's a great mistake to be born rich, or to inherit big money. I can't think of a writer who started out rich, and those who came into big money, among the writers I've known, have disappeared from the fold almost immediately."

"Didn't your friends and relatives think you rather crazy when you started out in life to be a writer?" I asked.

"Oh, of course. Even my father, who was a hard-working country doctor in Minnesota, rather took it for granted that I would become a lawyer or a doctor, after the money was invested in my education.

"When I was two years out of Yale and making only fifteen dollars a week, working for a book publisher, my family and friends did begin to give me up as a foolish investment.

"I knew what I wanted to do. From boyhood, I knew that I was going to spend my life writing. But every time I told anybody that I merely added to my reputation for being peculiar."

"Well, writers are rather peculiar, in the main, don't you think?"

"Yes, they seem peculiar to other people, I suppose. As a matter of fact, they're usually neurotic, or in mild cases, eccentric, anyway."

Lewis is at work on a new novel now. He is just getting into it. That means that he is already working a good many hours a day, laying the groundwork that is always so thoroughly mapped out before the actual writing of the story begins.

"I'll get a little place in the country and go to work in earnest this summer," he says.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE IS SLATED

A free lecture on Christian Science will be given at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m., to which the public is invited.

The speaker will be George Channing, C. S. B., of San Francisco, Calif., member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The theme of the lecture will be "Christian Science: Its Assurance of True Guidance to Men."

Bible Thought

And they took him, and killed him and cast him out of the vineyard.—Mark 12:8.

Nor is there any law more just than that he who has plotted death shall perish by his own plot.—Ovid

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Then, as Hitler swept across the Low Countries, conquering them and France, as Britain's encircled troops waited on Dunkerque beach, the United States was a shocked spectator. Now, as Hitler occupies Bulgaria, bullies Yugoslavia and threatens Greece; as Japan's foreign minister speeds to Berlin, the United States is no longer a mere watcher of the skies, but a determined partner in Britain's defense, perhaps a future partner of Greece, of China, of the Netherlands East Indies, of still others.

The defense of Britain, and of such other countries as the President elects to help, thus becomes part of American defense. That is the basis, and the sole basis, upon which this historic legislation rests.

It required just under two months to put this bill through its various legislative stages. Full hearings were held, full debate afforded. There were some extremities of opinion, some demagogic utterances. Debate in general was on no ignoble plane. None can charge that this legislation was jammed through.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The war began five years ago. On a day in March, 1936, Hitler proclaimed that the Versailles and Locarno treaties fixing the demilitarized Rhineland zone had been wiped out by France's new pact with Red Russia. As he spoke, he sent a small force into the demilitarized zone.

In that gesture, he broke the German treaty obligation. The French could have destroyed the German force in a day. But the French hesitated. They complained to the League of Nations. While they wavered, Hitler sent in 50,000 members of his police battalions. France did nothing.

The French were leading up to the April election. The Communist and Radical Democrats were exhorting the people to strike for the short day, equal division of the fruits of labor, higher pay and more privileges. The French government hesitated to act during the campaign. The election was won by Communists and Socialists—the Popular Front.

The outcome of the election emboldened Hitler. He kept his army in the Rhineland. He knew then that he was dealing with the shadow and husk of the France that stood up to Germany in the World War. It was on that knowledge that he fed the bloodthirstiness of the German people.

It has been claimed that Hitler overcame the objections of his cabinet to the Rhineland gesture by declaring that if France showed fight he would take his own life. He proved to be right, and the prestige that he gained for boldness and sureness of judgment fixed his leadership and provided the spark that the German people needed to set off another bid for world domination.

The French weep as they look back to March, 1936. But they would weep more bitterly if they looked farther back—to that day that they gave France into the hands of the weaklings among their own people, the dreamers who argued that the French people could survive half on the job and half on the government.

It would be a grand and glorious feeling for the world if Hitler once invaded a country that received him with more lead than he could stomach.

The impression prevails that Hitler isn't completely successful in trying to convert all residents of conquered countries into "ja" men.

The sewing machine was patented in 1790—making 151 years that neighbors have dropped in to use it.

No matter how much love is made, there always seems to be a shortage.

A lot of Germans are likely to find out the difference between being hungry for war and plain hungry.

Census shows there are 130,000,000 people in the United States who are disappointed with the weather.

An optimist is anyone who eats chestnuts in the dark.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:
Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.—I hear the Charles Vidors are about to part. He's the director; she's Karen Morley of the screen. . . . Pamela Wilcox, daughter of Producer Herbert Wilcox, is in the hospital with a badly scalded leg. . . . Judy Canova and former New York Attorney Warren McKinney are practicing wedding maneuvers.

Mary Pickford has instructed her attorneys to buy at any cost the sole remaining print of her very old (and very bad) picture, "The New York Hat," now showing in an east coast revival theater. . . M-G-M has asked M. Rooney to stay out of night clubs after 11 p.m. . . .Gene Autry trains east after his current western for an 8-week p.a. stint. . . . It was Charles (Don Juan?) Butterworth over whom two gals almost came to blows at Palm Springs.

Jeanette MacDonald is urging M-G-M to cast hubby Gene Raymond opposite her in the "Smiling Through" part Jimmy Stewart, draftee, left open. . . . New Yorkers are gabbing about the scene Katharine Hepburn staged when her dress was "spilled on" at a party. . . . The Jack Oakies are thinking out loud about buying a Connecticut farm, from which Jack would commute for three or four films yearly.

Nils Asther's comeback click in Paramount's "Night of January 16" has won him the lead in that studio's "Forced Landing." . . . Quick thinking by Bill Powell and Myrna Loy saved Myrna's maid possible serious burns when her dress caught fire on the set. . . . Cute crack of Jane Withers, calling herself and Joe E. Brown, Jr., the "B-company Mickey Rooney-Linda Darnell." . . . What's this about sponsors of the "Dixie Dugan" airshow trying to pirate Penny Singleton from the "Blondie" program with a huge pay boost?

The stars speak: Johnny Weissmuller: "One good thing about my kind of acting—I don't have to report for costume fittings." . . . Rosalind Russell: "She's as incompetent as a drum majorette with an inferiority complex." . . . Jimmy (Songwriter) Van Heusen: "A real musician is one who, when he hears a lady singing in a bathtub, puts his ear to the keyhole." . . . Joan Davis: "In most night clubs, the tables are reserved, but not the patrons." . . . Fritz Feld: "He came in like a lion, and went out like a lamp." . . . Shirley Ross: "If a girl is pretty, education is unnecessary; if she's not, it's inadequate."

Memories: When Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle parked a car loaded with home brew in front of the Brown Derby, and the bottles suddenly began exploding. . . . When Olga Celeste, famous "cat" trainer, led a full grown leopard into a boulevard cafe, ordered it to a stool, and instructed the trembling waiter to bring her "friend" a bowl of milk. . . . When Alice White's press agent arranged for her to lead the local cheering section at a football classic—and Alice, arriving late, went into action on the wrong side of the stadium . . . When Hollywood's biggest stars paraded Malibu Beach in pajamas and nighties as their summer homes burned. . . . When Bette Davis, then an unknown at Universal, burst into tears over impolite rejoinders to her prediction that she would one day be an important star.

Bells and no-bells: Bells to: Neil Hamilton, Doris Day, Lyle Latell and others of the cast of Cathedral Films' "Federal Fugitives," who went in a group to the local veterans' home and read their script to the blind soldiers. . . . Producer Alexander Korda, for donating the entire proceeds of the premiere of "That Hamilton Woman" (Laurence Olivier-Vivien Leigh) to the R. A. F. benevolent fund . . . Ann Dvorak, for giving up her screen comeback to join her husband, Leslie Fenton, in England. . . . No bells to: All studios, for letting little Sybil Jason, a fine artist (remember her with Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess" and "Bluebird"?) go without work so long that she at last had to return to her South African home, reportedly broke.

Hollywood after dark: Groucho Marx amazing waiters at the Beverly Tropics by whipping out a pen knife and gratifying a suppressed yen to whittle the wooden menu. . . . Lupe Velez, at the Mocambo, scanning a magazine account of her (ex) romance with Big Boy Williams, while holding hands with Blake Garner, Chicago broker. . . . High mark in restaurant humor: The caricature (by Henry Clive) of W. C. Fields with an ice bag and a bottle of milk on his head, in the cocktail room at Leone's. . . . Linda Darnell hastily removing her tall chapeau at the Brown Derby as she suddenly realizes it makes her tower above escort Mickey Rooney. . . . Betty Grable and George Raft, at the Cocoanut Grove, blushing on discovering that other dancers have formed a circle to watch their rumba.

Actor Bill Orr chuckles about his recent dinner date with the "quite grown up" Gene Tierney during the recent heavy rains. Mama met him at the door. "Gene's not ready," she announced. "She's out in the back yard—wading in a rain puddle!"

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

"I don't know what has got into Edwin. It's enough for me just to say he ought to do something to make him say, 'No. I'm not going to.' He even said, 'No. I don't want it,' when I handed him the ice cream he had asked for last night. Do you think he's adolescent or something?"

He is adolescent, but adolescence is not a disease. It sounds so at times because its name is taken in vain oftener than in good purpose. A child's ill-behavior is charged to his stage of growth instead of to his own selfish desire, his lack of training and discipline, his general poverty of personality adjustment.

An adolescent can be a happy, cooperative young person in spite of the physical handicaps that trouble him. If he is a boy his voice cracks and his bones ache and his clothes don't fit and his appetite gets out of bounds, but given a bit of extra care, hearty encouragement and a chance to eat and sleep as much as he needs, he will do all right. He will behave well, do his work and win friends in the bargain.

Calls For Firm But Friendly Control

The girl feels tired sometimes; maybe she has acne; she is pestered by the thought of growing up and the fear that she will not grow up fast enough; and she needs a little extra care as to diet and rest and routine. But she, too, can be happy and fit to live with in spite of her troubles. Adolescence need not be a disease. It can be accepted as a condition of growth that has its good points.

Along with the extra care that all adolescent boys and girls need should go extra-wise discipline, superior leadership, firm but friendly control to save the young people from the mistakes of enthusiasm, emotion and overactivity that are characteristic of their condition.

This puts an extra load on parents and teachers, one that is likely to irritate them because they discover a great lack of cooperation on the other side. Youth dislikes being held back, even led, and youth must be checked and must be led, which brings us back to this contrary child who says "No," the instant somebody suggests "Yes."

Behavior Pattern Set In Childhood

No stage of child-rearing is so difficult as this one when the adolescent child, in opposition to his parents and teachers, sets his mind against what he ought to be accepting wholeheartedly if he is to thrive and grow in grace and intelligence. No more difficult situation ever faced a mother than that. The difficulty lies in the fact that the time for instilling confidence in parental leadership—trust in parental authority—has passed without its fulfillment. The adolescent left childhood without being fitted to enter adolescence and now his parents have to deal with a child who thinks he is fullgrown.

One cannot turn back the clock, nor can one wipe out experiences with a wish or a gesture. Painfully the work that should have been done in childhood must now be attempted in adolescence. Gradually the child must be led, pushed, coaxed and driven toward the right road for his growth.

Nature is on the side of healthy, normal goodness, so there is always hope. Just say, "Yes," and stand by it. Then hope and push and keep on in faith, and in time the right answer comes. But the way is hard. Better begin early.

For helpful advice in teaching your small son or daughter to get along with other children, send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People," enclosing 10 cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care Monroe News-Star, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
Editor of Advance
Sunday School Lesson for March 23.
Text: Luke 23:13-25, 32-34a

"What shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" is the Golden Text of this lesson.

This was the question that confronted Pilate as the accusers of Jesus clamored for His condemnation. It is the question that also inevitably confronts almost every man and woman.

Jesus stands in history and in life as a great challenging figure. Men cannot ignore Him or leave Him alone. To some He is the Son of God, the Holy One of Israel, the Great Teacher and Master, to whom they give allegiance and to whom they look for salvation and strength. Others think of Him only as a man, emphasizing almost entirely his human character and stripping Him of all that uniqueness of divinity which His followers have attributed to Him.

* * *

Still others write volume after volume to prove that He never really existed, and that the story of Jesus is only a myth or a legend.

For some of these it is still a beautiful myth or legend; for others it represents something to be attacked and destroyed. Jesus has His foes and enemies in the modern world just as He had when He was here upon earth.

Yet the world cannot get away from the reality of this Christ. At almost every angle of life He stands, in some way challenging us. He challenges the sincere and earnest with His way of life and with His example. He challenges the selfish and the greedy with His gospel of unselfishness and brotherly love. He challenges the sinful and discouraged with His offer of salvation and help, and He challenges a weary and distraught world with His offer of rest.

That perhaps, is the most amazing thing of all, for who among the world's great men has ever offered to others rest? Those who would gain a following among their fellow men have offered wealth and power and conquest and glory and adventure—but Jesus knew that the deepest of all human needs is the need of rest.

* * *

Pilate understood none of these things and thus, though he was well intentioned, he was weak and he was willing because of his fears and his ambition to deliver Jesus over to those who crucified him.

With the experience of nineteen centuries behind us we ought to have a better understanding of what Jesus means. We ought to perceive more clearly the rest and peace that He has given to those who have accepted His way of life and trusted in Him. We ought to understand more fully than even Pilate, the Roman, could have understood it; how almost all the world's tragedy centers around the fact that men have rejected the way of Jesus, which is the way of life and love and peace, and have turned to the ways of the world and of the devil, which are the ways of lust of power, and evil, and false ambition.

The choice is one that cannot be ignored, and there are only the two ways. If we reject Christ's way, we place ourselves with Pilate and those who crucified Him. If we accept Him and try to follow Him, we take the way of life with a great company of those who have lived to make a world, and a world of men, in harmony with the prayer that Jesus taught: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

In England, books about World War I still are being published at the rate of 500 a year.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—You can start saving your dimes and dollars for defense right now.

For come May day and spring flowers, there will blossom out across the land in 51,000 postoffices and 250,000 other stands, whole bouquets of multi-colored defense saving stamps in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1, and a new defense series of United States savings bonds in denominations of $25, $50, $100 and on up to $500 and $1,000. There will be no limit to the issue.

The big idea, of course, is to do what the Liberty loan drives did in the last war, raise money for defense expense. The formula this time, however, will be modeled on a combination of the United States postal saving stamp and the treasury department baby bond plans, already proven successful in raising almost five billion.

In skeleton form, the organization to handle this new phase of defense financing is being put together. Harold N. Graves, now assistant to the secretary of the treasury, will head the drive, working directly with Secretary Morgenthau and Under-Secretary Daniel W. Bell.

* * *

No Risk

Dale Johnston of St. Louis, regional manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, an expert in group co-operative organization, and Harford Powell, former editor of Collier's and now with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne advertising agency in New York, have been sitting in as consultants on organization plans and may be put in charge of sales work in the field, and promotion.

The treasury has asked Congress for three mililon dollars to finance the campaign from now till July 1, and will get at least half that. Making the posters, arranging for state organizations, distribution and ballyhoo are held up, pending necessary appropriations. As the engraving and printing of the stamps and bonds will cost a million, there won't be much left for promotion and salaries if Congress sticks to the million and a half figure. That isn't stopping the drive, because the American Bankers Association, Investment Bankers Association and the savings banks have volunteered to help with the sale, figuring that this type of defense financing offers them no competition.

While the Liberty Loan drive of the last war, raising $20 billion from 66 million subscribers, was the biggest thing of its kind, the new saving stamp-baby bond plan offers advantages that the Liberty Loan plan didn't have. Particularly, there won't be any speculative risk. Stamps and baby bonds all have fixed value. They can't be traded in. They are registered and non-negotiable. Only the original purchaser can cash them, and can do that only be surrendering them at a postoffice or certain designated banks, and waiting 24 hours. The banks will get nothing for handling the transaction.

* * *

You Can Do It With Dimes

There will be no quotas for states, cities, offices or factories. In the Liberty Loan drives, everyone who bought got a button or a medal, and anyone who didn't buy as much as the community thought proper, was socially ostracized.

The new setup will work out about like this:

Anyone having dimes, quarters, four-bit pieces or dollars he doesn't know what to do with will be entitled to buy the interest-bearing defense saving stamps. The stamps can be pasted on cards or in books, which will be provided free.

When this stamp collector has accumulated up to $18.75, he can trade the stamps in for a baby bond, which will have a face value of $25. That is, it will be worth $25 if the owner hangs on to it till it's due, 10 years later.

Of course, if the purchaser has the $18.75 in a bunch, he can buy the bond without the stamps, direct, or for $37.50 he can buy a $50 bond, and so on. Individuals, however, will be limited to $3,000 worth of bonds apiece in order to spread out the purchasing.

For estates and trust funds there may be larger denomination defense bonds—$5,000 and $10,000—but the interest rate will be lower and the limit on these will be $50,000. The baby bonds and stamps have an average yield of about 2.9 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, but the rate varies, depending on how soon they are turned in. They may be turned in at any time, 60 days after purchase, but the longer you hold them, the more interest you get.

With as democratic a setup as this, you may soon figure on going into the grocery store, throwing down a buck, and asking for "a can of beans, a loaf of bread—and the change in defense saving stamps."

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

Ecuador Issue Pictures Empire State Building

THE world's tallest structure, the Empire State Building, enters stamp albums on Ecuador's New York World's Fair commemorative airmail above, released in seven values. The Eiffel Tower, Europe's highest, has appeared on French stamps.

The Empire State Building is 1248 feet high, has 102 stories above street level, two underground. A 200-foot mooring mast for Zeppelins tops the structure.

Construction of the gigantic office building was announced Aug. 30, 1929; first steel was set in place March 17, 1930; the cornerstone was laid by Alfred E. Smith, president of Empire State, Sept. 19, 1930, and the building was ready for occupancy on May 1, 1931. The Waldorf-Astoria hotel formerly occupied the site.

The building has 6400 windows, seven miles of elevator shafts in which cars rise at 1200 feet per minute. The building houses 25,000 tenants, has sufficient floor space to shelter 80,000 persons.

WEST MONROE PUTS 5 ON ZONING BOARD

A zoning board of five commissioners has been named by the West Monroe city council to serve under the zoning ordinance adopted by the council. Those who were so named are: George P. Harrell, Francis Blazier, H. L. Presley, W. S. Heard, and W. N. Reynolds.

Declaring that an emergency exists, the city council has purchased an automobile for the police department and will surrender in the purchase of the new car an old one that has been in use by the department.

The council discussed the water system and its expansion but took no positive action. It was decided to have a competent engineer come to West Monroe and make a survey of the system to determine its present and future needs.

STILL HOPE

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—What America needs is more discussion and less argument, asserts Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, coordinator of family life education in Tulsa public schools.

"We have not developed the art of discussion without argument," she believes. "Democracy demands group solution of group problems by group thinking."

She sees a hopeful sign in the trend toward symposiums and forums and away from public debates "where a person took a certain position and proved it right or wrong whether he believed it or not."

WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

BOSTON, March 15.—(AP)—A man who, seriously or otherwise, expressed a desire to pay a 40 cents federal income tax in quarterly installments brought this ruling from Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas Hassett: "Even if his tax were only four cents, he has a perfect right to pay it in four installments."

Dentistry is popular among women students in Finland, and women dentists are quite common there.

New York Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Sinclair Lewis, like many famous men, is disliked by many who know nothing whatever about him; liked by nearly all who know him and have talked with him face-to-face.

Lewis speaks out when he speaks and there are always reporters around to put it all into print. Consequently, the novelist is used to being pilloried for this and that opinion or saying.

His public standing has been affected by a popular misunderstanding of the function of a novelist, too.

When Lewis wrote "Main Street," there was much indignation among business men.

"That isn't a picture of a typical American business man, of a typical Rotarian!" They said.

When he wrote "Elmer Gantry," ministers all over the country were indignant. "That isn't a typical American clergyman!" they said.

At no point in any of his novels has Lewis ever said: "Ladies and gentleman, this is a picture of a typical so-and-so. The country is crawling with them."

Good novels aren't written about typical or average people. Unless the character is somewhat different from the average run, he isn't worth writing about. If Lewis wrote novels about average preachers and busines men, who would read the stuff?

But we didn't talk about this phase of life when I visited with Sinclair Lewis at his little pent-house, atop a 17-story residence hotel in East 148th street.

We talked of many things, chiefly of reading and writing. Lewis is much wrapped up, just now, in the work he's doing for a new book club. He is one of four judges, and he must pass on many books, voting to include or exclude them from the list.

"Won't this interfere with your writing and other work?" I asked. "Won't it take a good deal of your time?"

"It will take time," answered Lewis, "but not away from my work. You see, I have to read a great deal. These are all books I'd like to read anyway, books that I should read.

"The idea in this new club is to take books that have already been published, but haven't gone into best seller lists, despite obvious merits. The market is full of such books. We'll read both fiction and non-fiction books, and one of them will be republished in a large edition each month for club members. The price will be kept down to a dollar a book, and the theory is that in this way these good but neglected books will get their deserved public."

"As a matter of fact," I said, didn't you write several novels yourself before 'Main Street,' and didn't they have rather limited sales?"

"Yes, I wrote four. One of them had a sale of about ten thousand copies and sold to the movies for ten thousand dollars."

Then we got to talking about young writers and their struggles to get into print, to get on paper what is in them.

"I hammered those books, and others, out after the day's work was done, before it began, and on Sundays and holidays. But I never felt sorry for myself on that account. I think every writer of any account has had to hammer his way up like that.

"If you want to write, it's a great mistake to be born rich, or to inherit big money. I can't think of a writer who started out rich, and those who came into big money, among the writers I've known, have disappeared from the fold almost immediately."

"Didn't your friends and relatives think you rather crazy when you started out in life to be a writer?" I asked.

"Oh, of course. Even my father, who was a hard-working country doctor in Minnesota, rather took it for granted that I would become a lawyer or a doctor, after the money was invested in my education.

"When I was two years out of Yale and making only fifteen dollars a week, working for a book publisher, my family and friends did begin to give me up as a foolish investment.

"I knew what I wanted to do. From boyhood, I knew that I was going to spend my life writing. But every time I told anybody that I merely added to my reputation for being peculiar."

"Well, writers are rather peculiar, in the main, don't you think?"

"Yes, they seem peculiar to other people, I suppose. As a matter of fact, they're usually neurotic, or in mild cases, eccentric, anyway."

Lewis is at work on a new novel now. He is just getting into it. That means that he is already working a good many hours a day, laying the groundwork that is always so thoroughly mapped out before the actual writing of the story begins.

"I'll get a little place in the country and go to work in earnest this summer," he says.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE IS SLATED

A free lecture on Christian Science will be given at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium Sunday, March 23 at 3 p.m., to which the public is invited.

The speaker will be George Channing, C. S. B., of San Francisco, Calif., member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The theme of the lecture will be "Christian Science: Its Assurance of True Guidance to Men."

Bible Thought

And they took him, and killed him and cast him out of the vineyard.—Mark 12:8.

Nor is there any law more just than that he who has plotted death shall perish by his own plot.—Ovid

GEORGIA CHOIR TO SING HERE

Milledgeville A Cappella Group Will Give Program Tuesday

The Milledgeville A Capella choir from the Georgia State College for Women will be presented at the First Baptist church auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Of special interest will be the fact that Miss Dorothymae Burge, Monroe, is one of the principal soloists in the choir. In order to attend the local concert, Miss Burge's sister, Mrs. Roy Johnson, of Georgia, has come to Monroe to make a visit. She was before marriage Miss Bonnie Burge.

Max Noah, dynamic director of this unique choral group, has had extensive experience in his line. He regards the present personnel as the best he has worked with in many years. He trained with Dr. John Finley Williams, director of Westminster choir of Princeton, N. J. For eight years he was at Guilford college in North Carolina, where he organized an a capella choir which soon became known throughout the East.

He went to Georgia State College for Women in 1935 and in October of that year organized the Milledgeville College choir.

Dr. Williamson has the following to say of the Milledgeville group: "This choir sings with a delightful feeling for emotional values, at all times guided by its director's sound musicianship and cultured taste. This choir has a great message for this country, and I sincerely trust that its appearance on tours will let the public gain that sort of inspiration that it has already imparted to me."

There will be no admission charged here, but a free will offering will be accepted.

C. OF C. OFFERS CONTEST PREMIUMS

The Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Security administration are cooperating with extension agents in encouraging participation in the Good Provider competition, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller and D. L. Bornman, Jr., announced yesterday.

Premiums of $50 for first place and $25 for second will be presented by the Chamber of Commerce for landowners and tenants. April 15 is the deadline for entries in the bi-state competition.

Entry blanks may be secured from the agricultural extension office at the courthouse, and FSA clients may obtain forms at the supervisor's office. Winner of this contest in each division will be entered in the state contest for competition for the $100 first premium for the state.

A similar contest, to be known as Self-Help competition, will be held among negro farmers, the agents said. Both owners and tenants in this contest will compete for a first premium of $50 and a second premium of $25.

FAMOUS MUSICAL GROUP TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Above are shown the members of the Milledgeville (Ga.) A Capella choir, which will be presented at the First Baptist Church auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m. One of the outstanding soloists is Dorothymae Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Burge, Monroe.

State Capital News Column

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., March 15.—(AP)—Both competing types of voting machines have been on display at the capitol this week for examination by Secretary of State James A. Gremillion.

Within the next few days Gremillion will certify whether they meet requirements of Louisiana law to the special purchasing commission which will contract for machines for the next New Orleans election, the 1942 mayoralty balloting.

The secretary of state has had electricians and technicians examining both machines all week for information to help him decide whether either or both merit consideration by the five-man purchasing commission.

The machines, mandatory in New Orleans and optional by referendum in other parishes, will be bought by the commission composed of Governor Sam Jones, Lieutenant-Governor Marc M. Mouton, Secretary of State Gremillion, Attorney General Eugene Stanley, and Speaker of the House of Representatives R. Norman Bauer.

Half the cost is to be borne by the city of New Orleans, or by any parishes electing to have voting machines, and half by the state. Since the 1940 legislature appropriated only $123,000 to rent, lease or purchase voting machines as its share of the cost for equipping New Orleans polls, the state may have to dig into its contingency funds for additional revenue.

The capitol building manager, Frank Grevemberg, busy for a year now rearranging office space, moving state agencies from floor to floor, cutting new partitions, doors, transferring phones, etc., finally moved himself—his office changed floors. . . . Visiting with Veteran Agricultural Commissioner Harry D. Wilson during the week were H. J. Lloyd, former Illinois commissioner, and J. E. Holton, former Mississippi commissioner. They attended a party Wilson tossed for his office staff at his home.

Two murals painted in Paris of scenes in the now-Nazified French city have been given Louisiana State university by the French government. Formerly decorating the French building at the New York World fair, they will be placed in the L. S. U. French house along with earlier gifts from France—a collection of books, a chandelier, an antique clock.

Before the Germans marched into Paris, the French consul in New Orleans had initiated manufacture of tapestries there for the living room of the French house but they have not arrived on the campus.

Food for thought in the face of Louisiana's expanding industrial life, amid predictions it will continue growing steadily, came from a Louisiana State university professor this week.

It was a statement by Dr. John S. Gambs, professor of public welfare administration, intended as constructive comment for consideration of labor during the Louisiana Federation of Labor convention here in April.

Dr. Gambs formerly was assistant labor commissioner at the international labor office in Geneva, Switzerland.

"In the wake of industrial growth," he said, "there are churned up a number of economic changes that will exact from both industry and labor a definite broadened attitude enabling them to meet change with a continued understanding.

"This attitude or relationship is the common responsibility of industry and labor, and it is in no way to be construed that the cause of successful industrial relations rests entirely upon the shoulders of either industry or labor but directly upon them both."

Both must cooperate, Dr. Gambs said, in aiding the state's industrial advancement.

"The contemporary growth of our industry and the constant increase in labor union memberships should engender in our leaders a profound sense of responsibility," he said.

"Therefore, I believe that whatever the agenda of the Louisiana Federation of Labor in its April meeting, the principal consideration should be the recognition of its duty in constructively meeting the growth of industry in this state.

"Local and mechanical problems must be evaluated as steps in the direction of a much larger pattern—the new industrial setup in Louisiana."

EXPRESS AGENCY TO SPEND $4,000,000

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Charles H. Wisenor, Fairbanks, field artillery, Fort Benning, Ga.

Alon Smith, Sikes, chemical company, Oklahoma City.

During freezing weather, ice may form under a car and freeze the steering apparatus.

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With Whom Connected ....
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GEORGIA CHOIR TO SING HERE

Milledgeville A Cappella Group Will Give Program Tuesday

The Milledgeville A Capella choir from the Georgia State College for Women will be presented at the First Baptist church auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Of special interest will be the fact that Miss Dorothymae Burge, Monroe, is one of the principal soloists in the choir. In order to attend the local concert, Miss Burge's sister, Mrs. Roy Johnson, of Georgia, has come to Monroe to make a visit. She was before marriage Miss Bonnie Burge.

Max Noah, dynamic director of this unique choral group, has had extensive experience in his line. He regards the present personnel as the best he has worked with in many years. He trained with Dr. John Finley Williams, director of Westminster choir of Princeton, N. J. For eight years he was at Guilford college in North Carolina, where he organized an a capella choir which soon became known throughout the East.

He went to Georgia State College for Women in 1935 and in October of that year organized the Milledge-[illegible] College choir.

Dr. Williamson has the following to say of the Milledgeville group: "This choir sings with a delightful feeling for emotional values, at all times guided by its director's sound musicianship and cultured taste. This choir has a great message for this country, and I sincerely trust that its appearance on tours will let the public gain that sort of inspiration that it has already imparted to me."

There will be no admission charged here, but a free will offering will be accepted.

FAMOUS MUSICAL GROUP TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Above are shown the members of the Milledgeville (Ga.) A Capella choir, which will be presented at the First Baptist Church auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m. One of the outstanding soloists is Dorothymae Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Burge, Monroe.

C. OF C. OFFERS CONTEST PREMIUMS

The Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Security administration are cooperating with extension agents in encouraging participation in the Good Provider competition, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller and D. L. Bornman, Jr., announced yesterday.

Premiums of $50 for first place and $25 for second will be presented by the Chamber of Commerce for landowners and tenants. April 15 is the deadline for entries in the bi-state competition.

Entry blanks may be secured from the agricultural extension office at the courthouse, and FSA clients may obtain forms at the supervisor's office. Winner of this contest in each division will be entered in the state contest for competition for the $100 first premium for the state.

A similar contest, to be known as Self-Help competition, will be held among negro farmers, the agents said. Both owners and tenants in this contest will compete for a first premium of $50 and a second premium of $25.

State Capital News Column

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., March 15.—(AP)—Both competing types of voting machines have been on display at the capitol this week for examination by Secretary of State James A. Gremillion.

Within the next few days Gremillion will certify whether they meet requirements of Louisiana law to the special purchasing commission which will contract for machines for the next New Orleans election, the 1942 mayoralty balloting.

The secretary of state has had electricians and technicians examining both machines all week for information to help him decide whether either or both merit consideration by the five-man purchasing commission.

The machines, mandatory in New Orleans and optional by referendum in other parishes, will be bought by the commission composed of Governor Sam Jones, Lieutenant-Governor Marc M. Mouton, Secretary of State Gremillion, Attorney General Eugene Stanley, and Speaker of the House of Representatives R. Norman Bauer.

Half the cost is to be borne by the city of New Orleans, or by any parishes electing to have voting machines, and half by the state. Since the 1940 legislature appropriated only $123,000 to rent, lease or purchase voting machines as its share of the cost for equipping New Orleans polls, the state may have to dig into its contingency funds for additional revenue.

The capitol building manager, Frank Grevemberg, busy for a year now rearranging office space, moving state agencies from floor to floor, cutting new partitions, doors, transferring phones, etc., finally moved himself—his office changed floors. . . . Visiting with Veteran Agricultural Commissioner Harry D. Wilson during the week were H. J. Lloyd, former Illinois commissioner, and J. E. Holton, former Mississippi commissioner. They attended a party Wilson tossed for his office staff at his home.

Two murals painted in Paris of scenes in the now-Nazified French city have been given Louisiana State university by the French government. Formerly decorating the French building at the New York World fair, they will be placed in the L. S. U. French house along with earlier gifts from France—a collection of books, a chandelier, an antique clock.

Before the Germans marched into Paris, the French consul in New Orleans had initiated manufacture of tapestries there for the living room of the French house but they have not arrived on the campus.

Food for thought in the face of Louisiana's expanding industrial life, amid predictions it will continue growing steadily, came from a Louisiana State university professor this week.

It was a statement by Dr. John S. Gambs, professor of public welfare administration, intended as constructive comment for consideration of labor during the Louisiana Federation of Labor convention here in April.

Dr. Gambs formerly was assistant labor commissioner at the international labor office in Geneva, Switzerland.

"In the wake of industrial growth," he said, "there are churned up a number of economic changes that will exact from both industry and labor a definite broadened attitude enabling them to meet change with a continued understanding.

"This attitude or relationship is the common responsibility of industry and labor, and it is in no way to be construed that the cause of successful industrial relations rests entirely upon the shoulders of either industry or labor but directly upon them both."

Both must cooperate, Dr. Gambs said, in aiding the state's industrial advancement.

"The contemporary growth of our industry and the constant increase in labor union memberships should engender in our leaders a profound sense of responsibility," he said.

"Therefore, I believe that whatever the agenda of the Louisiana Federation of Labor in its April meeting, the principal consideration should be the recognition of its duty in constructively meeting the growth of industry in this state.

"Local and mechanical problems must be evaluated as steps in the direction of a much larger pattern—the new industrial setup in Louisiana."

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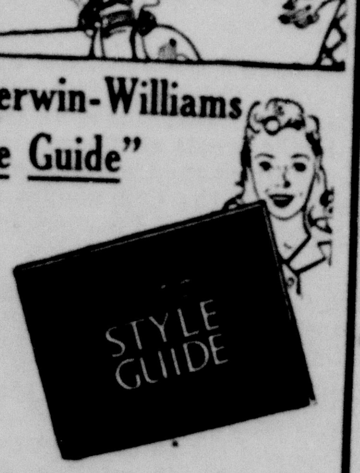

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Payments Preferred ....
References ....
Occupation ....
With Whom Connected ....
How Long ....

SILVER

CITIZENS OF MONROE:

Have You Been Told That the Program Which the City Council Is Asking You to Endorse Calls for an Expenditure of $1,-736,000.00 Instead of $875,000.00?

Do you realize that if you authorize the present expenditure of $875,-000.00 on our municipal plant you will be called upon again in 1945 to authorize an additional expenditure of $436,000.00 to be made in 1946, and for a further expenditure of $425,000.00 in 1950?

So far as we know, no public disclosure has been made in the Council's advertisements of the fact that the City actually proposes to spend $1,736,-000.00, or double the $875,000.00 it has asked you for, and yet that is the program recommended by Burns & McDonnell which our City Council is proposing to carry out.

On page 49 of their report, Burns & McDonnell say:

"The estimated total costs of the proposed 1941-42 improvements are:

Power Plant, 5000 K. W. Unit	$726,725
Distribution System	148,950
TOTAL	$875,675

"Investments as outlined for Program I will be required in 1946 in the amount of $436,000 and in 1950 in the amount of $425,000 . . .

"The annual fixed charges for investments made in 1941-42 will be $63,241. Similarly, the 1946 improvements will add $31,488, and the 1950 improvements $30,694."

Has anyone pointed out to you just how these second and third expenditures are to be financed? Do you think your Council will be able to float other certificates of indebtedness, subordinate to those it now wants to sell?

Don't you realize that the present proposed expenditure has been recommended by the City's engineers merely in order to "bridge the gap" for the next three or four years and with no **assurance** of a remedy at that time?

Isn't this an extremely expensive bridge?

Wouldn't it be better to buy the excess current that we may need for the next few years, and then re-appraise the whole matter in the light of **facts** rather than **estimates?**

If in that time the excess requirements have not come up to estimates we will have saved a huge burden of debt.

On the other hand, if in that time the estimates have been equalled or exceeded, then the increased generating possibilities will be sufficient, **in themselves,** immediately to pay for such additions as may then be necessary.

The Louisiana Power & Light Company, in January, presented, **at the request of the City Council,** a revised proposal which the Council has carefully refrained from submitting to **any** Committee of Citizens for comparative purposes, and which it has carefully withheld from the public.

Under this plan the cost to the City is only a **fraction** of what the Burns & McDonnell plan will cost. For instance we list below the expenditures by the City involved in each plan, for comparative purposes:

	Cost to City: La. P. & L. Co. Plan	Cost to City: Burns & McDonnell Plan
Distribution Extensions and Changes	$35,000.00	$135,550.00
Indirect costs (**Administrative, Legal,** and **Engineering**)	None	13,400.00
New Oil Circuit Breaker	3,075.00	None
Changes in Switchgear	13,500.00	98,600.00
5000 K. W. Turbo-Generator	None	126,000.00
Condensers	None	53,000.00
Boiler	None	100,000.00
Station Wiring	None	32,000.00
Feedwater Heaters and Pumps	None	14,700.00
Power Piping	None	50,000.00
Cooling System	None	32,800.00
Additions to Building	None	122,100.00
CONTINGENCIES	None	31,460.00
Indirect costs (**ADMINISTRATIVE, LEGAL,** and **ENGINEERING**)	None	66,065.00
TOTAL	$51,575.00*	$875,675.00

*In addition to the above **immediate** expenditures the Louisiana Power & Light Company plan contemplates the necessity for the City to make, **over a five-year period and on a planned maintenance basis,** changes, additions, and replacements estimated to cost not more than $46,450.00.

Then, the comparative cost of **additional** current, **if needed,** under these respective plans would be:

	Cost to City: La. P. & L. Co. Plan	Cost to City: Burns & McDonnell Plan
Cost of 1,000,000 **additional** k.w.h. **estimated** to be needed in first year	$9,900.00	$63,000 to $70,000 in fixed charges plus cost of generation
Cost if no additional current is needed in first year	$120.00 per mo.	$63,000 to $70,000 in fixed charges

Can there be any real argument as to which is the sounder business proposition? **WHAT DO YOU THINK?**

The Expenditures Which the City Council Is Asking You to Authorize On March 18th Have Not Been Approved by a MAJORITY OF ANY CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned members of the Citizens' Committee of Fourteen, which was appointed to consult with the Commission Council as to the best means of supplying the City's excess electrical requirements, believe that the proposal to spend $875,000.00 which the voters of Monroe are being asked to approve on March 18th, is fundamentally unsound and decidedly against the best interests of Monroe. And in justice to ourselves, as well as to the people of Monroe, we feel obligated to voice our objections to the people in order that they may see the other side of this proposal since so far only one side has been presented by the members of our Commission Council. We propose to place the facts before the voters of Monroe and outline the reasons why we are so unqualifiedly against this proposition and urge that the voters join with us in preventing this huge and presently unjustified expenditure.

Our connection with this entire problem was first brought into existence in the fall of 1939 when at the invitation of Mayor Benoit some 150 representative citizens were assembled at a mass meeting to hear a discussion of the City's electrical requirements. At that time it was pointed out that the increased use of electricity in the City of Monroe had advanced to a stage beyond that which existing generating facilities could safely provide and that it was necessary for the City to devise some method of meeting these increased requirements. At that meeting it was brought out in open discussion that there were two avenues open to meet these requirements—one being to enlarge the City's power plant and the other to purchase excess requirements from the Louisiana Power & Light Company, which maintains a large generating plant and possesses a practically unlimited supply of electricity, almost at our doors. At that time and at that meeting the Louisiana Power & Light Company was invited to submit a proposal for supplying the City's excess electrical requirements, and a smaller committee of fourteen members was selected and charged with the duty of investigating and reporting upon, not only any proposition which might be submitted by Louisiana Power & Light Company, but any other available method for meeting the problem then under consideration.

This committee consisted initially of the following business men: Mr. P. M. Atkins, Mr. M. S. Biedenharn, Mr. Robert M. Breard, Mr. Murray Hudson, Mr. Joe Marx, Mr. Sig Masur, Mr. A. V. Miller, Mr. F. F. Millsaps, Mr. Carl H. McHenry, Mr. Travis Oliver, Mr. W. J. Sherrouse, Mr. H. K. Touchstone, Mr. J. H. Trousdale, and Mr. C. E. Woolman; and Mr. Joe Marx was named chairman of the committee. A few months later, following the unfortunate death of Mr. P. M. Atkins, Mr. W. L. Ethridge was appointed to membership on this committee in his place.

This committee met on various occasions and in the course of its meetings considered and tabled without action the proposal which was initially submitted by Louisiana Power & Light Company, and after the lapse of some months and in the summer of 1940 the Committee recommended to the City Council that competent engineers be employed by the Commission Council to make a survey of our utilities and present recommendations as to the solution of our problems. The selection of one of two firms of engineers was left up to the Commission Council.

We might state that we, as individual members of this committee, had reason to doubt the wisdom of employing the particular firm of engineers which the Council selected, but we made no active opposition to their choice, because at that time we still assumed that full opportunity would be given to the entire committee to analyze the engineers' report, regardless of what firm of engineers might be chosen.

On December 10th, 1940, the members of this Committee of Fourteen were convened on very short notice and there was submitted to us the report of Burns & McDonnell. This report consisted of 61 pages of typewritten comments supported by numerous tables, graphs, charts, etc., and was technical in the extreme. Some members of the committee were unable to attend, and we felt that additional time was required in which to study this proposal and analyze the engineers' comments and recommendations. And at that time we asked that the engineers be directed to prepare and supply us with a "layman's" condensation of the report which could be understood by an ordinary layman, which condensed report was promised us in about fifteen days. In less than ten days after that meeting, or about December 15th or December 16th, 1940, our Committee of Fourteen was again convened, again on a few hours' notice, and with only eleven members of the committee in attendance.

At that meeting, without our having had sufficient opportunity to analyze and understand the full report and a few days before the condensed report was delivered by the engineers, the resolution was offered by Mr. Robert M. Breard, which was quoted in the editorial column of the Monroe Morning World of February 23, 1941, as follows:

> "It was moved by Robert M. Breard, and duly seconded, that the engineers' report be received and approved and that this committee recommend to the CITIZENS MEETING to be called by the Mayor that the Commission Council be authorized to proceed upon the plant and light distribution system improvements as recommended by Burns & McDonald, engineers."

And when the matter was put to a vote this motion was adopted by a 5-to-4 vote, those voting in favor of the resolution being Mr. Sig Masur, Mr. Robert M. Breard, Mr. Murray Hudson, Mr. A. V. Miller and Mr. F. F. Millsaps, and those voting against the resolution being Mr. Carl McHenry, Mr. Travis Oliver, Mr. H. K. Touchstone and Mr. C. E. Woolman. Besides these members there were two other members of the committee present—namely, Mr. Joe Marx, Chairman, and Mr. J. H. Trousdale. The former did not vote because he was acting as chairman, and the latter declined to vote at all because, as he himself expressed it, he was opposed in principle to the municipal ownership of public utilities. It is thus apparent that, of the eleven members of the committee present at this meeting, **only five, or less than a majority,** voted to endorse this plan. Three members were absent—namely, Mr. M. S. Biedenharn, Mr. W. L. Ethridge and Mr. W. J. Sherrouse. **And we here assert that not only did this plan not receive the favorable recommendation of a majority of those present, but that it could not and cannot receive the endorsement of a majority of the Committee of Fourteen, even if those who were not present at the meeting should be permitted to cast their votes.**

Take note that only five members of the Committee of Fourteen voted for the resolution.

But even so, under the terms of this resolution the matter was instructed to be referred back to the original group of some 150 representative citizens who were first called into the discussion. This was not done. And we, who were in the minority at this particular meeting, fully expected that we would have an opportunity to present our views to this original 150 citizens' gathering. **But, although the City Council carefully withheld further action from December 16th until February 11th—a period of almost sixty days—it did not see fit to reconvene the original committee of 150 citizens and refer the recommendation to those citizens as it was directed to do in the resolution which the committee adopted,** by a vote of five to four.

In this interval the Mayor and Commission Council again invited the Louisiana Power & Light Company to submit a second proposal, which was (so we are informed) in fact submitted in the latter part of January, 1941. **We have seen this proposal and know that it is more favorable than the one originally submitted and far more advantageous to the people of Monroe than the proposition which has been recommended by Burns & McDonnell, and which the Commission Council is urging the voters to endorse on March 18th.** But despite this fact, the Commission Council carefully refrained from submitting this second proposal to our Committee of Fourteen for comparison with the Burns & McDonnell recommendations.

Instead, **on February 11th,** without previous warning, the City Council adopted ordinances calling an election for **March 18th** to vote on the Burns & McDonnell proposition, **thus allowing only four days in which the voters of Monroe might register for participation therein.**

If the original purpose in calling in 150 representative citizens had been to take the people of Monroe into the Council's confidence and enlist their aid in solving this problem, it would certainly have been fair for the Council to have reconvened this group and lay all of its plans before them rather than to undertake to call this election without warning and with only four days for registration.

Less than one-half the voters of Monroe were able to register in the four days allowed by the Council for registration.

We are not attacking any member of the City Council and are not approaching this matter from a political viewpoint. Each of us supported one or more members of the present Council in the recent election. Our opposition is predicated solely on sound business principles.

In order that the voters of Monroe and the Citizens Committee of One Hundred and Fifty may know the facts, we submit this brief history of the Sub-Committee's actions.

Signed—

H. K. Touchstone, Travis Oliver
Carl H. McHenry

Members of Committee of Fourteen

CITIZENS OF MONROE:

Have You Been Told That the Program Which the City Council Is Asking You to Endorse Calls for an Expenditure of $1,-736,000.00 Instead of $875,000.00?

Do you realize that if you authorize the present expenditure of $875,-000.00 on our municipal plant you will be called upon again in 1945 to authorize an additional expenditure of $436,000.00 to be made in 1946, and for a further expenditure of $425,000.00 in 1950?

So far as we know, no public disclosure has been made in the Council's advertisements of the fact that the City actually proposes to spend $1,736,-000.00, or double the $875,000.00 it has asked you for, and yet that is the program recommended by Burns & McDonnell which our City Council is proposing to carry out.

On page 49 of their report, Burns & McDonnell say:

"The estimated total costs of the proposed 1941-42 improvements are:

Power Plant, 5000 K. W. Unit	$726,725
Distribution System	148,950
TOTAL	$875,675

"Investments as outlined for Program I will be required in 1946 in the amount of $436,000 and in 1950 in the amount of $425,000 . . .

"The annual fixed charges for investments made in 1941-42 will be $63,241. Similarly, the 1946 improvements will add $31,488, and the 1950 improvements $30,694."

Has anyone pointed out to you just how these second and third expenditures are to be financed? Do you think your Council will be able to float other certificates of indebtedness, subordinate to those it now wants to sell?

Don't you realize that the present proposed expenditure has been recommended by the City's engineers merely in order to "bridge the gap" for the next three or four years and with no **assurance** of a remedy at that time?

Isn't this an extremely expensive bridge?

Wouldn't it be better to buy the excess current that we may need for the next few years, and then re-appraise the whole matter in the light of **facts rather than estimates?**

If in that time the excess requirements have not come up to estimates we will have saved a huge burden of debt.

On the other hand, if in that time the estimates have been equalled or exceeded, then the increased generating possibilities will be sufficient, **in themselves,** immediately to pay for such additions as may then be necessary.

The Louisiana Power & Light Company, in January, presented, **at the request of the City Council,** a revised proposal which the Council has carefully refrained from submitting to **any** Committee of Citizens for comparative purposes, and which it has carefully withheld from the public.

Under this plan the cost to the City is only a **fraction** of what the Burns & McDonnell plan will cost. For instance we list below the expenditures by the City involved in each plan, for comparative purposes:

	Cost to City: La. P. & L. Co. Plan	Cost to City: Burns & McDonnell Plan
Distribution Extensions and Changes	$35,000.00	$135,550.00
Indirect costs **(Administrative, Legal, and Engineering)**	None	13,400.00
New Oil Circuit Breaker	3,075.00	None
Changes in Switchgear	13,500.00	98,600.00
5000 K. W. Turbo-Generator	None	126,000.00
Condensers	None	53,000.00
Boiler	None	100,000.00
Station Wiring	None	32,000.00
Feedwater Heaters and Pumps	None	14,700.00
Power Piping	None	50,000.00
Cooling System	None	32,800.00
Additions to Building	None	122,100.00
CONTINGENCIES	None	31,460.00
Indirect costs **(ADMINISTRATIVE, LEGAL, and ENGINEERING)**	None	66,065.00
TOTAL	$51,575.00*	$875,675.00

*In addition to the above **immediate** expenditures the Louisiana Power & Light Company plan contemplates the necessity for the City to make, **over a five-year period and on a planned maintenance basis,** changes, additions, and replacements estimated to cost not more than $46,450.00.

Then, the comparative cost of **additional** current, **if needed,** under these respective plans would be:

	Cost to City: La. P. & L. Co. Plan	Cost to City: Burns & McDonnell Plan
Cost of 1,000,000 **additional** k.w.h. **estimated** to be needed in first year	$9,900.00	$63,000 to $70,000 in fixed charges plus cost of generation
Cost if no additional current is needed in first year	$120.00 per mo.	$63,000 to $70,000 in fixed charges

Can there be any real argument as to which is the sounder business proposition? **WHAT DO YOU THINK?**

The Expenditures Which the City Council Is Asking You to Authorize On March 18th Have Not Been Approved by a MAJORITY OF ANY CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned members of the Citizens' Committee of Fourteen, which was appointed to consult with the Commission Council as to the best means of supplying the City's excess electrical requirements, believe that the proposal to spend $875,000.00 which the voters of Monroe are being asked to approve on March 18th, is fundamentally unsound and decidedly against the best interests of Monroe. And in justice to ourselves, as well as to the people of Monroe, we feel obligated to voice our objections to the people in order that they may see the other side of this proposal since so far only one side has been presented by the members of our Commission Council. We propose to place the facts before the voters of Monroe and outline the reasons why we are so unqualifiedly against this proposition and urge that the voters join with us in preventing this huge and presently unjustified expenditure.

Our connection with this entire problem was first brought into existence in the fall of 1939 when at the invitation of Mayor Benoit some 150 representative citizens were assembled at a mass meeting to hear a discussion of the City's electrical requirements. At that time it was pointed out that the increased use of electricity in the City of Monroe had advanced to a stage beyond that which existing generating facilities could safely provide and that it was necessary for the City to devise some method of meeting these increased requirements. At that meeting it was brought out in open discussion that there were two avenues open to meet these requirements—one being to enlarge the City's power plant and the other to purchase excess requirements from the Louisiana Power & Light Company, which maintains a large generating plant and possesses a practically unlimited supply of electricity, almost at our doors. At that time and at that meeting the Louisiana Power & Light Company was invited to submit a proposal for supplying the City's excess electrical requirements, and a smaller committee of fourteen members was selected and charged with the duty of investigating and reporting upon, not only any proposition which might be submitted by Louisiana Power & Light Company, but any other available method for meeting the problem then under consideration.

This committee consisted initially of the following business men: Mr. P. M. Atkins, Mr. M. S. Biedenharn, Mr. Robert M. Breard, Mr. Murray Hudson, Mr. Joe Marx, Mr. Sig Masur, Mr. A. V. Miller, Mr. F. F. Millsaps, Mr. Carl H. McHenry, Mr. Travis Oliver, Mr. W. J. Sherrouse, Mr. H. K. Touchstone, Mr. J. H. Trousdale, and Mr. C. E. Woolman; and Mr. Joe Marx was named chairman of the committee. A few months later, following the unfortunate death of Mr. P. M. Atkins, Mr. W. L. Ethridge was appointed to membership on this committee in his place.

This committee met on various occasions and in the course of its meetings considered and tabled without action the proposal which was initially submitted by Louisiana Power & Light Company, and after the lapse of some months and in the summer of 1940 the Committee recommended to the City Council that competent engineers be employed by the Commission Council to make a survey of our utilities and present recommendations as to the solution of our problems. The selection of one of two firms of engineers was left up to the Commission Council.

We might state that we, as individual members of this committee, had reason to doubt the wisdom of employing the particular firm of engineers which the Council selected, but we made no active opposition to their choice, because at that time we still assumed that full opportunity would be given to the entire committee to analyze the engineers' report, regardless of what firm of engineers might be chosen.

On December 10th, 1940, the members of this Committee of Fourteen were convened on very short notice and there was submitted to us the report of Burns & McDonnell. This report consisted of 61 pages of typewritten comments supported by numerous tables, graphs, charts, etc., and was technical in the extreme. Some members of the committee were unable to attend, and we felt that additional time was required in which to study this proposal and analyze the engineers' comments and recommendations. And at that time we asked that the engineers be directed to prepare and supply us with a "layman's" condensation of the report which could be understood by an ordinary layman, which condensed report was promised us in about fifteen days. In less than ten days after that meeting, or about December 15th or December 16th, 1940, our Committee of Fourteen was again convened, again on a few hours' notice, and with only eleven members of the committee in attendance.

At that meeting, without our having had **sufficient** opportunity to analyze and understand the full report and a few days before the condensed report was delivered by the engineers, the resolution was offered by Mr. Robert M. Breard, which was quoted in the editorial column of the Monroe Morning World of February 23, 1941, as follows:

> "It was moved by Robert M. Breard, and duly seconded, that the engineers' report be received and approved and that this committee recommend to the CITIZENS MEETING to be called by the Mayor that the Commission Council be authorized to proceed upon the plant and light distribution system improvements as recommended by Burns & McDonald, engineers."

And when the matter was put to a vote this motion was adopted by a 5-to-4 vote, those voting in favor of the resolution being Mr. Sig Masur, Mr. Robert M. Breard, Mr. Murray Hudson, Mr. A. V. Miller and Mr. F. F. Millsaps, and those voting against the resolution being Mr. Carl McHenry, Mr. Travis Oliver, Mr. H. K. Touchstone and Mr. C. E. Woolman. Besides these members there were two other members of the committee present—namely, Mr. Joe Marx, Chairman, and Mr. J. H. Trousdale. The former did not vote because he was acting as chairman, and the latter declined to vote at all because, as he himself expressed it, he was opposed in principle to the municipal ownership of public utilities. It is thus apparent that, of the eleven members of the committee present at this meeting, **only five, or less than a majority,** voted to endorse this plan. Three members were absent—namely, Mr. M. S. Biedenharn, Mr. W. L. Ethridge and Mr. W. J. Sherrouse. **And we here assert that not only did this plan not receive the favorable recommendation of a majority of those present, but that it could not and cannot receive the endorsement of a majority of the Committee of Fourteen, even if those who were not present at the meeting should be permitted to cast their votes.**

Take note that only five members of the Committee of Fourteen voted for the resolution.

But even so, under the terms of this resolution the matter was instructed to be referred back to the original group of some 150 representative citizens who were first called into the discussion. This was not done. And we, who were in the minority at this particular meeting, fully expected that we would have an opportunity to present our views to this original 150 citizens' gathering. **But, although the City Council carefully withheld further action from December 16th until February 11th—a period of almost sixty days—it did not see fit to reconvene the original committee of 150 citizens and refer the recommendation to those citizens as it was directed to do in the resolution which the committee adopted,** by a vote of five to four.

In this interval the Mayor and Commission Council again invited the Louisiana Power & Light Company to submit a second proposal, which was (so we are informed) in fact submitted in the latter part of January, 1941. **We have seen this proposal and know that it is more favorable than the one originally submitted and far more advantageous to the people of Monroe than the proposition which has been recommended by Burns & McDonnell, and which the Commission Council is urging the voters to endorse on March 18th.** But despite this fact, the Commission Council carefully refrained from submitting this second proposal to our Committee of Fourteen for comparison with the Burns & McDonnell recommendations.

Instead, **on February 11th,** without previous warning, the City Council adopted ordinances calling an election for **March 18th** to vote on the Burns & McDonnell proposition, **thus allowing only four days in which the voters of Monroe might register for participation therein.**

If the original purpose in calling in 150 representative citizens had been to take the people of Monroe into the Council's confidence and enlist their aid in solving this problem, it would certainly have been fair for the Council to have reconvened this group and lay **all of its plans** before them rather than to undertake to call this election **without warning and with only four days for registration.**

Less than one-half the voters of Monroe were able to register in the four days allowed by the Council for registration.

We are not attacking any member of the City Council and are not approaching this matter from a political viewpoint. Each of us supported one or more members of the present Council in the recent election. Our opposition is predicated solely on sound business principles.

In order that the voters of Monroe and the Citizens Committee of One Hundred and Fifty may know the facts, we submit this brief history of the Sub-Committee's actions.

Signed—

H. K. Touchstone, Travis Oliver
Carl H. McHenry

Members of Committee of Fourteen

U. S. TRAINING SABOTAGE SQUAD

'Destruction And Demoralization' Purpose Of Parachuters

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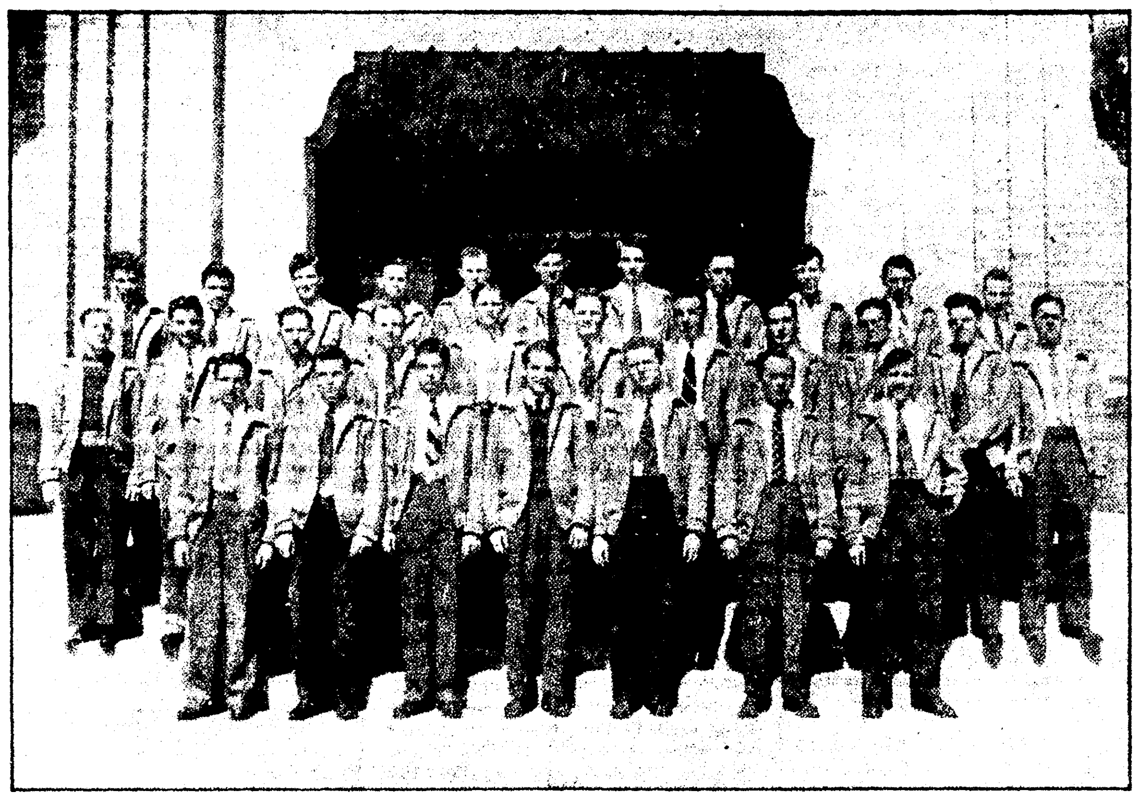
SOMETHING NEW AT JUNIOR COLLEGE



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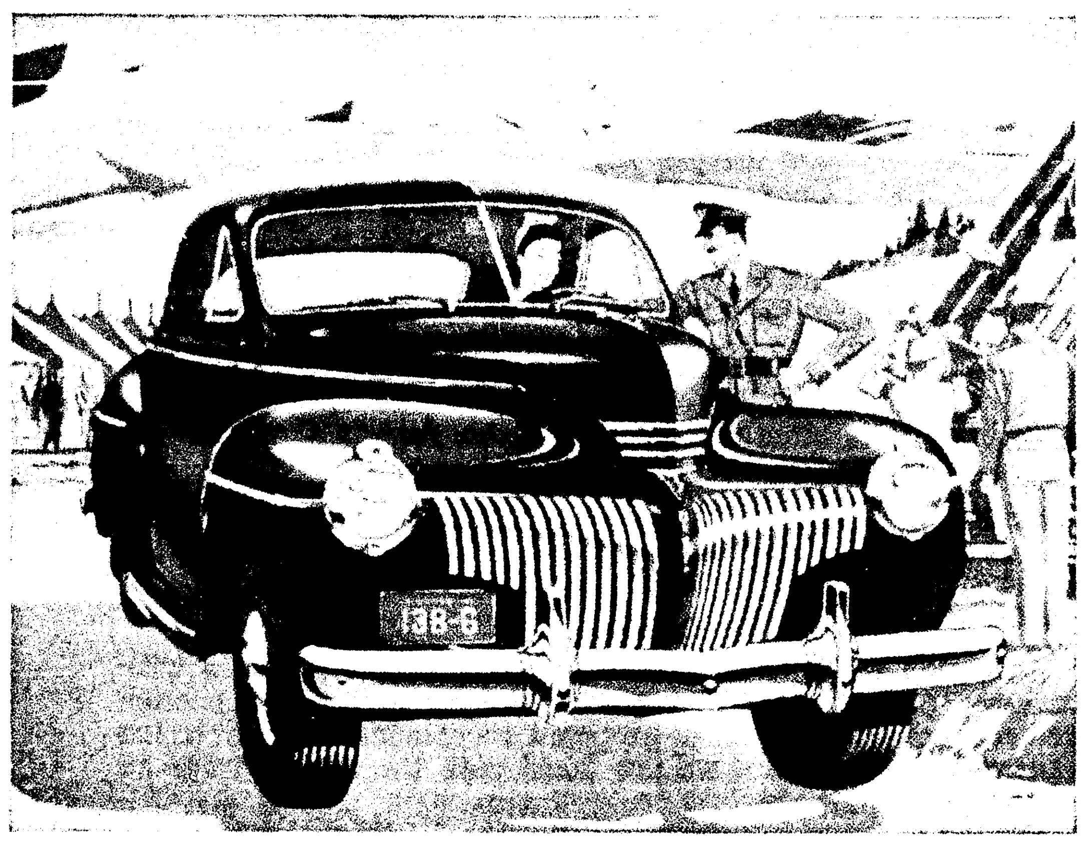
So Smooth

IT'S CALLED THE "MIRACLE RIDE"

Drive DeSoto!



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WINDES MOTOR CO.
412 Walnut Monroe, La.

READ THE PROPOSED CONTRACT

Those Gentlemen who advocate purchasing power from the Louisiana Power & Light Co. evidently HAVE NOT EVEN READ all the terms of the offer made by this company.

Here are two paragraphs copied VERBATIM from that offer.

"During times of emergency affecting either Louisiana Power & Light Co. (Company) or Customer's (City of Monroe) system, Customer (City of Monroe) will operate his plant in order that service to his customers may be maintained so far as possible."

"At other times Customer's (City of Monroe) plant MAY BE OPERATED ONLY WITH THE CONSENT OF COMPANY (LOUISIANA POWER & LIGHT CO.) BUT IT WILL BE OPERATED BY CUSTOMER (CITY OF MONROE) AT REQUEST OF COMPANY (LOUISIANA POWER & LIGHT CO.) IN EITHER CASE ONLY TO THE EXTENT AND FOR THE PERIODS STIPULATED BY COMPANY (Louisiana Power & Light Company).

Now what does that mean? Simply this! The Louisiana Power & Light Company would have complete control of the operation of our plant.

They would tell us when we could and when we could not operate! We do not believe anyone who has the interest of the city of Monroe at heart would advocate the signing of a contract which contained such a provision. Therefore, we do not believe the gentlemen who oppose the improvement program have EVEN READ the contract they advocate signing.

DO NOT SIGN AWAY YOUR INDEPENDENCE TO THE LOUISIANA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Vote YES on March 18th

YOUR CITY COMMISSION COUNCIL

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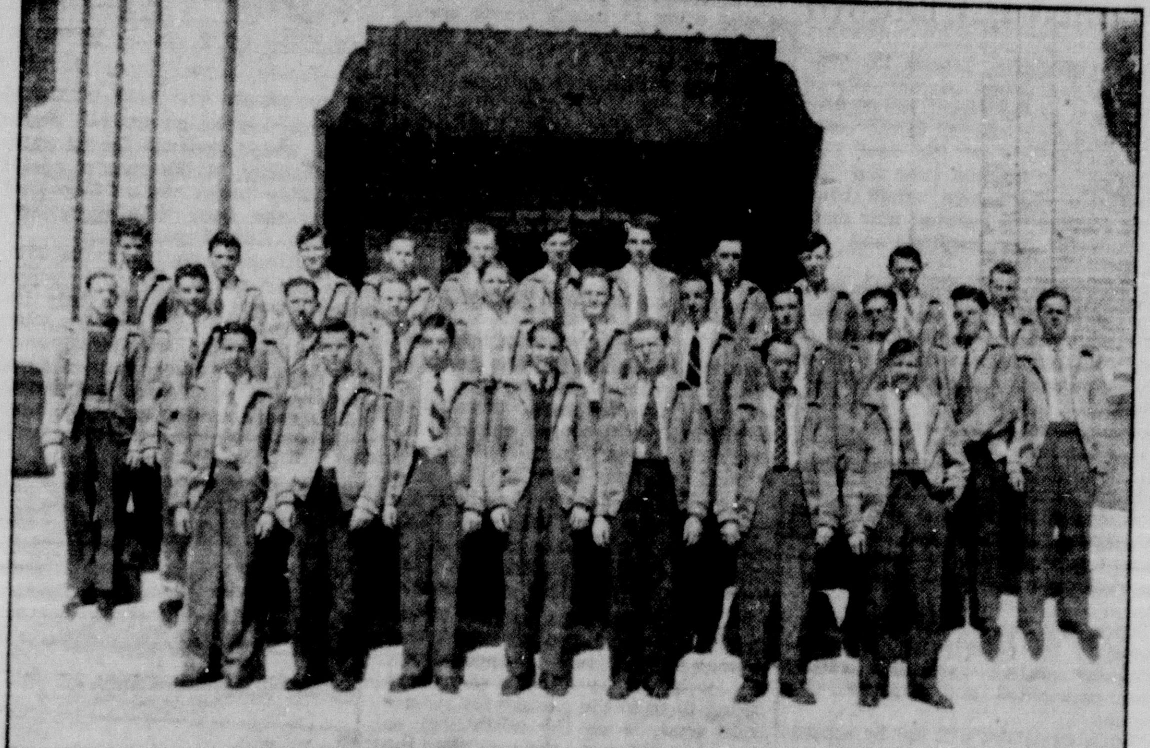

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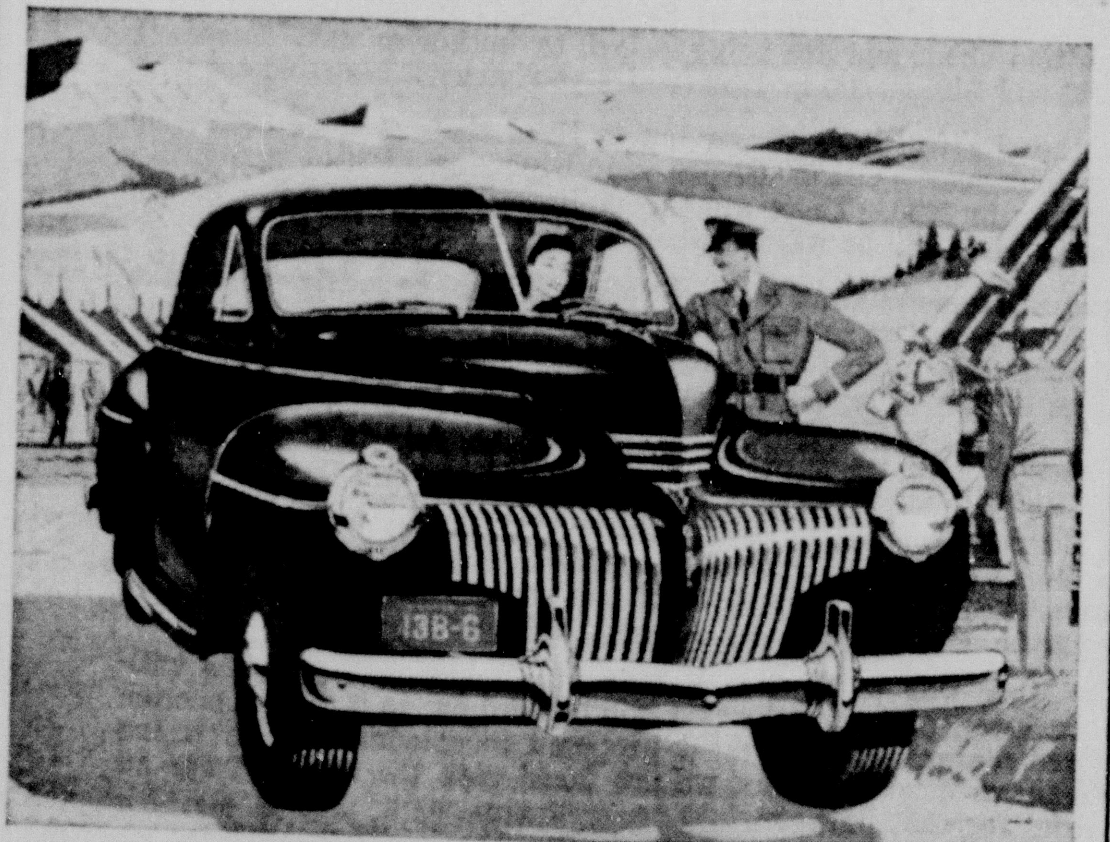

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412 Walnut Monroe, La.

READ THE PROPOSED CONTRACT

Those Gentlemen who advocate purchasing power from the Louisiana Power & Light Co. evidently HAVE NOT EVEN READ all the terms of the offer made by this company.

Here are two paragraphs copied VERBATIM from that offer.

"During times of emergency affecting either Louisiana Power & Light Co. (Company) or Customer's (City of Monroe) system, Customer (City of Monroe) will operate his plant in order that service to his customers may be maintained so far as possible."

"At other times Customer's (City of Monroe) plant MAY BE OPERATED ONLY WITH THE CONSENT OF COMPANY (LOUISIANA POWER & LIGHT CO.) BUT IT WILL BE OPERATED BY CUSTOMER (CITY OF MONROE) AT REQUEST OF COMPANY (LOUISIANA POWER & LIGHT CO.) IN EITHER CASE ONLY TO THE EXTENT AND FOR THE PERIODS STIPULATED BY COMPANY (Louisiana Power & Light Company).

Now what does that mean? Simply this! The Louisiana Power & Light Company would have complete control of the operation of our plant.

They would tell us when we could and when we could not operate! We do not believe anyone who has the interest of the city of Monroe at heart would advocate the signing of a contract which contained such a provision. Therefore, we do not believe the gentlemen who oppose the improvement program have EVEN READ the contract they advocate signing.

DO NOT SIGN AWAY YOUR INDEPENDENCE TO THE LOUISIANA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Vote YES on March 18th

YOUR CITY COMMISSION COUNCIL

SNOW FLURRIES SHIFT EASTWARD

Severe Cold Expected To Follow; Extreme Southeast Sub-Normal

(By Associated Press)

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The extreme southeast was the only section with sub-normal weather. The mercury, climbing slightly over three-fourths of the country, slumped to freezing levels in Florida and the southern parts of Georgia and Alabama. The freeze extended to Ocala, Fla., in the rich citrus belt, with a low of 30. That was colder than some of the usually cold northwest states.

New England, digging out of a recent snowstorm, reported Saturday morning's coldest weather. The mercury dropped to 10 at Portland and 11 at Houlton, Me., and it was 13 at Hartford, Conn.

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As to the specific accusation, they said, "the trial will bring that out."

Hottelet, who is in his early twenties, came from Brooklyn, and had taken a year of graduate work at Berlin university.

There were indications that a preliminary hearing would be held tomorrow.

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The United States labor conciliation service has dealt with more than 1,700 controversies since last July 1.

WEST MONROE FEMININE 'HAM'

It's Just Mrs. Wells Catching Up On Her Social Activities

If you tune in your radio on short wave some of these nights and a feminine voice says "W5HEK calling . . . W5HEK calling"—don't expect some Latin senorita to burst into a below-the-border interpretation of "The South American Way."

It's just Mrs. E. S. Wells. of West Monroe, U. S. A., catching up on her social activities.

While other women of the Twin Cities are playing bridge or visiting with friends in a neighbor's home, Mrs. Wells, known to her fellow "hams" in the Ouachita Valley Amateur clubs as "Fan," may be chatting with a friend in Honolulu. Or she may be thanking the Hawaiian amateur who recently sent her a native grass skirt.

It's a long jump from tea-table talk to conversing half-way around the world, but Mrs. Wells in the three years she has been licensed by the federal communications commission has qualified as an appointment from the army amateur radio system and is an active member of the army's fourth corps network. She also possess a certificate from the American Radio Relay League for proficiency in code work and is a member of the Young Ladies' Radio Relay League, an organization of feminine "hams" throughout the United States and its posessions.

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Mrs. Wells' radio activities fit in well with her duties as a housewife, and when she's not using the outfit in her home at 808 Crosley street, husband "Red" puts in his call number and spends a night "out" with the boys in Alaska.

RESIGNATIONS OF 6 MEN WITHDRAWN

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The physical fitness of the Greek people explains also the reason for their risking a war with a major Axis power. People who are anemic and tremble at the slightest breeze of danger to their lives are naturally clamoring for "negotiated peace and appeasement" with the brutal Axis governments.

I am led to draw the conclusion that, if appeasers were to submit to physical examination, they would be found actually anemic and physically subnormal. For, normal people fight when their sense of security and their freedom is imperiled.

"As for the Greeks," writes Mr. Stowe from the scenes of battle, "they never had to make fighting hearts. They were born with them. They are as tough as their mountains. It is one thing to mouth words about liberty. The Greeks are one of those rare peoples who know how to die for liberty with a song on their lips."

Respectfully,
Gus Kokinos.

SPEEDING CARS

Monroe, La.
March 14, 1941.

To the Editor:

I would like to take up where Armand Breard left off concerning the speedways on the north side of Monroe.

I live on the north side of town and have two small children and my wife and I are continually warning them not to go into the street. Even after a ball that might bounce out into the street. We urge them to call us and we will get it for them.

The speed maniacs seem to hunt the north side to try out their cars. You seldom see a policeman on the north side of Louisville avenue and they seem to know that they will be safe.

Most of the speeders that the writer has noticed are negro mechanics and grocery truck drivers. It appears that the mechanics try out the cars when taking them to the garages for repairs from someone on the north side or else when returning the cars after the repair has been made. At any rate the largest number of speeders are these men who seem to think that the cars are made to fly and not to run at a reasonable rate of speed.

The grocer boys are always in a big hurry and they either have too much to do or they delay the deliveries too long. You never see one in a truck that isn't speeding. Usually they have a girl in the truck with them.

I for one would appreciate the proper city authorities taking steps to change things on the north side and would like to see more letters in the News-Star—World asking that something be done.

A TAXPAYER.

FORMER OFFICER OFF FOR PRISON

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., March 15.—(AP)—Emory Eron Sapp, Johnson City policeman who was unmasked last December as an escaped Texas convict under sentence for 99 years for complicity in the murder of his wife, today began the long journey back to the Lone Star state, from which he fled 11 years ago.

Two officers of the Huntsville, Tex., penitentiary came for the white-haired former officer, who only last week drew a 10-year sentence when he pleaded guilty in federal court at Greenville to nine counts of fraud in collection of a Spanish-American war veteran's pension under the name of his dead brother, Thomas H. Sapp. Should he be pardoned or paroled in Texas, the United States government could demand his custody to serve the term.

It was Sapp's masquerade as his brother that led to his undoing. Coming to Johnson City in 1930, shortly after his escape from a prison camp at Eastham, Tex., he entered the veterans hospital and applied for a pension in the name of Thomas H. Sapp.

In 1938, the federal government began an investigation of Sapp when the widow of the real Thomas H. Sapp entered a pension claim. The investigation led to Emory Sapp's arrest and revelation he was wanted in Texas.

The total number of horses and mules in Missouri has remained stationary for three years, at 743,000.

Here's one spring tonic that is a pleasure to take . . . an exhilarating ride . . . beautiful scenery . . . mixed in with complete comfort in an air-conditioned bus. This is a "pep-up" prescription to be taken whenever you travel. Go by bus and put a zip into your traveling. A trip by bus can't be beaten for convenience, comfort, and economy.

SHREVEPORT — 5 thru coaches daily
MERIDIAN — 4 thru coaches daily
MEMPHIS — 4 coaches daily
HOUSTON — 4 coaches daily
VICKSBURG-JACKSON — 6 thru coaches daily

Four deluxe air-conditioned coaches each way daily between Shreveport, Monroe, Vicksburg, Jackson and Meridian.

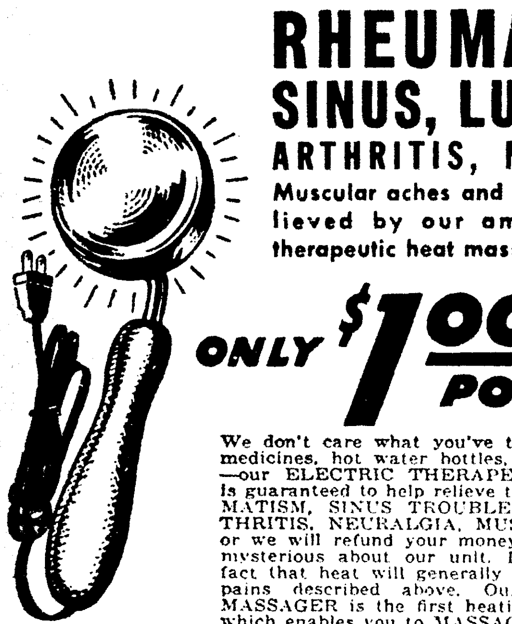
UNION BUS TERMINAL

214 Grammont St., Phone 38 — R. C. Dickason, Agent

TRI-STATE
NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM
TRAILWAYS
MC-2-41

RHEUMATISM
SINUS, LUMBAGO
ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA

Muscular aches and similar pains relieved by our amazing electric therapeutic heat massager.



ONLY $1.00 POSTPAID

We don't care what you've tried before—patent medicines, hot water bottles, heating pads, etc.—our ELECTRIC THERAPEUTIC MASSAGER is guaranteed to help relieve the pains of RHEUMATISM, SINUS TROUBLE, LUMBAGO, ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR ACHES—or we will refund your money. There is nothing mysterious about our unit. It is a well-known fact that heat will generally relieve the various pains described above. Our THERAPEUTIC MASSAGER is the first heating unit ever made which enables you to MASSAGE the painful area at the same time that invigorating heat is applied. You will be amazed at the efficiency of this new instrument. Operates on any 110-volt line, AC or DC. Send $1.00 cash, check or Money Order and we will ship prepaid—or, if you wish, we will ship C. O. D. and you can pay Postman $1.00 plus few cents postage.

THE EMSTIRE CO., Dept. S-41, 1966 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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City Police Officers B. J. Taylor, V. V. Robinson and George Harris found the body at the park.

Funeral services will be held at the Temple Baptist church at 3 p.m. Sunday, with the pastor, Dr. A. S. Newman, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery here.

Surviving besides the wife, Louise, is a brother who lives in Mobile, Ala.

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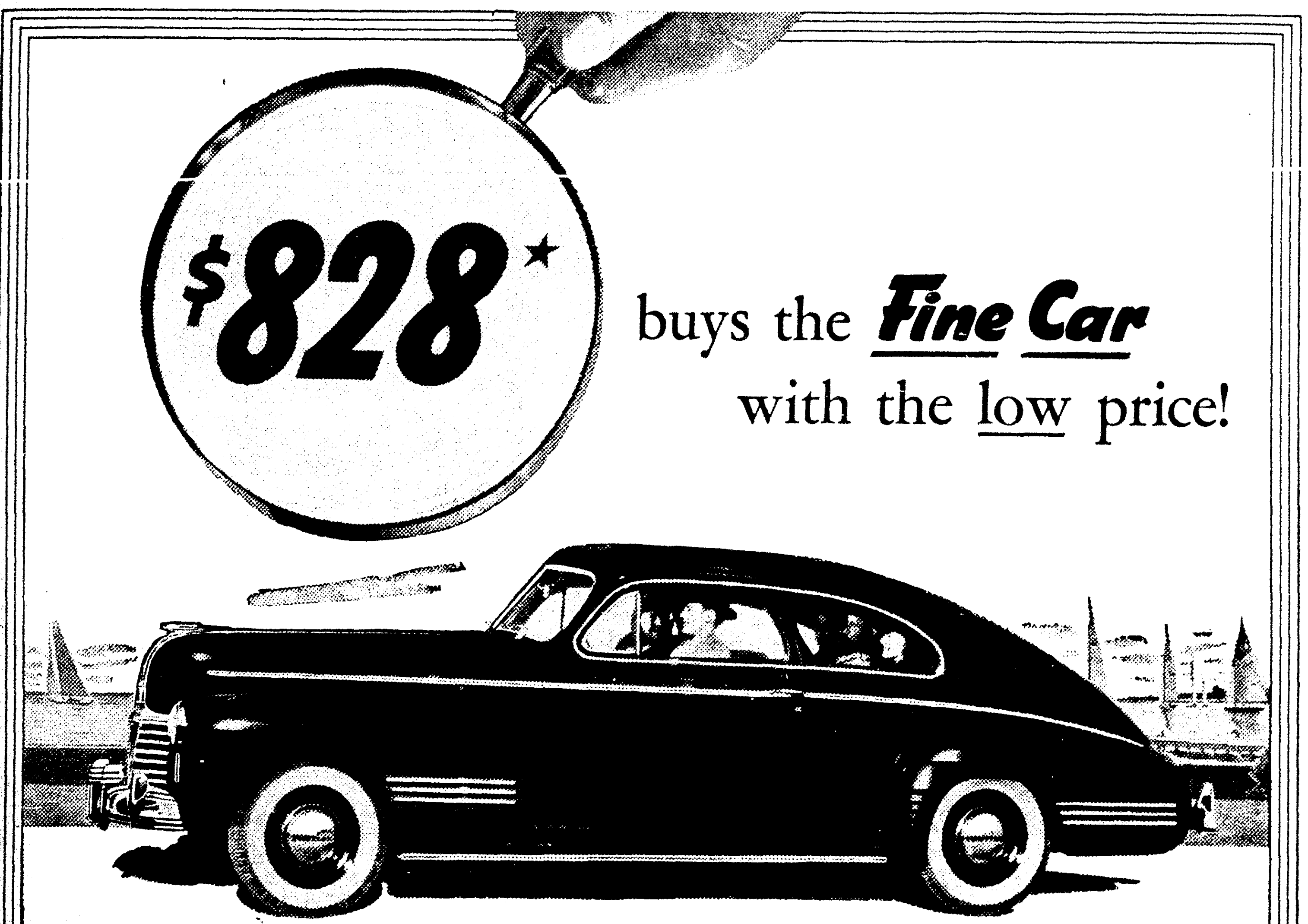
Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

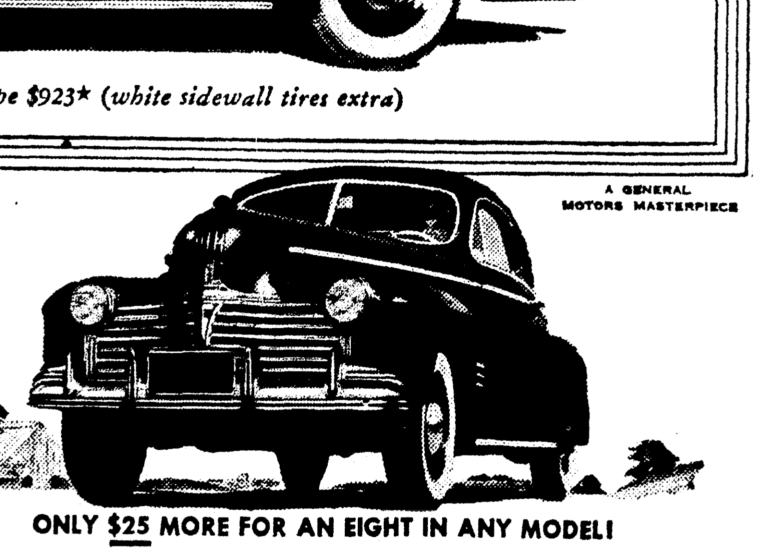


Streamliner "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe $923* (white sidewall tires extra)

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE

Pontiac

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE



ONLY $25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!

PERHAPS YOU'VE SEEN the new Pontiac "Torpedo" described as "the Fine Car with the Low Price" and wondered a little bit about that statement.

You can accept the "fine car" part without any doubt, we believe—especially if you've examined a new Pontiac.

That "low price" part may stop you, however. Can the new Pontiac—one of the smartest-looking, easiest-riding cars on the road today—actually be low-priced? Well, here are the facts:

Pontiac prices begin at $828*. A new 1941 Pontiac "Torpedo" will cost you so little more than the "lowest-priced three" that the difference will amount to only a very few dollars per month. What's more, Pontiac's economy of operation and upkeep permits you to drive for practically the same money that a lesser car requires.

Yes, the new Pontiac, with its Body by Fisher, has earned the title, "the Fine Car with the Low Price." Try a new Pontiac before you put your money in something less desirable.

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT $828 FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

**Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

West Pontiac Co., 312 Walnut St., Monroe, La.	LAGRONE MOTORS, Allen St., Jonesboro, La.	KELLER BROS., Highway 80, Tallulah, La.	LANE MOTOR CO., Winnsboro, La.
MOREHOUSE MOTORS, Franklin & Pine, Bastrop, La.	RAYVILLE MOTOR CO., Rayville, La.	L. L. JAMES, Oak Grove, La.	A. A. NEWBURG, Jena, La.

PEOPLE OF MONROE

Do You Want to Give up All Hopes for Any Improvements in Sewerage Facilities?

The Burns & McDonnell plans for expanding our power plant contemplate the expenditure of $1,736,000.00. This consists of $875,000.00 to be spent immediately (which you have been told about and are being asked to authorize next Tuesday) and $436,000.00 in 1946 and $425,000.00 in 1950 (which you have not been told about).*

This means that the city will have to pay out **in fixed charges alone** $63,241.00 per year for the next four years—$94,729.00 per year beginning in 1946, and $125,423.00 per year beginning in 1950. **These are the engineers' estimates based on 3% interest.** At 5% interest they will be much higher.

The normal **increased revenues** from our light plant will not be sufficient to take care of these fixed charges, even on the **inflated** estimates of the City's engineers, and as a consequence this deficit will have to be made up each year by curtailing the normal operating expenses of the other departments of the City.

The City Council, in one of its circulars recognized this fact in the following language:

> "Your City Council proposes to pay for this expansion and improvement out of normal revenues derived from the Power Plant. **The Council feels that this can be accomplished by a continuation of the strictest economy in administering the City's affairs."**

This is simply another way of saying that, far from having any funds with which to pay for a **sewerage program,** the City will be hard put to it to save enough money to meet the **fixed charges** on the present proposed indebtedness. **And if the Council's idea should prove incorrect, then we are faced with the necessity for an increase in electric rates for that purpose.**

The City Council can **buy** such small amount of excess current as it may require for the next four or five years, at a cost of **less than one cent** per kilowatt hour—current which it is selling for from three to six cents per kilowatt hour. This current can be bought **as required,** and the City is thus **assured of a profit on every dollar's worth of current purchased.**

Isn't an **assured profit** better from a business (or any other) standpoint, than a **certain loss?**

Then in 1946, if our requirements have **in fact** increased in accordance with the engineers' **estimates,** the entire matter can be reopened in the light of facts rather than **estimates.**

Remember that, if the voters had not prevented the Council from embarking upon a similar scheme in 1937, the City would have now been poorer by some $90,000.00 per year.

H. K. TOUCHSTONE
TRAVIS OLIVER
CARL H. M'HENRY
Members of Committee of Fourteen

***See our advertisement elsewhere in this paper. This is the sole disclosure, so far as we know, of the fact that additional expenditures will be asked for within FOUR years.**

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FORMER OFFICER OFF FOR PRISON

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Two officers of the Huntsville, Tex., penitentiary came for the white-haired former officer, who only last week drew a 10-year sentence when he pleaded guilty in federal court at Greenville to nine counts of fraud in collection of a Spanish-American war veteran's pension under the name of his dead brother, Thomas H. Sapp. Should he be pardoned or paroled in Texas, the United States government could demand his custody to serve the term.

It was Sapp's masquerade as his brother that led to his undoing. Coming to Johnson City in 1930, shortly after his escape from a prison camp at Eastham, Tex., he entered the veterans hospital and applied for a pension in the name of Thomas H. Sapp.

In 1938, the federal government began an investigation of Sapp when the widow of the real Thomas H. Sapp entered a pension claim. The investigation led to Emory Sapp's arrest and revelation he was wanted in Texas.

The total number of horses and mules in Missouri has remained stationary for three years, at 743,000.

Here's one spring tonic that is a pleasure to take . . . an exhilarating ride . . . beautiful scenery . . . mixed in with complete comfort in an air-conditioned bus. This is a "pep-up" prescription to be taken whenever you travel. Go by bus and put a zip into your traveling. A trip by bus can't be beaten for convenience, comfort, and economy.

SHREVEPORT 5 thru coaches daily — **MERIDIAN** 4 thru coaches daily — **MEMPHIS** 4 coaches daily

HOUSTON 4 coaches daily — **VICKSBURG-JACKSON** 6 thru coaches daily

Four deluxe air-conditioned coaches each way daily between Shreveport, Monroe, Vicksburg, Jackson and Meridian.

UNION BUS TERMINAL

214 Grammont St., Phone 38 — R. C. Dickason, Agent

TRI-STATE

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

TRAILWAYS

MC-2-41

RHEUMATISM
SINUS, LUMBAGO
ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA

Muscular aches and similar pains relieved by our amazing electric therapeutic heat massager.

ONLY $1.00 POSTPAID

We don't care what you've tried before—patent medicines, hot water bottles, heating pads, etc.—our ELECTRIC THERAPEUTIC MASSAGER is guaranteed to help relieve the pains of RHEUMATISM, SINUS TROUBLE, LUMBAGO, ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR ACHES—or we will refund your money. There is nothing mysterious about our unit. It is a well-known fact that heat will generally relieve the various pains described above. Our THERAPEUTIC MASSAGER is the first heating unit ever made which enables you to MASSAGE the painful area at the same time that invigorating heat is applied. You will be amazed at the efficiency of this new instrument. Operates on any 110-volt line, AC or DC. Send $1.00 cash, check or Money Order and we will ship prepaid—or, if you wish, we will ship C. O. D. and you can pay Postman $1.00 plus few cents postage.

THE EMSTIRE CO., Dept. S-41, 1966 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

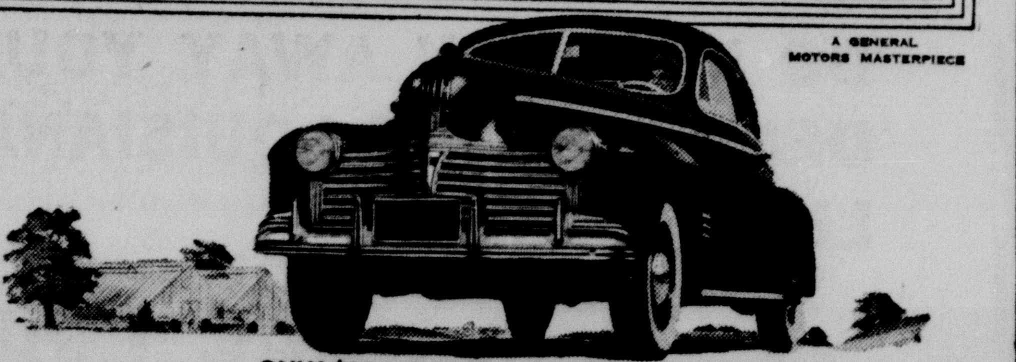
buys the **Fine Car** with the low price!

Streamliner "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe $923 (white sidewall tires extra)*

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE

Pontiac

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE



ONLY $25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!

PERHAPS YOU'VE SEEN the new Pontiac "Torpedo" described as "the Fine Car with the Low Price" and wondered a little bit about that statement.

You can accept the "fine car" part without any doubt, we believe—especially if you've examined a new Pontiac.

That "low price" part may stop you, however. Can the new Pontiac—one of the smartest-looking, easiest-riding cars on the road today—actually be low-priced? Well, here are the facts:

Pontiac prices begin at $828*. A new 1941 Pontiac "Torpedo" will cost you so little more than the "lowest-priced three" that the difference will amount to only a very few dollars per month. What's more, Pontiac's economy of operation and upkeep permits you to drive for practically the same money that a lesser car requires.

Yes, the new Pontiac, with its Body by Fisher, has earned the title, "the Fine Car with the Low Price." Try a new Pontiac before you put your money in something less desirable.

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT **$828** FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

**Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

West Pontiac Co. 312 Walnut St. Monroe, La.	LAGRONE MOTORS Allen St. Jonesboro, La.	KELLER BROS. Highway 80 Tallulah, La.	LANE MOTOR CO. Winnsboro, La.
MOREHOUSE MOTORS Franklin & Pine Bastrop, La.	RAYVILLE MOTOR CO. Rayville, La.	L. L. JAMES Oak Grove, La.	A. A. NEWBURG Jena, La.

PEOPLE OF MONROE

Do You Want to Give up All Hopes for Any Improvements in Sewerage Facilities?

The Burns & McDonnell plans for expanding our power plant contemplate the expenditure of $1,736,000.00. This consists of $875,000.00 to be spent immediately (which you have been told about and are being asked to authorize next Tuesday) and $436,000.00 in 1946 and $425,000.00 in 1950 (which you have not been told about).*

This means that the city will have to pay out **in fixed charges alone** $63,241.00 per year for the next four years—$94,729.00 per year beginning in 1946, and $125,423.00 per year beginning in 1950. **These are the engineers' estimates based on 3% interest.** At 5% interest they will be much higher.

The normal **increased revenues** from our light plant will not be sufficient to take care of these fixed charges, even on the **inflated** estimates of the City's engineers, and as a consequence this deficit will have to be made up each year by curtailing the normal operating expenses of the other departments of the City.

The City Council, in one of its circulars recognized this fact in the following language:

> "Your City Council proposes to pay for this expansion and improvement out of normal revenues derived from the Power Plant. **The Council feels that this can be accomplished by a continuation of the strictest economy in administering the City's affairs."**

This is simply another way of saying that, far from having any funds with which to pay for a **sewerage program,** the City will be hard put to it to save enough money to meet the **fixed charges** on the present proposed indebtedness. **And if the Council's idea should prove incorrect, then we are faced with the necessity for an increase in electric rates for that purpose.**

The City Council can **buy** such small amount of excess current as it may require for the next four or five years, at a cost of **less than one cent** per kilowatt hour—current which it is selling for from three to six cents per kilowatt hour. This current can be bought **as required,** and the City is thus **assured of a profit on every dollar's worth of current purchased.**

Isn't an **assured profit** better from a business (or any other) standpoint, than a **certain loss?**

Then in 1946, if our requirements have **in fact** increased in accordance with the engineers' **estimates,** the entire matter can be reopened in the light of **facts** rather than **estimates.**

Remember that, if the voters had not prevented the Council from embarking upon a similar scheme in 1937, the City would have now been poorer by some $90,000.00 per year.

H. K. TOUCHSTONE
TRAVIS OLIVER
CARL H. M'HENRY
Members of Committee of Fourteen

*See our advertisement elsewhere in this paper. This is the sole disclosure, so far as we know, of the fact that additional expenditures will be asked for within FOUR years.

GOVERNORS WANT MORE IN DEFENSE

(Continued from First Page)

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FOR SALE

LARGE STOCK

of Good

DRY KILN LUMBER

E. W. CRUSE LUMBER COMPANY

Office 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

PHONE 5400

COOKING SCHOOL SHOW IS PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

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Fleetline Body

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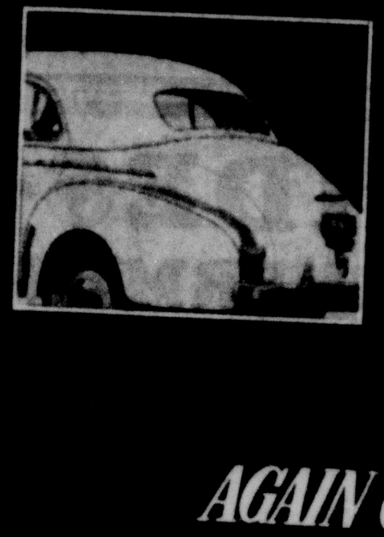
NEW CHEVROLET SIX PASSENGER SEDAN WITH NEW FISHER Fleetline Body



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SPORTSMEN AIR PROBLEMS AT MEETING HERE

STATE DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATION ADDRESSES BODY

Discussion Centers On Fishing, Proposed Cheniere Brake Dam

Sportsmen's problems concerning fish and game got an airing here last night at a meeting of state conservation department officials with members of the Ouachita Sportsmen's league which is affiliated with the Louisiana Wildlife federation.

Topics of discussion centered chiefly around the fishing problems and concerned the proposed Cheniere brake game and fish project, restocking of streams and woods, how commercial and game fishermen must cooperate, benefits of closed seasons, destruction of gar fish and the three-hook law.

Guest speakers on the program were W. H. Hodges, Jr., director of the state conservation department; Fred J. McCormac, chairman of the board of the department of conservation; Major James Brown, chief of the wildlife division, who is in charge of expenditures of federal funds for wildlife purposes in the state; and Don L. Simon, chief enforcement officer of the conservation department.

C. C. Boardman, president of the Ouachita Sportsmen's league, who recently succeeded Leigh Parker who has moved to Atlanta, Ga., presided at the meeting.

Director Hodges stressed the importance of saving the remnants of game and fish that are left in the state and asked the cooperation of the assembled sportsmen.

McCormac pointed out that Louisiana is a natural key state for an extensive wildlife program, but said it was up to the sportsmen to stir public interest and public support for a rededication of game to the state. He pointed out that Pennsylvania with its 10,000,000 population has an extensive program of restocking and protection of game habitat, a program that is paying dividends to sportsmen. He said 12,000 tons of game, excluding fish, were taken in that state last year, including 171,000 deer alone.

Major Brown stated emphatically that his department was undertaking a study of the game and fish situation over the state. Cover, available food and a study of polution in streams will be determined. He said polution could be and would be controlled.

He also announced the distribution of more than 10,000 quail on public lands and said that privately owned lands, not open to the public, could obtain quail by purchasing them from the same source as the state. Numerous quail, the Texas bob white variety, trapped wild in the mountains of Mexico, have already been released in Louisiana, and Major Brown said 10,000 more were on their way to the state. The quail being used for restocking are almost identical with the

Continued on Eleventh Page)

Knowns, Unknowns Battle Through Pro-Amateur Golf

M'NEILL BEATEN BY WAYNE SABIN

Finals Scheduled Today In National Indoor Tennis Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15.—(AP)—Frank Kovacs, the California clown, joined Wayne Sabin in the finals of the national indoor tennis tournament tonight by sending defending Champion Bobby Riggs of Chicago to the sidelines to join the outdoors champ, Don McNeill.

Filing his silliness away for the time being, Kovacs played all the serious tennis at his command to dethrone Riggs, 6-4, 17-15, 6-4, in the semi-finals after Sabin had stopped McNeill 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Tomorrow's finals will find Sabin, indoor titleholder in 1939, meeting the Oakland cut-up, the nation's third-ranking player, while McNeill and Riggs—America's No. 1 and No. 2 amateurs and top-seeded entrants here—look on from the gallery.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15.—(AP)—Don McNeill, America's No. 1 amateur tennis player, went down to defeat today while hundreds of his home town friends looked on—powerless to pull him through.

Fighting to add the indoor championship to the three national titles he already holds, McNeill was blasted out of the semi-finals of the men's national tournament by Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

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Al Olsen, Bill Thomas and Wally Hebert hurled for the victors.

Rip Sewell pitched three runless innings for Pittsburgh. Rooky Dick Conger succeeded him in the fourth and the Padres promptly collected three runs.

BATTING PRACTICE

MIAMI, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—A weird, 13-inning batting practice disguised as an exhibition baseball game came out 14 to 12 in favor of the New York Giants over the Florida division of the Brooklyn Dodgers today after the Giants burst out with eight runs to tie the score in the ninth.

The Dodgers made 20 hits, including a homer by Peewee Reese that opened the game, but also committed four errors.

The Giants piled up 18 hits, including two circuit clouts by Joe Orengo, and fielded faultlessly.

'SCRUBS' WIN

BRADENTON, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox "scrubs" slammed 13 hits off the hurling of the Louisville farm club of the American association today to gain a 7-3 victory behind good pitching by Bill Sayles and Tom Judd.

Ted Williams and Jim Tabor were the only regulars in the Sox lineup and the former showed his batting eye was coming back to normal with a powerful 423-foot triple to left center, which scored Pete Fox in the fourth.

TIGERS DOWN TRIBE

LAKELAND, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—The champion Detroit Tigers opened their spring exhibition schedule today by lambasting the Cleveland Indians, 12 to 2, with heavy hitting and topnotch early season pitching.

Dizzy Trout, Johnny Grosica and Al Benton limited the Tribe to five hits while the Tigers collected 15 off rookie Dewey Adkins, Al Smith and Jim Bagby.

PHILS TAKE ROCHESTER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—The Phillies shut out the Rochester International league club today behind the 4-hit pitching of Gene Lambert, Dale Jones and Walt Beck.

The Phils likewise made only four hits, but scored two runs in the fifth on a walk, an error, a hit batsman and a long fly. In the ninth Johnny Rizzo walked, went to third on Nick Etten's single and scored on a wild pitch.

YANKS HITTING AGAIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—The New York Yankees tore into Morton Cooper for three runs in the first inning today and galloped on to a 7 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Yanks made 15 hits, with Red Rolfe and Buddy Rosar getting three apiece, to overshadow the nine collected by the Cards.

SNEAD, WEHRLE TO MEET GROUT, ALLAN IN FINALS

Sammy And Partner Have Battle Of Their Lives In Best Ball Play

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle of Chicago survived a shower of birdies by their opponents today in the semi-finals of the $3,000 National Pro-Amateur best ball tournament to go into tomorrow's 36-hole finals against Jack Grout and Frank Allan, Pittston, Pa., team.

Snead and his amateur partner had the battle of their lives in beating out big Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Arnold Minkley, 46-year-old Chicagoan, one up in 36 holes, while Grout and Allan were coasting to a 9 and 8 victory over Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., and Mel Demarais of Brockton, Mass.

In the first nine of the morning round Snead pulled into a two hole lead by firing successive eagles on the par 5 seventh and eighth to better Ghezzi's birdie 4s.

Not in the least dismayed, Ghezzi and Minkley shot a brilliant 30 on the back nine, including Ghezzi's 25-yard chip shot from a trap on the 16th for a birdie 2. Ghezzi had five birdies and Minkley one on that nine.

The match rocked along with neither side holding more than a one-hole lead to be all square at the end of 27 holes.

Then came the turning point as both Ghezzi and Minkley three-putted the 28th to lose to Snead's par 4 and the slammer went one up.

Minkley squared it with a birdie 3 on the 30th but Snead on the 32nd pulled a corker by holing a chip shot from 60 feet to the right of the green. Ghezzi also birdied with a 25-foot putt but was obviously discouraged by Snead's shot.

On the 533-yard 33rd, Snead hit two mighty woods and pitched within six feet of the pine for a birdie 4 to go one up. He and Wehrle held the advantage until the holes ran out.

In the other match, Grout played top-notch golf and received plenty of help from amateur Allan. They shot a 7-under par 65 to lead four up at lunch time and wasted no time in putting on the clincher in the afternoon. Allan was red hot during the morning session, sinking long putts for birdie wins on the third, ninth and 19th.

Ghezzi and Hines received $200 each, and their amateur partners won trophies. The pro on tomorrow's winning team will get $1,000 and the loser $500.

ARMY GAME O. K. WITH ED OLIVER

It's Not So Bad And He's Been Made An Acting Corporal Already

FORT DIX, N. J., March 15.—(AP)—Professional golf star Ed (Snowball) Oliver, who figured he is losing $10,000 in link prizes this year, looked back on two weeks of army life today and opined "It's not so bad. I even kind of like it."

Made an acting corporal eight days after he was drafted, the nationally-known pro is taking his new duties and life seriously.

"Sure, I tell these rookies what to do," he said in an interview, "even if I don't know myself.

"I drill 'em every morning. I'm studying the manual and I do the best I can. I don't know a whole lot about it, but I'm learning."

He looked up suddenly and exclaimed:

"Hey, watch that cigarette! Don't throw it down, they'll throw me in the brig. No, sir, no trash around. You know how you flip a cigarette away on the golf course; it's a habit with me. The first couple of days I did it like that. Then I'd think, oh gosh! Boy, I caught 'em before they hit the ground."

Temporarily, the golfing ace is in charge of his barracks and sees that

Continued on Eleventh Page)

Mack To Depend Heavily On Babich's Strong Arm

Three Hefty Swatters May Help Pull Athletics Out Of Cellar

By Robert Myers

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 15.—(AP)—Late last September Connie Mack sent a big six-footer out on the pitcher's mound in Philadelphia with orders to smash, once and for all, the belated but threatening onrush of the New York Yankees to their fifth consecutive American League championship.

The Yanks were on the march. They had but a slim chance of overhauling the squabbling Cleveland club or catching the determined Detroit Tigers, but eight straight victories were behind the defending champions and it was up to this pitcher of the eighth-place Athletics to put the crusher on them.

He did, meaning long Johnny Babich of Richmond, Calif., in a game of fives. He chalked up his fifth victory of the year over New York, ending their fifth-straight pennant hopes, and did it with a masterfully-hurled five-hit game. That same day Detroit defeated Bob Feller and the Yankee domination was ended in the American League.

Today Connie Mack is depending upon that same Babich, an ex-Yankee farmhand, as the main gun of his drive to leave the cellar. Babich again is his best hurler—and he and Mr. Mack and the rest of the A's face a tough but not impossible task.

Back of Babich and what help he can get from the rest of the mound corps are three hefty swatters, Wally Moses, Sam Chapman and Cherokee Bob Johnson, the A's outfield. Chapman, the former California football great, has looked better than ever in spring training, and there's no reason to think Johnson or Moses will slip this year.

The Mackmen also have one of the heaviest hitting catchers in the league, clean-up man Frankie Hayes, to help pour over the runs. There is nothing wrong with the club's hitting power.

Defensively speaking, Mr. Mack has a main-line worry in his infield. Dick Siebert will be back at first base, and Pete Suder seems to have the inside track on third. Crash Davis and Benny McCoy are having a struggle for second, with Davis pointed toward ousting the luckless, expensive McCoy, and another tussle is going on for the shortfield position between Al Brancato and Fred Chapman.

If some of the A's doubtful hurlers, Lovill (Chubby) Dean, Jack Knott from the White Sox camp, Nelson Potter, Porter Vaughn or Lee Ross should come through, the Mack burden would be relieved immensely, and either of the coterie might. There are also several rookie prospects, including Lou McCollum, Rankin Johnson, Tom Ferrick, Newman Shirley and Leonard Smith, but they remain prospects only at this writing.

On hand to coach, pinch-hit and sit in as a utility man is big Al Simmons, the noted fence-buster of better yesterdays with the Mackmen, and young Eddie Collins, Jr., is back for another whack at an Athletic paycheck as an outfielder.

There are other players in the A's training camp here, but these are the chief candidates hoping to lead the big elephant of Philadelphia to a less remote position in the American League social scale.

TULANE NETTERS BLANK ORLEANS TENNIS CLUB

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—The Tulane tennis team romped over a squad from the New Orleans lawn tennis club today, six matches to none, dropping only one set. The Greenies looked extremely promising in preparation for their collegiate campaign, which opens Friday against the University of Texas.

In the No. 1 match, Billy McGehee of Tulane defeated Warren Doyle 6-0, 6-4. Lou Schopfer beat Bill Turner, 6-2, 6-3, Mel Schwartzman downed Donald Doyle 6-4, 6-2, and Luckett Yawn defeated Clay McGrath, 6-3, 6-1. Yawn and Roy Bartlett trimmed Eddie Sutter and Bill Turner 6-1, 6-1.

BORROW ON CAR

OR HAVE PAYMENTS REDUCED

Nothing due until April 15. Old, reliable firm. See Motors Securities advertisement on page 14.

O. P. H. S. NETTERS BEAT WATERPROOF

Charlotte Padgett Continues To Show Outstanding Ability

The Ouachita Parish High school tennis team made a clean sweep of matches here yesterday with the Waterproof High school netters, downing the invading Tiger aggregation, 4 to 0, and holding the edge in a fifth match which was stopped because of rain. The meeting took place on the courts at Northeast Junior college.

Robert Wood, Ouachita, defeated Elwood Gould, 7-5, 6-3, in the No. 1 boys' singles match; and Bill McDowell, Ouachita, trounced Carroyl Seamon, 6-2, 6-3 in the other boys' singles.

Charlotte Padgett, Ouachita's ace girls' singles player, won her second victory of the season by stopping Sara Butts, 6-1, 6-1.

Wood and McDowell teamed to win the boys' doubles over Seamon and Gould, 8-6, 6-3, and the Lion netters, McDowell and Helen Wink were leading the mixed doubles' match with Miss Butts and Gould when rain broke up the meet. Miss Wink and McDowell held a 5-3 advantage in the first set when the match was stopped.

Coach George Riser announced last night that Fair Park of Shreveport would probably be here this week for a meeting with his charges and that Ouachita would invade Ruston High school courts next Saturday. Fair Park and Ouachita plan to meet twice this spring with the opening date not yet fixed but expected to be about Wednesday of this week or early next week.

It is 5,350 miles by sea from New York to Buenos Aires. The fastest boats take 18 days.

DOWNING REACHE[S] SEMI-WINDUP [OF] BROADMOOR GOL[F]

Four Stalwarts Of Southwe[st] Come Through In Annual Tourney

SHREVEPORT, La., March 15.—[(AP)]—Dodging intermittent showers, f[our] golfing stalwarts of the Southw[est] overcame stubborn opposition today [in] the first two rounds of play to rea[ch] the semi-finals of the Broadmoor R[ec]reation club's ninth annual invitati[onal] golf tournament.

Advancing to the championsl[hip] matches tomorrow are Earl Stewa[rt,] Jr., No. 1 member of the L. S. [U.] golf team, who will play Ross M[c]Dade, Jr., a former titleholder; a[nd] Ben Downing, Jr., the western jun[ior] champion from Monroe, La., who w[ill] meet Edwin McClure of the Shrev[e]port Country club, defending cha[m]pion.

Spectators saw a thrilling battle b[e]tween Gus Novotny, stocky little Ch[i]cago veteran and Downing, in t[he] second round. In spite of Downin[g's] three straight birdies, Novotny, ru[n]nerup in the recent New Orlea[ns] Country club invitation tourne[y,] equalled the match at the end of t[he] 18 holes. Downing's five, howev[er,] won the extra hole.

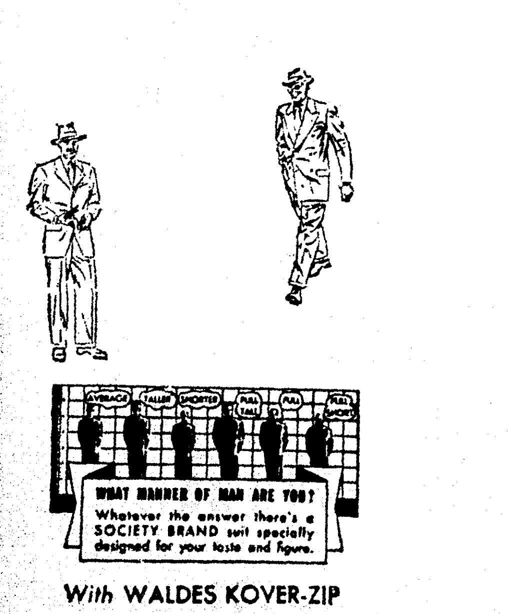
Stewart, medalist in the qualifyi[ng] round with a 71, defeated Herm[an] Bodine of Lakeside this morning, a[nd] overcame Lee Ramsel, L. S. U. go[lf] team captain, 3 and 2, in the sem[i]finals. Another L. S. U. player, Jac[k] Killen, bowed before Lloyd Her[n]dricks, 3 and 2 in a mild upset.

In a second great comeback th[at] just fell short, Leon Rambin lost [2] to 1 to Ross McDade, Jr., after bein[g] four down most of the way.

McClure, who takes on Downing [in] the semi-finals, won from Jame[s] Bernstein, 4 and 2, and in the after[]noon removed Hendrick's threat [in] the championship bracket by beatin[g] him 4 and 3.

Novotny was in the unhappy posi[]tion of being five down through th[e] seventh hole despite the fact that h[e] was but two over par. Downin[g] grabbed the lead at the first hole wit[h] a well-played four, then proceeded t[o] bag his three birdies to go four up. He won the seventh, but lost th[e] eighth to Novotny's deuce and from

Continued on Eleventh Page)



Get Set For Spring

IN THE NEW CLOTHES BY

Society Brand

It's time to make some needed changes in that wardrobe of yours. Put aside the heavier, darker-hued clothes of winter. Get the tonic effect of lighter, brighter colors; livelier, sparkling weaves and patterns. Get set for Spring! We're all ready to help you with the smartest collection of Society Brand clothes we've ever had to show you . . . and all distinguished by that superb "cut" and tailoring that have made Society Brand first choice with discriminating men and young men for years. Come in and see them.

WHAT MANNER OF MAN ARE YOU? Whatever the answer there's a SOCIETY BRAND suit specially designed for your taste and figure.

With WALDES KOVER-ZIP
Invisible Fly Closure

$35

SIG HAAS & SONS

"Only the Best"

•MEN!

When you want
UNDERWEAR
—Think of
MUNSINGWEAR

Featuring The New
"Stretchy-Seat"

A special panel knitted to stretch up and down . . . a patented, exclusive feature. Bend over and it gives "plenty"—straighten up and it comes right back.

Munsingwear's
UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

Munsingwear SKIT-Trunks..50c and up — Munsingwear "BREEX"* ....55c and up
Munsingwear SKIT-Winger..75c and up — Munsingwear Athletic Shirt 50c

Munsingwear "STRETCHY-SEAT"* also available in other styles

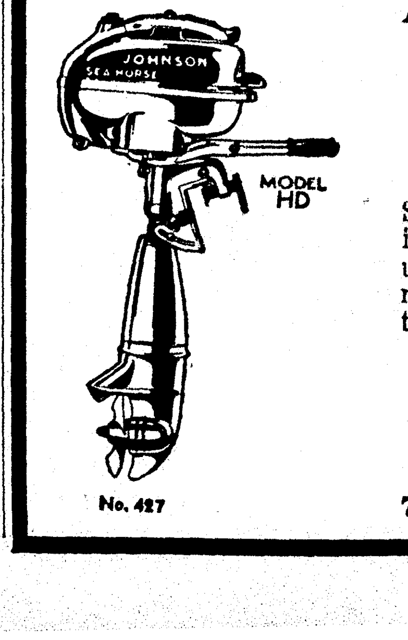
"BREEX"* also available with "Grippers"

*Trade Mark

D. Masur & Sons
Since 1889

---FREE BOAT RIDES---

TO SPORTSMEN AND FISHERMEN



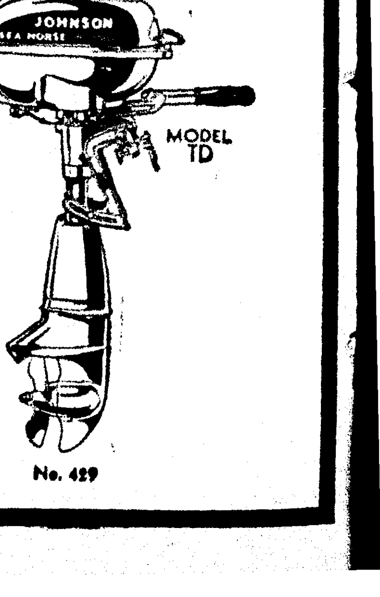
All of the 1941 Line of Johnson Sea Horse Outboard Motors Will Be Demonstrated

Sunday, March 16, from 1 to 5 P. M.

at 712 South Grand St.

Sport lovers are invited to see for themselves why Johnson is the favorite among Louisiana fishermen—to watch their unbelievable starting ease, to see the slowest trolling motors made and to ride in one of our speedy runabouts powered with the big husky Johnson 22-H. P. motor.

Demonstrations will be made without obligation.



HOWARD GRIFFIN

712 S. Grand St. Monroe, La.

SPORTSMEN AIR PROBLEMS AT MEETING HERE

STATE DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATION ADDRESSES BODY

Discussion Centers On Fishing, Proposed Cheniere Brake Dam

Sportsmen's problems concerning fish and game got an airing here last night at a meeting of state conservation department officials with members of the Ouachita Sportsmen's league which is affiliated with the Louisiana Wildlife federation.

Topics of discussion centered chiefly around the fishing problems and concerned the proposed Cheniere brake game and fish project, restocking of streams and woods, how commercial and game fishermen must cooperate, benefits of closed seasons, destruction of gar fish and the three-hook law.

Guest speakers on the program were W. H. Hodges, Jr., director of the state conservation department; Fred J. McCormac, chairman of the board of the department of conservation; Major James Brown, chief of the wildlife division, who is in charge of expenditures of federal funds for wildlife purposes in the state; and Don L. Simon, chief enforcement officer of the conservation department.

C. C. Boardman, president of the Ouachita Sportsmen's league, who recently succeeded Leigh Parker who has moved to Atlanta, Ga., presided at the meeting.

Director Hodges stressed the importance of saving the remnants of game and fish that are left in the state and asked the cooperation of the assembled sportsmen.

McCormac pointed out that Louisiana is a natural key state for an extensive wildlife program, but said it was up to the sportsmen to stir public interest and public support for a rededication of game to the state. He pointed out that Pennsylvania with its 10,000,000 population has an extensive program of restocking and protection of game habitat, a program that is paying dividends to sportsmen. He said 12,000 tons of game, excluding fish, were taken in that state last year, including 171,000 deer alone.

Major Brown stated emphatically that his department was undertaking a study of the game and fish situation over the state. Cover, available food and a study of polution in streams will be determined. He said polution could be and would be controlled.

He also announced the distribution of more than 10,000 quail on public lands and said that privately owned lands, not open to the public, could obtain quail by purchasing them from the same source as the state. Numerous quail, the Texas bob white variety, trapped wild in the mountains of Mexico, have already been released in Louisiana, and Major Brown said 10,000 more were on their way to the state. The quail being used for restocking are almost identical with the

Continued on Eleventh Page)

Knowns, Unknowns Battle Through Pro-Amateur Golf

M'NEILL BEATEN BY WAYNE SABIN

Finals Scheduled Today In National Indoor Tennis Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15.—(AP)—Frank Kovacs, the California clown, joined Wayne Sabin in the finals of the national indoor tennis tournament tonight by sending defending Champion Bobby Riggs of Chicago to the sidelines to join the outdoors champ, Don McNeill.

Filing his silliness away for the time being, Kovacs played all the serious tennis at his command to dethrone Riggs, 6-4, 17-15, 6-4, in the semi-finals after Sabin had stopped McNeill 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Tomorrow's finals will find Sabin, indoor titleholder in 1939, meeting the Oakland cut-up, the nation's third-ranking player, while McNeill and Riggs—America's No. 1 and No. 2 amateurs and top-seeded entrants here—look on from the gallery.

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PIRATES LOSE AGAIN

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 15.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates suffered their third straight setback today, bowing 5-2 under four-hit pitching by San Diego of the Pacific Coast league.

Al Olsen, Bill Thomas and Wally Hebert hurled for the victors.

Rip Sewell pitched three runless innings for Pittsburgh. Rooky Dick Conger succeeded him in the fourth and the Padres promptly collected three runs.

BATTING PRACTICE

MIAMI, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—A weird, 13-inning batting practice disguised as an exhibition baseball game came out 14 to 12 in favor of the New York Giants over the Florida division of the Brooklyn Dodgers today after the Giants burst out with eight runs to tie the score in the ninth.

The Dodgers made 20 hits, including a homer by Peewee Reese that opened the game, but also committed four errors.

The Giants piled up 18 hits, including two circuit clouts by Joe Orengo, and fielded faultlessly.

'SCRUBS' WIN

BRADENTON, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox "scrubs" slammed 13 hits off the hurling of the Louisville farm club of the American association today to gain a 7-3 victory behind good pitching by Bill Sayles and Tom Judd.

Ted Williams and Jim Tabor were the only regulars in the Sox lineup and the former showed his batting eye was coming back to normal with a powerful 423-foot triple to left center, which scored Pete Fox in the fourth.

TIGERS DOWN TRIBE

LAKELAND, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—The champion Detroit Tigers opened their spring exhibition schedule today by lambasting the Cleveland Indians, 12 to 2, with heavy hitting and topnotch early season pitching.

Dizzy Trout, Johnny Grosica and Al Benton limited the Tribe to five hits while the Tigers collected 15 off rookie Dewey Adkins, Al Smith and Jim Bagby.

PHILS TAKE ROCHESTER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—The Phillies shut out the Rochester International league club today behind the 4-hit pitching of Gene Lambert, Dale Jones and Walt Beck.

The Phils likewise made only four hits, but scored two runs in the fifth on a walk, an error, a hit batsman and a long fly. In the ninth Johnny Rizzo walked, went to third on Nick Etten's single and scored on a wild pitch.

YANKS HITTING AGAIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—The New York Yankees tore into Morton Cooper for three runs in the first inning today and galloped on to a 7 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Yanks made 15 hits, with Red Rolfe and Buddy Rosar getting three apiece, to overshadow the nine collected by the Cards.

SNEAD, WEHRLE TO MEET GROUT, ALLAN IN FINALS

Sammy And Partner Have Battle Of Their Lives In Best Ball Play

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle of Chicago survived a shower of birdies by their opponents today in the semi-finals of the $3,000 National Pro-Amateur best ball tournament to go into tomorrow's 36-hole finals against Jack Grout and Frank Allan, Pittston, Pa., team.

Snead and his amateur partner had the battle of their lives in beating out big Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Arnold Minkley, 46-year-old Chicagoan, one up in 36 holes, while Grout and Allan were coasting to a 9 and 8 victory over Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., and Mel Demarais of Brockton, Mass.

In the first nine of the morning round Snead pulled into a two hole lead by firing successive eagles on the par 5 seventh and eighth to better Ghezzi's birdie 4s.

Not in the least dismayed, Ghezzi and Minkley shot a brilliant 30 on the back nine, including Ghezzi's 25-yard chip shot from a trap on the 16th for a birdie 2. Ghezzi had five birdies and Minkley one on that nine.

The match rocked along with neither side holding more than a one-hole lead to be all square at the end of 27 holes.

Then came the turning point as both Ghezzi and Minkley three-putted the 28th to lose to Snead's par 4 and the slammer went one up.

Minkley squared it with a birdie 3 on the 30th but Snead on the 32nd pulled a corker by holing a chip shot from 60 feet to the right of the green. Ghezzi also birdied with a 25-foot putt but was obviously discouraged by Snead's shot.

On the 533-yard 33rd, Snead hit two mighty woods and pitched within six feet of the pine for a birdie 4 to go one up. He and Wehrle held the advantage until the holes ran out.

In the other match, Grout played top-notch golf and received plenty of help from amateur Allan. They shot a 7-under par 65 to lead four up at lunch time and wasted no time in putting on the clincher in the afternoon. Allan was red hot during the morning session, sinking long putts for birdie wins on the third, ninth and 19th.

Ghezzi and Hines received $200 each, and their amateur partners won trophies. The pro on tomorrow's winning team will get $1,000 and the loser $500.

ARMY GAME O. K. WITH ED OLIVER

It's Not So Bad And He's Been Made An Acting Corporal Already

FORT DIX, N. J., March 15.—(AP)—Professional golf star Ed (Snowball) Oliver, who figured he is losing $10,000 in link prizes this year, looked back on two weeks of army life today and opined "It's not so bad. I even kind of like it."

Made an acting corporal eight days after he was drafted, the nationally-known pro is taking his new duties and life seriously.

"Sure, I tell these rookies what to do," he said in an interview, "even if I don't know myself.

"I drill 'em every morning. I'm studying the manual and I do the best I can. I don't know a whole lot about it, but I'm learning."

He looked up suddenly and exclaimed:

"Hey, watch that cigarette! Don't throw it down, they'll throw me in the brig. No, sir, no trash around. You know how you flip a cigarette away on the golf course; it's a habit with me. The first couple of days I did it like that. Then I'd think, oh gosh! Boy, I caught 'em before they hit the ground."

Temporarily, the golfing ace is in charge of his barracks and sees that

Continued on Eleventh Page)

Mack To Depend Heavily On Babich's Strong Arm

Three Hefty Swatters May Help Pull Athletics Out Of Cellar

By Robert Myers

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 15.—(AP)—Late last September Connie Mack sent a big six-footer out on the pitcher's mound in Philadelphia with orders to smash, once and for all, the belated but threatening onrush of the New York Yankees to their fifth consecutive American League championship.

The Yanks were on the march. They had but a slim chance of overhauling the squabbling Cleveland club or catching the determined Detroit Tigers, but eight straight victories were behind the defending champions and it was up to this pitcher of the eighth-place Athletics to put the crusher on them.

He did, meaning long Johnny Babich of Richmond, Calif., in a game of fives. He chalked up his fifth victory of the year over New York, ending their fifth-straight pennant hopes, and did it with a masterfully-hurled five-hit game. That same day Detroit defeated Bob Feller and the Yankee domination was ended in the American League.

Today Connie Mack is depending upon that same Babich, an ex-Yankee farmhand, as the main gun of his drive to leave the cellar. Babich again is his best hurler—and he and Mr. Mack and the rest of the A's face a tough but not impossible task.

Back of Babich and what help he can get from the rest of the mound corps are three hefty swatters, Wally Moses, Sam Chapman and Cherokee Bob Johnson, the A's outfield. Chapman, the former California football great, has looked better than ever in spring training, and there's no reason to think Johnson or Moses will slip this year.

The Mackmen also have one of the heaviest hitting catchers in the league, clean-up man Frankie Hayes, to help pour over the runs. There is nothing wrong with the club's hitting power.

Defensively speaking, Mr. Mack has a main-line worry in his infield. Dick Siebert will be back at first base, and Pete Suder seems to have the inside track on third. Crash Davis and Benny McCoy are having a struggle for second, with Davis pointed toward ousting the luckless, expensive McCoy, and another tussle is going on for the shortfield position between Al Brancato and Fred Chapman.

If some of the A's doubtful hurlers, Lovill (Chubby) Dean, Jack Knott from the White Sox camp, Nelson Potter, Porter Vaughn or Lee Ross should come through, the Mack burden would be relieved immensely, and either of the coterie might. There are also several rookie prospects, including Lou McCollum, Rankin Johnson, Tom Ferrick, Newman Shirley and Leonard Smith, but they remain prospects only at this writing.

On hand to coach, pinch-hit and sit in as a utility man is big Al Simmons, the noted fence-buster of better yesterdays with the Mackmen, and young Eddie Collins, Jr., is back for another whack at an Athletic paycheck as an outfielder.

There are other players in the A's training camp here, but these are the chief candidates hoping to lead the big elephant of Philadelphia to a less remote position in the American League social scale.

TULANE NETTERS BLANK ORLEANS TENNIS CLUB

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—The Tulane tennis team romped over a squad from the New Orleans lawn tennis club today, six matches to none, dropping only one set. The Greenies looked extremely promising in preparation for their collegiate campaign, which opens Friday against the University of Texas.

In the No. 1 match, Billy McGehee of Tulane defeated Warren Doyle 6-0, 6-4. Lou Schopfer beat Bill Turner, 6-2, 6-3, Mel Schwartzman downed Donald Doyle 6-4, 6-2, and Luckett Yawn defeated Clay McGrath, 6-3, 6-1. Yawn and Roy Bartlett trimmed Eddie Sutter and Bill Turner 6-1, 6-1.

BORROW ON CAR
OR HAVE PAYMENTS REDUCED
Nothing due until April 15. Old, reliable firm. See Motors Securities advertisement on page 14.

O. P. H. S. NETTERS BEAT WATERPROOF

Charlotte Padgett Continues To Show Outstanding Ability

The Ouachita Parish High school tennis team made a clean sweep of matches here yesterday with the Waterproof High school netters, downing the invading Tiger aggregation, 4 to 0, and holding the edge in a fifth match which was stopped because of rain. The meeting took place on the courts at Northeast Junior college.

Robert Wood, Ouachita, defeated Elwood Gould, 7-5, 6-3, in the No. 1 boys' singles match; and Bill McDowell, Ouachita, trounced Carroyl Seamon, 6-2, 6-3 in the other boys' singles.

Charlotte Padgett, Ouachita's ace girls' singles player, won her second victory of the season by stopping Sara Butts, 6-1, 6-1.

Wood and McDowell teamed to win the boys' doubles over Seamon and Gould, 8-6, 6-3; and the Lion netters, McDowell and Helen Wink were leading the mixed doubles' match with Miss Butts and Gould when rain broke up the meet. Miss Wink and McDowell held a 5-3 advantage in the first set when the match was stopped.

Coach George Riser announced last night that Fair Park of Shreveport would probably be here this week for a meeting with his charges and that Ouachita would invade Ruston High school courts next Saturday. Fair Park and Ouachita plan to meet twice this spring with the opening date not yet fixed but expected to be about Wednesday of this week or early next week.

It is 5,850 miles by sea from New York to Buenos Aires. The fastest boats take 18 days.

DOWNING REACHES SEMI-WINDUP OF BROADMOOR GOLF

Four Stalwarts Of Southwest Come Through In Annual Tourney

SHREVEPORT, La., March 15.—(AP)—Dodging intermittent showers, four golfing stalwarts of the Southwest overcame stubborn opposition today in the first two rounds of play to reach the semi-finals of the Broadmoor Recreation club's ninth annual invitation golf tournament.

Advancing to the championship matches tomorrow are Earl Stewart, Jr., No. 1 member of the L. S. U. golf team, who will play Ross McDade, Jr., a former titleholder; and Ben Downing, Jr., the western junior champion from Monroe, La., who will meet Edwin McClure of the Shreveport Country club, defending champion.

Spectators saw a thrilling battle between Gus Novotny, stocky little Chicago veteran and Downing, in the second round. In spite of Downing's three straight birdies, Novotny, runnerup in the recent New Orleans Country club invitation tourney, equalled the match at the end of the 18 holes. Downing's five, however, won the extra hole.

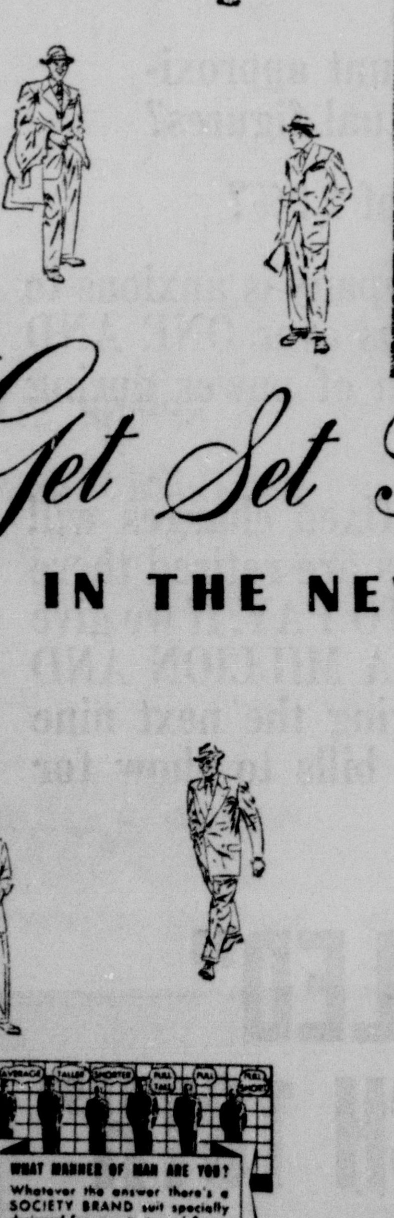
Stewart, medalist in the qualifying round with a 71, defeated Herman Bodine of Lakeside this morning, and overcame Lee Ramsel, L. S. U. golf team captain, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals. Another L. S. U. player, Jack Killen, bowed before Lloyd Hendricks, 3 and 2 in a mild upset.

In a second great comeback that just fell short, Leon Rambin lost 2 to 1 to Ross McDade, Jr., after being four down most of the way.

McClure, who takes on Downing in the semi-finals, won from James Bernstein, 4 and 2, and in the afternoon removed Hendrick's threat in the championship bracket by beating him 4 and 3.

Novotny was in the unhappy position of being five down through the seventh hole despite the fact that he was but two over par. Downing grabbed the lead at the first hole with a well-played four, then proceeded to bag his three birdies to go four up. He won the seventh, but lost the eighth to Novotny's deuce and from

Continued on Eleventh Page)



Get Set For Spring

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It's time to make some needed changes in that wardrobe of yours. Put aside the heavier, darker-hued clothes of winter. Get the tonic effect of lighter, brighter colors; livelier, sparkling weaves and patterns. Get set for Spring! We're all ready to help you with the smartest collection of Society Brand clothes we've ever had to show you . . . and all distinguished by that superb "cut" and tailoring that have made Society Brand first choice with discriminating men and young men for years. Come in and see them.

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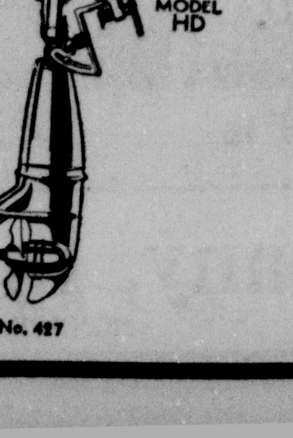

MODEL HD
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All of the 1941 Line of Johnson Sea Horse Outboard Motors Will Be Demonstrated

Sunday, March 16, from 1 to 5 P. M.

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Sport lovers are invited to see for themselves why Johnson is the favorite among Louisiana fishermen—to watch their unbelievable starting ease, to see the slowest trolling motors made and to ride in one of our speedy runabouts powered with the big husky Johnson 22-H. P. motor.

Demonstrations will be made without obligation.

HOWARD GRIFFIN
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No. 429

JONES, WINDSOR GET SPOTLIGHT IN BENEFIT

BOBBY, ARMOUR TAKE LEAD OVER SARAZEN, HAGEN

Veteran Tommy Turns Back Pages To Time To Shoot Beautiful Game

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 15.—(AP)—The veteran Tommy Armour turned the pages of time back a decade today as he and Bobby Jones turned in a best-ball of 69, two under par, to take a two-up lead over Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen at the half-way mark of the 36-hole "match of champions."

The famed silver Scot of golf's golden age scored three birdies and turned in a neat individual 70. Robert Tyre Jones, erstwhile Atlanta wizard, helped his partner on only one hole.

The Duke of Winsor, sponsor of this match for the Red Cross, was an active referee. Dressed in a plaid sport coat, yellow slacks and sneakers, the duke held the pin for each shot and also decided which golfer should shoot first.

The duchess also followed the golfers around the course, along with about 1,000 visitors at this picturesque resort. She wore a double-breasted red jacket, blue skirt and blue hat.

If the golfers were haunted by nostalgic memories of other days they gave no sign of it. All four exchanged quips and light banter with one another and the royal referee throughout the match.

During the intermission, the duke said of Hagen: "He is like me. He is getting to be an old stager."

The "old stager" managed to earn his share of the spotlight by clicking off consecutive birdies with putts of better than 16 feet each on the 13th and 14th holes. Armour halved the former with an easy four.

Hagen, who followed his usual training system by staying up most of last night, found the going a bit tough at times.

He groaned after hitting one tee shot into a trap and Armour wisecracked, "Did it hurt, Walter?"

Jones off the tee and down the fairways was much like the Jones who won 13 major championships. His putts would not drop, however, and he made only one birdie for a 72. His best single shot was a recovery within two feet of the 15th pin after he had hit a tree.

Sarazen, only one of the four still in active competition, sank a 35-foot putt for a birdie 2 on the 18th hole for a 72. Hagen shot a 78, but Sarazen was almost as badly off form.

The remaining 18 holes will be played tomorrow.

DOWNSVILLE HIGH CLUB WINS TWO BALL GAMES

DOWNSVILLE, La., March 15.—(Special)—The Downsville High school Lions won two baseball games this week, defeating Farmerville, 5 to 2, Wednesday and trouncing Hico Friday, 10 to 3.

Batteries for the Farmerville game were Bayles and Tidwell, Downsville; D. Albritton and B. Albritton, Farmerville.

Batteries for the Friday engagement were Hicks and Tidwell, Downsville, Green and Heard, Hico.

MAROON GRIDDERS PLAY

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., March 15.—(AP)—Hampered by rain and a muddy field, the Mississippi State Maroons ended the fourth week of spring football practice today with a game in which the "Whites" defeated the "Reds" 8-7. End Tut Patterson recovered a blocked kick for a touchdown, and Sonny Bruce, Red tailback, was dropped for a safety.

Nine Teams Entered In Ouachita Relays Friday Night

THEY'RE TOPS IN LOUISIANA BASKETBALL

These are the girls who again brought the Class A girls' basketball championship to Monroe in the state tournament last week. Members of the Ouachita Parish High School team are, left to right, front row, Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, coach; Kelsie Ruth Sievers, Rosemary Harris, Marie Goleman, Lucy Jane Gerson and Audrey Jeansonne; second row, Julia May Rogers, Vera Van, Daisy Burchell, Florence Furlow and Esther DeHaven.

World Staff Photo.

And here's another northeast Louisiana team, Grayson High School, which copped the Class B title, making it a clean sweep for this section. They are left to right, front row, Martha Helen Volentine, Mryth Fore and Jan Ette McKeithen; second row, Nona Mae Reeves, Loyce Carter, Olavee Roark, Evelyn Vaden, and Mrs. V. Brown, coach; back row, F. G. Johnston, principal, De Ette McKeithen, Fay Bell Honeycutt, Mamye Louise Wilkes, Opal Gregory, and Helen Fore.

15 EVENTS SET FOR TRACKSTERS AT BROWN FIELD

Three States To Be Represented In Third Annual Carnival

The third annual Ouachita Parish High School Relay carnival will be presented next Friday night in the Northeast Junior college stadium.

Nine teams from three states have already filed entries for the event, but the Greenville, Miss., team, carnival champions for the past two years has not yet indicated that the crown will be defended. The deadline for filing entries is Wednesday night.

Coach Woodrow W. Turner, of Ouachita, last night announced participating teams as Smackover, Ark., Morristown, Tenn., and seven Louisiana schools, Fortier of New Orleans, Homer, Summerfield, Haynesville, Columbia, Rayville and Ouachita.

Fifteen track and field events will be run by the competing schools, and Louisiana Normal and Northeast Junior college thinclads will also appear in an exhibition medley relay midway of the program.

Events have been listed as 70-yard high hurdles, 2-mile relay, 100-yard dash, medley relay, 440 relay, 880 relay, 120-yard low hurdles, mile relay, pole vault, shot put, broad jump, discus, high jump, javelin and hop-step-jump.

Teams this year will be divided into Class A and B divisions and the out-o-state entries will automatically take Class A rating.

Trophies will be awarded the winning relay teams, and gold, silver and bronze medals will go to first, second and third place individuals in the other events.

Ouachita track and field performers, who will compete in Class A, Friday night defeated Rayville and Columbia in a triangular meet here. Coach Turner expressed himself as well pleased with the showing of his charges despite the fact that his team this year is the "greenest" since he began coaching track at the local school.

BEN DOWNING TO GOLF SEMI-FINALS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

then on it was Novotny all the way.

The 10th was halved and Gus gained another hole with a four at the 11th. Downing's game came apart at the 12th, which he bogied, and Novotny took advantage of Ben's mistake at the 13th to win another hole. The 14th was divided in pars, but Downing ran home a curling 15-footer at the fifteenth where Gus missed his try from eight feet.

Down two at the 17th, Novotny planted a great shot pin-high and dropped the putt for deuce and his par at the 18th squared the count. Both players hit big drives at the first extra hole. Novotny pulled his second to the left off the green and with a delicate little chip facing him, he pulled up short, ran by with his fourth and lost the hole to Downing's bogey five.

Downing, one of the longest hitters in the state, had little trouble in the morning round, ushering Ed Ware to the sidelines by a 4 and 3 count while Novotny won from Harry Crittenden, 4 and 3.

Myers Has His Own Ideas About Coaching Football

New Boston College Coach More Than Satisfied With His Material

By Steve O'Leary

BOSTON, March 15.—(AP)—Dennis Edward Myers took over Boston college football today and promptly proceeded to scoff at a generally-held belief that the national gridiron game was based on a pair of opposing systems conceived by the immortal Knute Rockne and Glenn "Pop" Warner.

The big and slightly balding coach, who is taking over the Eagle reins from Frank Leahy—recalled to his Notre Dame alma mater—has a big job ahead but his biggest hurdle is surmounted by his mere willingness to give the task the old collegiate try.

"Denny" has ideas and not the least of them is that football—Warner or Rockne—is still the 11-man autumn game.

"You'd be surprised," he says, "how little difference there will be between what Boston college did last year and what they'll do now."

The Eagles, unbeaten in a 10-game schedule and conquerors of Tennessee in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, were considered the ne plus ultra of the Notre Dame system under the stage management of the astute Leahy.

Myers, schooled in the basic fundamentals of the Warner system, disagrees and thinks he can take Leahy's well-schooled squad and convert it readily to his own style of play. He contends that there is "no vast gulf" between his own system and that of the new Notre Dame tutor.

He took a good look at his material yesterday and he's more or less satisfied. Frank Leahy departed with a legacy which would give any coach a comfortable feeling but Myers still is taking nothing for granted—eager to prove his own ability.

He wants to show the world that the Warner and Notre Dame system are basically a single-wing back offensive. He wants to prove that he has his own ideas on offensive football.

For that matter it was "Denny's" creation of the touchdown play for the eastern all-stars, which defeated the New York pro Giants last season and that with a bow to the good "Tuss" McLaughry, one of the nation's ranking head coaches.

"Denny" wants to show how that one offensive play was no mistake. He's ready to fight it out with anyone on the basis that there's no real difference between the two systems.

Who knows whether he is wrong but who can hate him for trying to show that when the Notre Dame coached team goes into its shift what have you got? You said it! "Warner" single wing back!

TEXAS WINS MEET

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 15.—(AP)—The University of Texas, paced by record-breakers Morris (Red) Barefield and Jack Hughes, won the university division of the Southwestern Exposition track and field meet here today.

Montana, second largest of the wool states, produced 32,000,000 pounds in 1938.

Baseball Banter

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—What do you make of this? Bill Terry and the New York writers have called a truce but now Chicago papers are making sly pecks at Jimmy Wilson and the Pittsburgh sheets are prodding Frankie Frisch . . . Gently of course, like a cinder in your eye. . . . Also one of the local dailies is giving Joe McCarthy of the Yanks the old backhand . . . Here is another whooperoo: That famous fight Dizzy Dean waged with two sports writers in a Florida hotel lobby a few years ago was because one of them wrote that Diz's wife wore the pants in his family . . . Yet the other night on Bob Hope's radio program ole Diz admitted it in exactly those words . . . Maybe he just found out.

Somebody called the attention of rookie Felix Mackiewicz of the Athletics to the fact his name was being abbreviated to "Mackie" in the exhibition box scores . . . At which the former Purdue pride blustered, "Well, be sure you spell M-a-c-k-i-e right." . . . The Boston Bees are the first major league club to schedule a game with an army training camp team, taking on the Randolph Field, Texas, Aviators next Tuesday . . . The Chicago Cubs are reported to have asked waivers on Phil Cavarretta, who may be dealt to the White Sox.

Bump Hadley, the pickup from the Yankees who currently is the Giants' leading pitcher, is under 195 pounds for the first time in ten years . . . In the last nine years Billy Herman has hit less than .300 just three times . . . The St. Louis Browns have hired a fulltime scout in Detroit to keep an eye open for any more guys like Barney McCoskey or Hal Newhouser who may be hiding in the motor metropolis.

LION BALL CLUB PLAYS CROSSETT

Game Will Be Season Opener, For Veteran Ouachita Aggregation

Thirty candidates answered the call for baseball practice at Ouachita Parish High school the past week, and, despite inclement weather, Coach Leo Hartman is well on the way toward turning out another stellar team for the Lions.

Games are being arranged with Crossett, Ark., Farmerville, Ruston, Jonesboro-Hodge and Dubach, Coach Hartman said, and the season opener is slated for Tuesday night at Crossett. The Crossett engagement will mark the first time that a Lion aggregation has played under lights.

A well seasoned squad of candidates, all first year men last season, are looking good in drills, but Coach Hartman is stressing hitting to a great extent.

He isn't worried about the team fielding and predicts good pitching if his prospects live up to expectations, but hitting was the one weakness of the club last year and Coach Hartman wants to see improvement in that department.

Danny Simpson, veteran of three seasons, heads the mound staff that includes Dalton Veatch, a second year player, and Clayton Brown, Dyke Leonard and Tommy Hall. Brown also expects to work in the outfield when he is not on the mound, and Hall is trying for second base.

Others returning from the 1940 team are Catcher Eugene Leath, First Baseman Bob Kilpatrick, Shortstop Junior Mears and Third Baseman Buck Youngblood. The race for the second base job is developing among Hood, Hall and Bass. Indications are that the infield setup will be about the best Ouachita has had for some time.

Malcolm Stone is the only returning outfielder from last year, but other leading candidates for garden spots are Leonard Smith, Robert Fifer and Clayton Brown.

Coach Hartman said he was planning two or three games each week until the North Louisiana title games at Ruston late in April.

SPORTSMEN AIR PROBLEMS HERE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

native and are very hardy. He said the native variety was also being raised for restocking.

Simon spoke briefly on the job ahead for the enforcement devision in upholding game laws. He said game enforcement officials would soon attend a school for federal and state wardens in order to become better prepared to meet game problems and he, too, asked the aid of sportsmen in curbing illegal practices.

The Sportsmen's league has been pushing the Cheniere brake proposal for some time with hopes of erecting a dam and spillway in Cheniere creek near the Jonesboro road to impound Cheniere's waters and create a big lake. It was decided to take the matter before the police jury, and President Boardman named a committee of Ross Banister, Joe Combs, O. N. McNeil, Toby Bancroft and "Monk" Golson to present the matter at the next session of the parish body.

During a "free-for-all" discussion near the close of the meeting, Major Brown, in answer to question by local sportsmen, said it would be a mistake to stop commercial fishing in streams and lakes as coarse and predatory fish had to be removed to keep from crowding game fish, that a closed season on game fish was as necessary as the protection of quail during the nesting season or the doe before and during fawning time, that a proper closed fishing season would be March and April, that destruction of gar was being studied by the department and that it was believed a trap had been found that would prove practical, that commercial nets take few game fish and that commercial fishermen should release any caught in their nets, that there is no state law governing night seining and that any restrictions must be made by the police jury.

Simon, in answer to a question concerning rumors that no more than three hooks could be used on an artificial bait and that a treble hook was considered as three hooks, said the law would not be enforced since manufacturers could not be made to make baits to suit Louisiana alone and that in his opinion no more fish were caught with the many-hooked bait than a single hook.

Before the general meeting, the conservation officials, city council members and members of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury were guests of the organization's board of directors at a dinner in the Cameo room of the Virginia hotel.

They Don't Come Better Than This Mrs. Manhein

Lioness Cage Mentor Has Produced Five Winners In Eight Years

She doesn't claim to be the best girls' basketball coach in the country, but Ouachita Parish High school doesn't desire any better than Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein who has produced five state championship teams here in eight seasons and the only reason the local sextet hasn't won the state crown six years in a row is that Mrs. Manhein's girls didn't defend their crown last spring.

The Lionesses completed their 1941 season last week-end when they again took the Class A crown at Baton Rouge. They totalled 1,067 points in 24 games during the year against 297 points for their opposition—an average victory margin of 45 to 12 for the '41 campaign.

Incidentally, Mrs. Manhein coached her first state title team at Grayson in 1931, and a former player for Mrs. Manhein on that team, Mrs. Vera Brown—Miss Vera Cook then—is now coaching at Grayson and turned out the Caldwell parish school's first championship team since Mrs. Manhein left there when the Grayson team copped the state Class B crown last week-end.

For two seasons, 1932 and 1933, after leaving Grayson, Mrs. Manhein did not coach, but she resumed basketball activity at Ouachita in 1934. Ouachita hadn't produced a team in several years when Mrs. Manhein took charge, but in 1934 and 1935 she was busy teaching her pupils cage fundamentals and in 1936 they won their first title. Since then Ouachita girls' cage teams have become the state's most powerful.

Trophies won by Mrs. Manhein's girls in the past six years have been numerous, and they added four more this year by easily capturing first place in the Columbia Invitational meet, the Northeast Junior college tourney, the Central Louisiana rally and the state championship meet.

Half of this year's team made the all-state aggregation and the other half is just about as good. Audrey Jeansonne, forward, and Marie Goleman, guard, were named on the all-state team in 1939 and again made the team this year along with Rosemary Harris, guard. Other members of the squad are Lucy Jane Gerson, Florence Furlow, Julia May Rogers, Esther DeHaven, Daisie Burchell, Kelsie Ruth Sievers, and Vera Van.

ARMY GAME O.K. WITH ED OLIVER

(Continued from Tenth Page)

his men keep the place scrupulously clean.

"I'm the boss and I make 'em do it," he said with a grin, and then added "but you know me, I can't really be tough."

Oliver is rather proud of the 87 he made in his intelligence test, because he understands 96 is high to date.

"I did some good guessing that day," he commented.

The pudgy 220-pounder still has hopes of continuing the golfing that made him one of the nation's leading pros last year.

"After all, I will get a pass before long," he said. "If I can get away some Sundays, why can't I line up a few exhibitions and make a little money."

A group of new arrivals approached.

"We get them all the time," said Ed. "I receive 'em and give 'em a little talk."

He paused and then told them:

"Well men, you're in the United States army now. I know it may seem tough for you, a new life to take up. Lots of you left good homes and jobs. Some of you made sacrifices to come here . . ."

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JONES, WINDSOR GET SPOTLIGHT IN BENEFIT

BOBBY, ARMOUR TAKE LEAD OVER SARAZEN, HAGEN

Veteran Tommy Turns Back Pages To Time To Shoot Beautiful Game

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 15.—(AP)—The veteran Tommy Armour turned the pages of time back a decade today as he and Bobby Jones turned in a best-ball of 69, two under par, to take a two-up lead over Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen at the half-way mark of the 36-hole "match of champions."

The famed silver Scot of golf's golden age scored three birdies and turned in a neat individual 70. Robert Tyre Jones, erstwhile Atlanta wizard, helped his partner on only one hole.

The Duke of Winsor, sponsor of this match for the Red Cross, was an active referee. Dressed in a plaid sport coat, yellow slacks and sneakers, the duke held the pin for each shot and also decided which golfer should shoot first.

The duchess also followed the golfers around the course, along with about 1,000 visitors at this picturesque resort. She wore a double-breasted red jacket, blue skirt and blue hat.

If the golfers were haunted by nostalgic memories of other days they gave no sign of it. All four exchanged quips and light banter with one another and the royal referee throughout the match.

During the intermission, the duke said of Hagen: "He is like me. He is getting to be an old stager."

The "old stager" managed to earn his share of the spotlight by clicking off consecutive birdies with putts of better than 16 feet each on the 13th and 14th holes. Armour halved the former with an easy four.

Hagen, who followed his usual training system by staying up most of last night, found the going a bit tough at times.

He groaned after hitting one tee shot into a trap and Armour wisecracked, "Did it hurt, Walter?"

Jones off the tee and down the fairways was much like the Jones who won 13 major championships. His putts would not drop, however, and he made only one birdie for a 73. His best single shot was a recovery within two feet of the 15th pin after he had hit a tree.

Sarazen, only one of the four still in active competition, sank a 35-foot putt for a birdie 2 on the 18th hole for a 72. Hagen shot a 76, but Sarazen was almost as badly off form.

The remaining 18 holes will be played tomorrow.

DOWNSVILLE HIGH CLUB WINS TWO BALL GAMES

DOWNSVILLE, La., March 15.—(Special)—The Downsville High school Lions won two baseball games this week, defeating Farmerville, 5 to 2, Wednesday and trouncing Hico Friday, 10 to 3.

Batteries for the Farmerville game were Bayles and Tidwell, Downsville; D. Albritton and B. Albritton, Farmerville.

Batteries for the Friday engagement were Hicks and Tidwell, Downsville; Green and Heard, Hico.

MAROON GRIDDERS PLAY

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., March 15.—(AP)—Hampered by rain and a muddy field, the Mississippi State Maroons ended the fourth week of spring football practice today with a game in which the "Whites" defeated the "Reds" 8-7. End Tut Patterson recovered a blocked kick for a touchdown, and Sonny Bruce, Red tailback, was dropped for a safety.

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Nine Teams Entered In Ouachita Relays Friday Night

THEY'RE TOPS IN LOUISIANA BASKETBALL

These are the girls who again brought the Class A girls' basketball championship to Monroe in the state tournament last week. Members of the Ouachita Parish High School team are, left to right, front row, Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, coach; Kelsie Ruth Sievers, Rosemary Harris, Marie Goleman, Lucy Jane Gerson and Audrey Jeansonne; second row, Julia May Rogers, Vera Van, Daisy Burchell, Florence Furlow and Esther DeHaven.

World Staff Photo

And here's another northeast Louisiana team, Grayson High School, which copped the Class B title, making it a clean sweep for this section. They are, left to right, front row, Martha Helen Volentine, Mryth Fore and Jan Ette McKeithen; second row, Nona Mae Reeves, Loyce Carter, Olavee Roark, Evelyn Vaden, and Mrs. V. Brown, coach; back row, F. G. Johnston, principal; De Ette McKeithen, Fay Bell Honeycutt, Mamye Louise Wilkes, Opal Gregory, and Helen Fore.

15 EVENTS SET FOR TRACKSTERS AT BROWN FIELD

Three States To Be Represented In Third Annual Carnival

The third annual Ouachita Parish High School Relay carnival will be presented next Friday night in the Northeast Junior college stadium.

Nine teams from three states have already filed entries for the event, but the Greenville, Miss., team, carnival champions for the past two years has not yet indicated that the crown will be defended. The deadline for filing entries is Wednesday night.

Coach Woodrow W. Turner, of Ouachita, last night announced participating teams as Smackover, Ark., Morristown, Tenn., and seven Louisiana schools, Fortier of New Orleans, Homer, Summerfield, Haynesville, Columbia, Rayville and Ouachita.

Fifteen track and field events will be run by the competing schools, and Louisiana Normal and Northeast Junior college thinclads will also appear in an exhibition medley relay midway of the program.

Events have been listed as 70-yard high hurdles, 2-mile relay, 100-yard dash, medley relay, 440 relay, 880 relay, 120-yard low hurdles, mile relay, pole vault, shot put, broad jump, discus, high jump, javelin and hop-step-jump.

Teams this year will be divided into Class A and B divisions and the out-o-state entries will automatically take Class A rating.

Trophies will be awarded the winning relay teams, and gold, silver and bronze medals will go to first, second and third place individuals in the other events.

Ouachita track and field performers, who will compete in Class A, Friday night defeated Rayville and Columbia in a triangular meet here. Coach Turner expressed himself as well pleased with the showing of his charges despite the fact that his team this year is the "greenest" since he began coaching track at the local school.

BEN DOWNING TO GOLF SEMI-FINALS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

then on it was Novotny all the way.

The 10th was halved and Gus gained another hole with a four at the 11th. Downing's game came apart at the 12th, which he bogied, and Novotny took advantage of Ben's mistake at the 13th to win another hole. The 14th was divided in pars, but Downing ran home a curling 15-footer at the fifteenth where Gus missed his try from eight feet.

Down two at the 17th, Novotny planted a great shot pin-high and dropped the putt for deuce and his par at the 18th squared the count. Both players hit big drives at the first extra hole. Novotny pulled his second to the left off the green and with a delicate little chip facing him, he pulled up short, ran by with his fourth and lost the hole to Downing's bogey five.

Downing, one of the longest hitters in the state, had little trouble in the morning round, ushering Ed Ware to the sidelines by a 4 and 3 count while Novotny won from Harry Crittenden, 4 and 3.

Myers Has His Own Ideas About Coaching Football

New Boston College Coach More Than Satisfied With His Material

By Steve O'Leary

BOSTON, March 15.—(AP)—Dennis Edward Myers took over Boston college football today and promptly proceeded to scoff at a generally-held belief that the national gridiron game was based on a pair of opposing systems conceived by the immortal Knute Rockne and Glenn "Pop" Warner.

The big and slightly balding coach, who is taking over the Eagle reins from Frank Leahy—recalled to his Notre Dame alma mater—has a big job ahead but his biggest hurdle is surmounted by his mere willingness to give the task the old collegiate try.

"Denny" has ideas and not the least of them is that football—Warner or Rockne—is still the 11-man autumn game.

"You'd be surprised," he says, "how little difference there will be between what Boston college did last year and what they'll do now."

The Eagles, unbeaten in a 10-game schedule and conquerors of Tennessee in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, were considered the ne plus ultra of the Notre Dame system under the stage management of the astute Leahy.

Myers, schooled in the basic fundamentals of the Warner system, disagrees and thinks he can take Leahy's well-schooled squad and convert it readily to his own style of play. He contends that there is "no vast gulf" between his own system and that of the new Notre Dame tutor.

He took a good look at his material yesterday and he's more or less satisfied. Frank Leahy departed with a legacy which would give any coach a comfortable feeling but Myers still is taking nothing for granted—eager to prove his own ability.

He wants to show the world that the Warner and Notre Dame system are basically a single-wing back offensive. He wants to prove that he has his own ideas on offensive football.

For that matter it was "Denny's" creation of the touchdown play for the eastern all-stars, which defeated the New York pro Giants last season and that with a bow to the good "Tuss" McLaughry, one of the nation's ranking head coaches.

"Denny" wants to show how that one offensive play was no mistake. He's ready to fight it out with anyone on the basis that there's no real difference between the two systems.

Who knows whether he is wrong, but who can hate him for trying to show that when the Notre Dame coached team goes into its shift what have you got? You said it! "Warner" single wing back!

TEXAS WINS MEET

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 15.—(AP)—The University of Texas, paced by record-breakers Morris (Red) Barefield and Jack Hughes, won the university division of the Southwestern Exposition track and field meet here today.

Montana, second largest of the wool states, produced 32,000,000 pounds in 1938.

Baseball Banter

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—What do you make of this? Bill Terry and the New York writers have called a truce but now Chicago papers are making sly pecks at Jimmy Wilson and the Pittsburgh sheets are prodding Frankie Frisch . . . Gently of course, like a cinder in your eye. . . . Also one of the local dailies is giving Joe McCarthy of the Yanks the old backhand . . . Here is another whoop-eroo: That famous fight Dizzy Dean waged with two sports writers in a Florida hotel lobby a few years ago was because one of them wrote that Diz's wife wore the pants in his family . . . Yet the other night on Bob Hope's radio program ole Diz admitted it in exactly those words . . . Maybe he just found out.

Somebody called the attention of rookie Felix Mackiewicz of the Athletics to the fact his name was being abbreviated to "Mackie" in the exhibition box scores . . . At which the former Purdue pride blustered, "Well, be sure you spell M-a-c-k-i-e right." . . . The Boston Bees are the first major league club to schedule a game with an army training camp team, taking on the Randolph Field, Texas, Aviators next Tuesday . . . The Chicago Cubs are reported to have asked waivers on Phil Cavarretta, who may be dealt to the White Sox.

Bump Hadley, the pickup from the Yankees who currently is the Giants' leading pitcher, is under 195 pounds for the first time in ten years . . . In the last nine years Billy Herman has hit less than .300 just three times . . . The St. Louis Browns have hired a fulltime scout in Detroit to keep an eye open for any more guys like Barney McCoskey or Hal Newhouser who may be hiding in the motor metropolis.

LION BALL CLUB PLAYS CROSSETT

Game Will Be Season Opener For Veteran Ouachita Aggregation

Thirty candidates answered the call for baseball practice at Ouachita Parish High school the past week, and, despite inclement weather, Coach Leo Hartman is well on the way toward turning out another stellar team for the Lions.

Games are being arranged with Crossett, Ark., Farmerville, Ruston, Jonesboro-Hodge and Dubach, Coach Hartman said, and the season opener is slated for Tuesday night at Crossett. The Crossett engagement will mark the first time that a Lion aggregation has played under lights.

A well seasoned squad of candidates, all first year men last season, are looking good in drills, but Coach Hartman is stressing hitting to a great extent.

He isn't worried about the team fielding and predicts good pitching if his prospects live up to expectations, but hitting was the one weakness of the club last year and Coach Hartman wants to see improvement in that department.

Danny Simpson, veteran of three seasons, heads the mound staff that includes Dalton Veatch, a second year player, and Clayton Brown, Dyke Leonard and Tommy Hall. Brown also expects to work in the outfield when he is not on the mound, and Hall is trying for second base.

Others returning from the 1940 team are Catcher Eugene Leath, First Baseman Bob Kilpatrick, Shortstop Junior Mears and Third Baseman Buck Youngblood. The race for the second base job is developing among Hood, Hall and Bass. Indications are that the infield setup will be about the best Ouachita has had for some time.

Malcolm Stone is the only returning outfielder from last year, but other leading candidates for garden spots are Leonard Smith, Robert Fifer and Clayton Brown.

Coach Hartman said he was planning two or three games each week until the North Louisiana title games at Ruston late in April.

SPORTSMEN AIR PROBLEMS HERE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

native and are very hardy. He said the native variety was also being raised for restocking.

Simon spoke briefly on the job ahead for the enforcement devision in upholding game laws. He said game enforcement officials would soon attend a school for federal and state wardens in order to become better prepared to meet game problems and he, too, asked the aid of sportsmen in curbing illegal practices.

The Sportsmen's league has been pushing the Cheniere brake proposal for some time with hopes of erecting a dam and spillway in Cheniere creek near the Jonesboro road to impound Cheniere's waters and create a big lake. It was decided to take the matter before the police jury, and President Boardman named a committee of Ross Banister, Joe Combs, O. N. McNeil, Toby Bancroft and "Monk" Golson to present the matter at the next session of the parish body.

During a "free-for-all" discussion near the close of the meeting, Major Brown, in answer to question by local sportsmen, said it would be a mistake to stop commercial fishing in streams and lakes as coarse and predatory fish had to be removed to keep from crowding game fish, that a closed season on game fish was as necessary as the protection of quail during the nesting season or the doe before and during fawning time, that a proper closed fishing season would be March and April, that destruction of gar was being studied by the department and that it was believed a trap had been found that would prove practical, that commercial nets take few game fish and that commercial fishermen should release any caught in their nets, that there is no state law governing night seining and that any restrictions must be made by the police jury.

Simon, in answer to a question concerning rumors that no more than three hooks could be used on an artificial bait and that a treble hook was considered as three hooks, said the law would not be enforced since manufacturers could not be made to make baits to suit Louisiana alone and that in his opinion no more fish were caught with the many-hooked bait than a single hook.

Before the general meeting, the conservation officials, city council members and members of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury were guests of the organization's board of directors at a dinner in the Cameo room of the Virginia hotel.

They Don't Come Better Than This Mrs. Manhein

Lioness Cage Mentor Has Produced Five Winners In Eight Years

She doesn't claim to be the best girls' basketball coach in the country, but Ouachita Parish High school doesn't desire any better than Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein who has produced five state championship teams here in eight seasons and the only reason the local sextet hasn't won the state crown six years in a row is that Mrs. Manhein's girls didn't defend their crown last spring.

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Incidentally, Mrs. Manhein coached her first state title team at Grayson in 1931, and a former player for Mrs. Manhein on that team, Mrs. Vera Brown—Miss Vera Cook then—is now coaching at Grayson and turned out the Caldwell parish school's first championship team since Mrs. Manhein left there when the Grayson team copped the state Class B crown last week-end.

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ARMY GAME O. K. WITH ED OLIVER

(Continued from Tenth Page)

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SYMPHONY MUSIC GROUP IS SLATED

Houston Orchestra To Give Next Program Of Civic Association

Unusual interest is being shown in the appearance at Northeast Junior college April 17 at 8 p.m. of the Houston Symphony orchestra, sponsored by the Monroe Civic Music association. The orchestra is directed by Ernst Hoffman. He brings to the orchestra a wealth of experience and musical background as his father was a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra for 36 years, and he taught music at Wellesley college. Music was young Hoffman's daily diet. He heard it talked, played it and discussed it from his earliest years. At the age of six he began the study of piano with his father; at the age of eight he took up the violin.

Later he continued these studies with the world-famed pianist Harold Bauer, and the well-known violin teacher Willy Hess. He is now an adept performer on both instruments, and occasionally forsakes the podium for solo work.

Never neglecting his orchestral studies, Hoffmann attended Harvard, and was graduated cum laude at the age of 18. His school days were followed by a brief period in the army during the last World war.

Upon the advice of his teachers, he went to Europe to polish his education, as at that time European study and experience was considered essential to a musical career.

Upon graduation from the Berlin University of Music in 1922, he became assistant conductor of the Breslau Symphony orchestra.

His European experience carried him with honors from the podium of one European country to another in the greatest musical centers. He acquired an envious reputation as an interpreter of Wagner.

When he returned to his native land in 1934, he became identified with orchestras in the east and conducted before audiences in New York and Boston.

In 1935, he was recommended by Serge Koussevitsky for the position as conductor of the Houston Symphony orchestra, and he has held that post with increasing fame each year since.

SEES NEED FOR INCONVENIENCE

(Continued from First Page)

but never before has addressed. From the ballroom of the Willard hotel, his words went out, not only to the people of this country by way of all the big networks, but by short wave in 14 languages, including those of all the German-occupied nations.

Repeatedly he stressed the importance of national unity, and as often said it had been achieved. With national unity and a "will to sacrifice" thrown into the drive for a maximum output of war materials, he said there had already been a reversal in Nazi thinking that democracy could not rise unitedly and face a crisis.

"Upon the national will to sacrifice and to work depends the output of our industry and our agriculture," he said.

"Upon that will depends the survival of the vital bridge across the ocean—the bridge of ships which carry the arms and food for those who are fighting the good fight.

"Upon that will, depends our ability to aid other nations which may determine to offer resistance.

"Upon that will, may depend practical assistance to people now living in nations which have been overrun, should they find the opportunity to strike back in an effort to regain their liberties.

"This will of the American people will not be frustrated, either by threats from powerful enemies abroad or by small, selfish groups or individuals at home.

"The determination of America must not be obstructed by war profiteering.

"It must not be obstructed by unnecessary strikes of workers, by shortsighted management, or by deliberate sabotage.

"For, unless we win there will be no freedom for either management or labor.

"Wise labor leaders and wise business managers will realize how necessary it is to their own existence to make common sacrifice for this great common cause.

"There is no longer the slightest question or doubt that the American people recognize the extreme seriousness of the present situation. That is why they have demanded, and got, a policy of unqualified, immediate, all-out aid for Britain, Greece, China and for all the governments in exile whose homelands are temporarily occupied by the aggressors.

"From now on that aid will be increased—and yet again increased—until total victory has been won."

British morale is now "stronger than ever," the president said. The British people are "braced for invasion whenever the attempt may come—tomorrow—next week—next month." In Winston Churchill they are "blessed with a brilliant and great leader." But the essence of their morale is that "one essential fact" is completely clear in the minds of the British masses. This is that "they would rather die as free men than live as slaves."

These "plain people," civilians and soldiers alike, he said were "fighting in the front line of civilization" and holding that line with a fortitude which "will forever be the pride and inspiration of all free men" everywhere. But, he added:

"The British people and their Grecian allies need ships. From America, they will get ships.

"They need planes. From America they will get planes.

"They need food. From America, they will get food.

"They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds. From America, they will get tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds.

"China likewise expresses the magnificent will of millions of plain people to resist the dismemberment of their nation. China, through the generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, asks our help. America has said that China shall have our help.

"Our country is going to be what our people have proclaimed it must be—the arsenal of democracy.

"Our country is going to play its full part.

"And when dictatorships disintegrate—and pray God that will be sooner than any of us now dares to hope—then our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction."

For the people of America—each of whom, he said, has a "stake" in the outcome, the president outlined the nature of the "sacrafice" which he foresaw.

"You will have to be content with lower profits from business because obviously your taxes will be higher," he said.

"You will have to work longer at your bench, or your plow or your machine.

"Let me make it clear that the nation is calling for the sacrifice of some privileges but not for the sacrifice of fundamental rights. Most of us will do that willingly. That kind of sacrifice is for the common national protection and welfare; for our defense against the most ruthless brutality in history; for the ultimate victory of a way of life now so violently menaced.

"A half-hearted effort on our part will lead to failure. This is no part-time job. The concepts of "business as usual" and "normalcy" must be forgotten until the task is finished. This is an all-out effort—nothing short of all-out effort will win.

"We are now dedicated, from here on, to a constantly increasing tempo of production—a production greater than we now know or have ever known before—a production that does not stop and should not pause."

Recalling that in a speech several weeks ago he spoke of four freedoms—freedom of expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear—as the essential bases of a post-war world, he called them "the ultimate stake."

WILLKIE COMMENTS ON ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie called President Roosevelt's address tonight an enunciation of the "aspirations of America," but said the chief executive could better attain his objectives "if he could now bring himself to delegate authority to a real defense commission."

"The real need now," the 1940 Republican presidential candidate said, "is organization and work carried on in the spirit of national unity without partisan or political advantage to any person or group.

"Congress and the people have placed the responsibility with the president. Appropriations alone will not do the job. We all pray he meets the opportunity of becoming the greatest statesman of his generation, for he must be such if democracy is to be saved."

Willkie, a guest at the White House correspondents dinner where the president spoke, wrote his comment on a menu card and gave it to correspondents.

RENT! Through the WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tune in KMLB Monday, March 17th . . .

At 6:15 P. M.

C. R. TIDWELL

At 6:45 P. M.

H. H. BENOIT

At 7:15 P. M.

W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ

SPEAKING IN BEHALF OF THE POWER PLANT ISSUE

Matty's Job Is Answer To Grid Coach's Prayer

It's All Right With S. M. U. If He Doesn't Win The Championship

DALLAS, March 15.—(AP)—If Southern Methodist university wins the Southwest conference football championship that's swell; if it doesn't that's O. K., too.

How would you like to have a coaching job like that?

Matty Bell likes it plenty—so much, in fact, that he has allowed S. M. U. to tie him up from even discussing another job.

And the university has just announced that Matty will be under a new five-year contract when his present agreement runs out in two years.

Not only that, but Matty doesn't have to keep on coaching to draw his present salary. At the end of the new contract he may retire to take up duties in physical education.

The salary Bell receives has not been disclosed. But just how attractive his job is at S. M. U. is indicated in the report that he was recently offered $12,000 a year for three years to coach a pro club. Matty couldn't even talk to the pro representative.

Bell has been a coach 20 years, winning 118 games, losing 65 and tying 12 with his teams at Haskell institute, Carroll college of Milwaukee, Texas Christian university, Texas A. and M. and S. M. U.

He was fired at A. and M. in 1934 after his teams failed to finish higher than third in the conference race over a five-year period.

Bell went to S. M. U. as assistant to Ray Morrison and the next season became head coach when Morrison went to Vanderbilt.

Matty played with Centre college's famed "Praying Colonels" when Bo McMillin was in flower and also had a fling at pro ball. But that was an independent Milwaukee team. Matty coached Carroll college during the week and played with the pros on Sunday.

WARREN WOODSON TAKES JOB AT HARDIN-SIMMONS

ABILENE, Tex., March 15.—(AP)—Warren Woodson of Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway today was named head coach at Hardin-Simmons University. He was given a one-year contract.

Woodson succeeds Frank Kimbrough, who recently took over duties as head football coach at Baylor University.

Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, March 15.—(The Special News Service)—Texas is cooling on that proposed Dallas golf match between a team of Texas stars and one made up of other pro aces. . . . First, the pros want a $3,500 guarantee and second, Dallas feels it comes too soon after the National Open in nearby Fort Worth. . . . Pennsylvania reported flirting with Roy Tendler, son of Philly's old lightweight star, who is a top notch basketball player. . . . Hey, what was Roy Gillan, goal tender for the Illinois U. hockey team, doing wearing a pair of Chicago Black Hawk socks in a game the other night? An eagle-eyed student sports writer spotted him.

The dope on Pearson.

Monte Pearson made his debut with the Reds the other day. . . . We don't know how he impressed Bill McKenzie, but he baffled the experts. . . . To wit:

Cincinnati Enquirer: Pearson escaped unscratched, but had little on the ball

Cincinnati Times-Star: There was nothing wrong with Pearson's arm. . . . He had a lot on the ball.

The Boston Globe sent one of its ace writers to Notre Dame to cover Frank Leahy's debut. . . . Which gives you an idea how Mr. L. rates in the Hub. . . . Incidentally, Leahy plans to pattern the Notre Dame play after the system he installed at B. C. . . . Detroit will get one of the snappiest dressers in amateur golf when John Oswald moves there from Lansing in June. . . . Babe Dahlgren predicts Joe Gordon is going to make a great first sacker. . . . Tim Sullivan, Yankee bat boy who is in St. Pete with the club, was forced into the background when the bat boy for the visiting team went about his duties smoking a pipe. . . . Who was it said, "united we stand, divided we fall?" . . . Ans. later.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Sam Levy, Milwaukee Journal: "Smart big leaguers insist Lou Novikoff won't be in the National league after the second or third pay day. . . . They figure smart pitching with Horsecollar the "Mad Russian," a notorious bad ball hitter."

College talent scouts are hot after Casimire Weinacker, 19-year-old forward on the McGill High school team at Mobile who has scored 1097 points in three seasons. . . . Elmer Layden is negotiating for a lease on Wrigley field or the Los Angeles municipal stadium, with the idea of adding that city to the National Professional Football league. . . . Red Dawson of Tulane was so pleased with the way New Orleans stuck to his losing Greenies last season, he admitted the fans free to a game between two picked teams the other day. . . . Answer to sports quiz: Oscar Vitt. . . . Frank Frisch is driving his men harder than any other big league pilot.

PRO AND CON

If they put Greenberg in 1-B
Because his dogs are flat,
Some won't agree, but Detroit can't see
A darned thing wrong with that.

YES, WHAT?

All of which lead Squire Deak Morse of St. Johnsbury, Vt., to wonder what they'll do with the ball players who for years have suffered with square heads.

COUGHING MAY HELP AVOID PNEUMONIA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 15.—(AP)—If you believe you're on the verge of pneumonia, cough all you like—it may help ward off the disease—but don't cry about it or hiccough, for that might give the germs the chance they're waiting for.

This conclusion was reported to the Michigan academy of science today by Dr. W. J. Nungester and Dr. A. H. Kempf, University of Michigan scientists, in discussing recent research.

Moderate coughing or expiratory puffs might help ward off pneumonia, their experiments showed, but forceful intake of breath, as in sobbing and hiccoughs, tends to draw whatever pneumonia organisms might be in the windpipe down into the lungs. Exhaling with force, as in a cough, has a tendency to expel the disease organisms.

SINGERS WILL MEET

SICILY ISLAND, March 15.—(Special)—The Catahoula-LaSalle Singing convention will hold its next session at the Enterprise High School on June 8, it was announced here by W. M. Benge, convention president. The singers met last Sunday at the Belah Methodist Church, three miles southeast of Jena, and the meeting was reported one of the best ever held in Catahoula and LaSalle parishes.

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	2.9	0.0
Memphis	34	7.2	1.1 Rise
Natchez	48	8.5	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	8.6	0.0
New Orleans	17	2.2	0.1 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Melville	37	14.3	0.2 Fall
Morgan City	6	3.6	1.6 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	25.3	2.1 Fall
Monroe	40	29.6	0.5 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	16.5	0.2 Fall
Cincinnati	52	29.2	0.8 Rise
Cairo	40	17.3	0.9 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	12.0	0.2 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	18.6	...
ARKANSAS			
Fort Smith	22	7.0	0.0
Little Rock	23	3.9	0.3 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	15.1	0.6 Fall
Alexandria	32	22.6	0.7 Fall

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 15.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 650,463 tons, steady, market unchanged.

Egg receipts 20,167, firm, storage packed 19 1-4; other markets unchanged.

The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—Trade and speculative buying in cotton futures here today carried the market to the highest levels since March, 1940. However profit-taking from the long side trimmed the gain. The close was steady five points net higher to two lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	10.93	10.97	10.92	10.89b	....
July	10.94	10.97	10.89	10.89	off 2
Oct.	10.87	10.94	10.83	10.86	up 4
Dec.	10.33	10.90	10.81	10.83	up 5
Jan.	10.86	10.86	10.86	10.80b	....
Mch.	10.82	10.88	10.82	10.80b	....

b—Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 3 points lower. Sales 525. Low middling 9.44, middling 10.89, good middling 11.44 Receipts 2,527, stock 539,173.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was two points lower at 10.66 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10.26 cents; middling 7-8ths inch average 10.45 cents a pound.

New York

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—Another advance into new high ground for the season produced by active Bombay, mill and New Orleans buying attracted increased hedge selling and realizing and the market reversed its early trend toward the close. Final prices were two points lower to three higher. Spot house sold May and July in late dealings, apparently liquidation after acquisition of repossessed loan cotton or purchases of equities.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	10.88	10.90	10.81	10.81-83	off 2
July	10.87	10.90	10.81	10.82-83	off 2
Oct.	10.80	10.88	10.77	10.77	up 3
Dec.	10.75	10.86	10.73	10.75	up 3
Jan.	10.71	10.79	10.73	10.74	up 3
Mch.	10.76	10.82	10.75	10.73n	....

Middling spot 11.41n, up 4.
n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.10a. Prime crude 6.25b. March 6.95b, May 6.99b, July 7.09b, Sept. 7.20b, Oct. 7.23. b—Bid; a—Asked.

New York

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 10 to 15 higher. Sales 337 contracts. March 7.30b, May 7.45b, July 7.56b, Sept. 7.69, Oct. 7.72b.
b—Bid.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 15.—(AP)—Wheat prices shot up about two cents a bushel today to the highest levels since January.

Wheat lost some of the advance due to late profit taking but closed 1-4 to 1 5-8 higher than yesterday, May 86 7-8-87 1-8, July 83 7-8 to 84; corn 3-8 to 1-2 higher, May 63, July 63 1-4; oats 1-4 to 3-8 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	86 3/4-5/8	87 3/4	86 1/4	87-87 1/8
July	82 3/4-83 1/4	84 1/2	82 3/4	84 1/4-1/8
CORN—				
May	62 3/4	63	62 3/4	63
July	62 3/4	63 1/4	62 3/4	63 1/4
Sep.	62 3/4	63 3/8	62 3/4	63 1/8
OATS—				
May	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/2	36 1/2
July old	32 3/4	33	32 3/4	33
July new	32 5/8	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 5/8
Sep. old	32 1/2	32 1/2	32	32 1/2-32
Sep. new				31 7/8
SOY BEANS—				
May	99	1.02	99	1.01 3/4-1/2
July	96 5/8	98 7/8	96 1/2	98 7/8
RYE—				
May	44	44 3/4	43 7/8	43 7/8
July old	46 1/8	46 5/8	46 1/8	46 3/8
July new	51 5/8	52 3/8	51 5/8	52
Sep. old	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Sep. new	53	52 7/8	51 7/8	52 3/8
LARD—				
Mch	7.05	7.10	7.02	7.10
May	7.02-05	7.22	7.02	7.22-20
July	7.25	7.40	7.25	7.40
Sep	7.42-40	7.60	7.40	7.60
BELLIES—				
May	....	....	....	10.72
July	....	....	....	11.00

Livestock

CHICAGO, March 15.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300; total 6,300; only a few small lots on sale; undertone steady with quotable top around 8.05; salable supply too small to provide a test of market strength; shippers took none; holdovers 500; compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts steady to 10 higher; packing sows steady.

Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared Friday last week: lightweight steers, yearlings, and strictly choice weighty steers strong to 25 higher, other steers with weight dull, weak to 25 lower; bulk 9.25-12.50, few loads 13.00-14.00, top 14.35 for yearlings; several loads good and near-choice big weights 10.50-11.75; active market on cows and heifers, especially cows; both classes in light supply; most heiers 9.00-11.00, choice weighty koshers 12.25; canner and cutter cows 5.00-6.65; beef cows largely 7.00-8.50; bulls 10-15 higher, desirable heavy sausage type 8.00-8.25, top 8.35; vealers weak to 50 lower, good and choice grades 10.00-11.50 practical top 11.50; stockers and feeders dull, inclement weather holding country shipments to around 1,000 head; most sales medium and good fleshy feeders 9.00-10.50, few loads 1,000 lbs. 10.75-10.85, Ohio and Illinois chief buyers.

Salable sheep 500; total 2,500; late Friday: fat lambs very draggy, few loads shorn and woolskins unsold; market steady to 10 lower than Thursday; top 11.10 sparingly; bulk good and choice medium and handy weight fed wooled lambs 10.85-11.00, heavier kinds downward to 10.75; deck clippers 9.50; fat sheep scarce, steady. Compared Friday last week fed lambs strong to 10 higher, bulk from western feeding areas; week's top for few choice lightweight lambs 11.15-11.25; bulk: good and choice handy and medium weight fed wooled lambs late 10.85-11.00, top 11.10; supply weighty lambs duirng week moderate, with weights above 105 lbs. going mostly at 10.75 downward to 10.60; few decks clippers 9.40-9.50; week's supply fat ewes light, best fed westerns 6.65, others 6.00-6.50; small lots better natives 5.50-6.50, common and cull kinds downward from 4.75.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—Stocks steady; specialties again popular. Bonds quiet; long-term governments improve. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged Cotton higher; Bombay, mill and New Orleans buying. Sugar firm: Cuban and trade buying. Metals steady; foreign demand for export copper slackens. Wool tops lower; Boston selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat higher; professional and mill demand. Corn firm; in sympathy with wheat. Cattle steady. Hogs steady; quotable top $8.05.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—Further strength in specialties kept the stock market generally edging upward in today's brief session.

Steels did fairly well but most never got far out in front and gains of modest fractions for leaders was the rule at the close. Favorites elsewhere, however, managed to step up a point or so.

The list got off to a slow but steady start. Top marks were registered near the final hour and fairly well maintained in most cases to the finish. Dealings picked up at intervals with the result that the turnover of around 300,000 shares was one of the best for a Saturday in several weeks.

Brokers thought the better action of the market was due mainly to the fact more attention was given to the earnings possibilities of companies that stand to benefit from the multi-billion defense spending program.

Continued climbing inclinations exhibited by major commodities remained as a bullish argument for stocks. On the other hand, fears of mounting taxes persisted as a speculative cloud.

Among stocks new highs for the year were posted for Climax Molybdenum, Continental Baking "A," Newport News Shipbuilding and Wesson Oil.

On the upside most of the time were Universal Pictures preferred, General Steel Castings preferred, Standard Gas and Electric preferred, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Yellow Truck preferred, Western Union, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe common and preferred, Revere Copper, Philip Morris, du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, N. Y. Shipbuilding and Bath Iron Works.

Bonds were quiet and narrow.

In the curb modest advances were posted for Aviation and Transportation, N. J. Zinc, Humble Oil, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pantepec, Sherwin-Williams and American Gas.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	37 7/8
Alaska Juneau	4 1/2
Alleghany Corporation	7-16
Allied Stores	6
Allied Chemical & Dye	150 1/4
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	29
American Can	86 7/8
American Car & Foundry	27
American Metal	18 1/2
American Power & Light	2 1/4
American Rad & St S	5 1/2
American Rolling Mills	13 7/8
American Smelting & Refining	40 1/2
American Steel Foundries	23 3/4
American Sugar Refining	18 1/4
American Tel & Tel	165 1/2
American Tobacco B	68 1/4
American Water Works	5 1/4
Anaconda Copper	24 1/2
Armour Illinois	4 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	6 5/8
Atchison T & S F	24
Atlantic Coast Line	13 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/4
Atlas Corporation	6 7/8
Aviation Corporation	3 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	3 1/2
Bendix Aviation	35 1/2
[illegible]	79 1/2
Boeing Airplane	16 1/4
Borden Company	19
Borg-Warner Corporation	18 1/2
Briggs Manufacturing	23
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	8 1/4
Bucyrus-Erie Company	11
Budd Manufacturing	3 7/8
Bulova Watch	31
Burroughs Adding Machine	8 1/4
Calumet & Hecla	6 1/2
Canadian Pacific	3 7/8
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	13 1/4
Caterpillar Tractor	43 1/2
Celanese Corporation	23 1/2
Celotex Corporation	9
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chi Pneu Tool	14 1/8
Chrysler Corporation	67 1/4
Coca-Cola Corporation	98 3/4
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	13 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	4 1/8
Columbian Carbon	74 1/2
Commercial Credit	30
Commercial Solvents	9 1/8
Commonwealth & Southern	11-16
Consolidated Copper Mining	7 1/4
Consolidated Edison	21 1/4
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Container Corporation	14
Continental Motors	3 3/8
Continental Oil Delaware	18 1/4
Corn Products	45 1/4
Crane Company	15 5/8
Cuban-American Sugar	5
Curtiss-Wright	9 1/4
Curtiss-Wright A	27 1/8
Deere & Company	20 5/8
Delaware & Hudson	9 7/8
Delaware Lack & Western	3
Distillers Corporation-Seagrams	16 1/4
Dome Mines	14 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	73 1/2
Du Pont De Nemurs	148 1/4
Electric Auto Lite	30 3/4
Electric Boat	15 5/8
Electric Power & Light	3 1/4
Electric Power & Light $7 pf	34
Endicott Johnson	44
Engineers Public Service	8
Erie Railroad	3/4
Federal Motor Truck	3
Flintkote Company	13 1/4
Freeport Sulphur	36
General Electric	33 1/2
General Foods	36 1/8
General Motors	43 5/8
Gillette Safety Razor	3 1/8
Gimbel Brothers	5 7/8
Goodrich B F	13 3/8
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18
Great Northern Railway pf	25 1/4
Greyhound Corporation	11 3/4
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	1 3/4
Hecker Products	6 5/8
Homestake Mining	46 3/4
Houston Oil	3 3/4
Illinois Central	7
Industrial Rayon	23 1/4
Inspirational Copper	11 3/8
Interlake Iron	9
International Harvester	48 1/2
International Hydro-Electric A	1 1/2
International Nickel Can	27
International Paper & Power	13 7/8
International Tel & Tel	2 3/8
Johns-Manville Products	69 3/8
Kennecott Copper	33 3/4
Lehigh Port C	21 3/4
Lehigh Valley Railroad	2 3/8
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	34 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	24 1/2
Loew's Incorporated	33 3/8
Loft Incorporated	18 1/2
Mack Trucks	28 3/8
Marine Midland	4 5/8
Marshall Field	15
Mathieson Alkali	25 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	3 3/4
McClelland Stores	6 7/8
Mengel Company	4
Mid-Cont Petroleum	13 1/2
Mission Corporation	10
Missouri Kansas & Texas	1/2
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	2
Montgomery Ward	37 3/4
Nash Kelvinator	4 1/2
National Biscuit	17 3/4
National Cash Register	13 5/8
National Dairy Products	13 7/8
National Distillers	21 1/4
National Lead	16 7/8
National Power & Light	6 7/8
National Steel	57 1/2
National Supply	5 1/2
New York Central Railroad	12 7/8
North American Aviation	15
North American Company	15 1/2
Northern Pacific	6 1/4
Ohio Oil	6 3/4
Omnibus Corporation	7 7/8
Otis Steel	8 1/2
Owens-Illinois Glass	44
Pacific Gas & Electric	27
Packard Motor	2 7/8
Pan American Airways	13
Paramount Pictures	11
Pathe Film	8 1/2
Penney J C	77 1/2
Phelps Dodge	23 3/4
Pennsylvania Railroad	29 7/8
Philip Morris	79 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	38
Plymouth Oil	15
Pressed Steel Car	11 1/4
Procter & Gamble	53 7/8
Public Service New Jersey	25 3/8
Pullman Company	24 1/2
Pure Oil	7 3/4
Radio Corporation of America	4 1/4
Remington Rand	9 1/4
Republic Steel	19 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	31 1/4
Richfield Oil	8 3/8
Safeway Stores	39 3/4
Sears Roebuck	73
Servel Incorporated	9 3/4
Shell Union Oil	11 3/4
Socony-Vacuum Oil	8 5/8
South American G & P	1 1/8
Southern Pacific	9 1/4
Southern Railway	13
Sperry Corporation	33
Spiegel Incorporated	5 7/8
Standard Brands	5 1/4
Standard Oil California	19
Standard Oil Indiana	25 7/8
Standard Oil New Jersey	35 1/4
Stone & Webster	6 1/4
Studebaker Corporation	6 3/8
Swift & Company	22 1/2
Texas Corporation	35 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 3/4
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	4
Thompson-Starrett Company	7/8
Timken Detroit Axle	31 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	42 1/4
Transamerica Company	4 1/2
Trans & Western Air	12 7/8
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	6 1/8
Underwood-Elliott Company	[illegible]
Union Carbide	67
Union Oil California	13 1/4
Union Pacific	78
United Air Lines	13 1/2
United Aircraft	39
United Corporation	1 1/8
United Fruit	67 1/4
United Gas Imp	8 1/4
United States Gypsum	63 1/4
United States Rubber	22 1/4
United States Smelt R & M	57
United States Steel	58 1/4
Vanadium Corporation	27 1/4
Walgreen Company	22
Walworth Company	5 1/4
Warner Brothers Pictures	3 1/4
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	21 1/4
Western Union Telegraph	22 3/4
Westinghouse Air Brake	20 1/2
Westinghouse El & Mfg	95 3/4
White Motor	15 1/4
Wilson & Company	5 1/8
Woolworth F W	30 3/4
Yellow Truck & Coach	14 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	35 1/2

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., March 15—(AP)—The initial oil and distillate production of wells reported during the last week as completed totalled 8,691.04 barrels daily, the department of minerals said today.

The department announced completion of 32 wells and issuance of permits for drilling 28 new wells.

The completions, with initial daily production:

Anse La Butte Field, Iberville parish, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's Edmond Bergeron No. 3, 203 barrels on 10-64-inch choke, same company's Edmond Bergeron No. 4, 228 barrels on 10-64-inch choke.

Bayou Pigeon Field, Iberia parish, Plymouth Oil Company's Emily G. Tilly No. 1, 288 barrels on 8-64-inch choke.

Caddo Field, Caddo parish, C. M. Bagley et al's Ober No. 1, 50 barrels, pumping.

Chalkley Field, Cameron parish, Shell Oil Company's Sweet Lake L. and O. Company No. 4, 260 barrels on 5-32-inch choke.

Charenton Field, St. Mary parish, Goodwin, Lucy and Company's (Ex Failing Exploring and Drilling Company) E. D. Viguerie No. 5, 64 barrels, open.

Golden Meadow Field, Lafourche parish, the Texas Company's Falgout Hdlg. Company No. 18, 541.04 barrels on 12-64-inch choke; same company's La Terre Company No. 8, 338.64 barrels on 12-64-inch choke.

Iberia Field, Iberia Parish, the Texas company's Albert Decuir No. 3, 113.40 barrels on 8-64 inch choke.

Jena Field, LaSalle parish, H. L. Hunt's Goodpine Oil A-14, 375 barrels on 14-64 inch choke.

Jennings Field, Acadia parish, Shell Oil company's Conover Community No. 14, 280.80 barrels on 12-64 inch choke; Stanolind Oil and Gas company's Crowley O. and M. company No. 119, 359 barrels on 3-16 inch choke.

Kenilworth Field, St. Bernard parish, Vendome Petroleum corporation's St. Mary Plantation No. 1, 41 barrels on 3-8 inch choke (Dist.).

Lake Arthur Field, Jefferson Davis parish, Continental Oil company's Nellie E. Jaemke No. 1, 31 barrels 5-32 inch choke, (Dist.).

Lake Salvador Field, St. Charles parish, the Texas company's State Lake Salvador No. 6, 373 barrels 3-16 inch choke.

North Crowley Field, Acadia parish, Humble Oil and Refining company's P. J. Reiners No. 6, 237.36 barrels 9-64 inch choke.

Olla Field, LaSalle parish, Arkansas Fuel Oil company's F. M. Kees C-86 barrels, pumping; same company's F. M. Kees C-3, 97.80 barrels, pumping; same company's Tremont Lumber company's C-11, 260 barrels on 16-inch choke; Placid Oil company's Si... No. 2, 150 barrels on 30-64 inch choke.

Paradis, Field, St. Charles parish, the Texas company's Lle-Paradis No. 9, 438 barrels on 3-16 inch choke.

Pine Island Field, Caddo parish, Magnolia Petroleum company's J. ... Herndon No. 14, 43 barrels, pumping; Weaver Perry Oil corporation's Pardue No. 3, 20 barrels, pumping.

Port Barre Field, St. Landry parish, McDannald Oil company's S. W. Fontral, No. 3, 260.16 barrels on 10-... inch choke.

Sulphurmines Field, Calcasieu parish, Union Sulphur company's Fee No. 876, 214 barrels on 22-64 inch choke.

University Field, East Baton Rouge parish, Sugar Field Oil company's McDonald No. 4, 29 barrels on 11-64 inch choke (Dist.).

Venice Field, Plaquemines parish, Tide Water Associated Oils' C. ... Johnson No. 2, 210.60 barrels on 10-64 inch choke.

Ville Platte Field, Evangeline parish, Continental Oil company's B. G. Fontenot tract one No. 5, 102 barrels on 1-4 inch choke; same company's Adam Tate tract seven No. 1, 684 barrels on 1-4 inch choke, same company's Albert Tate No. 1, 840 barrels on 1-4 inch choke; J. K. Hughes Oil company's Oscar Pitre No. 3, 517.2 barrels on 1-4 inch choke.

West Cote Blanche Bay Field, St. Mary parish, the Texas company's State WCCB No. 7, 357.04 barrels on 10-64 inch choke.

The permits.

South Louisiana.

Cameron parish.

Shell Oil Co. Inc., No. 46 J. B. Watkins, section 17, T12N-R12W.

Iberville parish: the Texas Co., No. 1, H. J. Levy et al section 53, T9S-R11E.

Jefferson Davis: the Union Sulphur Co. Inc., No. 1 Gray, section 23, T9S-R5W.

Lafourche: Temple Hargrove, No. 7, Gaspard-Regan, section 78 in section 9, R19S-R22E.

Mikton Oil Co., No. 1 Henry Leefet, section 17, T15S-R17E.

The Texas Co., No. 62 L. L. E-Leesville, section 22, T21S-R22E.

Amerada Petroleum corporation, No. 5, State-Bayou Des Allemonds, section 13 in section 56, T15S-R20E.

Bering Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 U. Terrebonne, section 26, T18S-R22E.

Harry Fotondes, No. 1, Kirpatrick-Barrios, section 35, T15S-R13E.

Plaquemines: Freeport Sulphur Co., No. 149 Grande Ecaille, approximately 1,185 feet north and 4,510 feet east of station "Wash" T20S-R26E.

Gulf Refining Co., Gulf Products division, No. 3, J. G. Timolet et al "B" section 36, T22S-R29W.

Gulf Refining Co., Gulf Products division, No. 14 Louisiana State QQ-195 section five, T20S-R19E.

Gulf Refining Co., Gulf Products division, No. 15 Louisiana State QQ-195 section 5, T20S-R19E.

St. James parish.

Shell Oil Co., Inc., No. 2 Federal Land Bank, section 58, T12S-R15E.

St. Martin parish: Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., No. 1 Emile Bergerton, section 119, T9S-R5E.

St. Mary parish: The Texas Co., No. 8 State-West Cote Blanche Bay 340, section 20, T15S-R6E.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 1 E. F. Maren, et al, section 16, T16S-R9E.

Terrebonne parish: The Texas Co., No. 26 State-Lake Pelto, section 18 in section 7, T23S-R18E.

Gulf Refining Co., Gulf Products Division, No. 1 Emile Pecou, section 70, T20S-R11E.

Vermilion parish.

Citres Service Oil Co., No. 1 Homeseekers Development Co., section 11, T11S-R1E.

North Louisiana.

Caddo parish: Delta Drilling Co., No. 1 Thigpen and Herold, section 13, T17N-R16W.

Claiborne parish: Union production Co., et al, No. 2 Warren Brown, section 36, T20N-R6W.

Concordia parish: K. Hughes, No. 1 P. L. Nelson, section 34, T9N-R10E.

LaSalle parish: Placid Oil Co., No. 1 Doughty, section 32, T9N-R2E.

Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., No. E-1 F. M. Kees, section 7, T10N-R3E.

Union parish: T. I. P. company, No. 1 Jordan, section 11, T21N-R3E.

Webster parish: Hunt Oil Co., No. 1 Grigsby, et al, section 17, T21N-R9W.

Sugar

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—Domestic sugar futures established new highs for the season and gained as much as five points before reacting on profit taking. Final prices were one point higher to one lower. Firm raws were the dominating influence.

World futures firmed on a broadening speculative demand. Hedging and profit taking were absorbed readily and prices moved up to gains of 1-2 to 1 point.

Offerings of raws were firmly held at 3.35 cents.

Refined was unchanged at 4.85 cents.

Range follows:

Futures No. 3 closed one higher to one lower. Sales 13,500 tons.

March 2.32b, May 2.35b, July 2.38b

No. 4 futures 1-2 to 1 higher. Sales 10,450 tons.

May 79 1-2b, July 84b, Sept. 88 1-2b.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 15.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 138; on track 529; total U. S. shipments 923; old stock supplies heavy; track demand light; market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.40-55; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 80-90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality 90-1.00; early Ohios 60-70 per cent U. S. No. 1, 90-95; Bliss Triumphs 75 per cent or more U. S. No. 1 quality 85-1.00; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.15; new stock supplies moderate; demand light; for best stock market firm with slightly stronger tendency; Florida bushel crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.60-70.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	10.89	2,527	....	525	539,173
Galveston	10.57	1,582	....	....	981,242
Houston	10.60	1,010	....	22,492	947,867
Mobile	10.62	....	....	....	53,150
Savannah	10.66	3	....	400	148,232
Charleston	10.81	....	....	....	38,206
Wilmington		8	....	....	11,016
Norfolk	10.90				29,577
New York	11.14			800	3,460
Boston					963
Corpus Christi					74,058
Minor ports					543,909
Total		5,130		24,317	3,468,850
Total for week		5,130			
Total for season		2,678,219	776,359		

Interior movement	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipmnts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	10.40	10,040	5,860	10,455	1,023,196
Augusta	11.12	509	897	279	213,628
Little Rock	10.35	613	578	....	132,295
Dallas	10.65				
Montgomery	11.00			143	
Atlanta	11.00				
Total		11,168	6,659	33,933	1,369,099

SYMPHONY MUSIC GROUP IS SLATED

Houston Orchestra To Give Next Program Of Civic Association

Unusual interest is being shown in the appearance at Northeast Junior college April 17 at 8 p.m. of the Houston Symphony orchestra, sponsored by the Monroe Civic Music association. The orchestra is directed by Ernst Hoffman. He brings to the orchestra a wealth of experience and musical background as his father was a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra for 36 years, and he taught music at Wellesley college. Music was young Hoffman's daily diet. He heard it talked, played it and discussed it from his earliest years. At the age of six he began the study of piano with his father; at the age of eight he took up the violin.

Later he continued these studies with the world-famed pianist Harold Bauer, and the well-known violin teacher Willy Hess. He is now an adept performer on both instruments, and occasionally forsakes the podium for solo work.

Never neglecting his orchestral studies, Hoffmann attended Harvard, and was graduated cum laude at the age of 18. His school days were followed by a brief period in the army during the last World war.

Upon the advice of his teachers, he went to Europe to polish his education, as at that time European study and experience was considered essential to a musical career.

Upon graduation from the Berlin University of Music in 1922, he became assistant conductor of the Breslau Symphony orchestra.

His European experience carried him with honors from the podium of one European country to another in the greatest musical centers. He acquired an envious reputation as an interpreter of Wagner.

When he returned to his native land in 1934, he became identified with orchestras in the east and conducted before audiences in New York and Boston.

In 1935, he was recommended by Serge Koussevitsky for the position as conductor of the Houston Symphony orchestra, and he has held that post with increasing fame each year since.

SEES NEED FOR INCONVENIENCE

(Continued from First Page)

but never before has addressed. From the ballroom of the Willard hotel, his words went out, not only to the people of this country by way of all the big networks, but by short wave in 14 languages, including those of all the German-occupied nations.

Repeatedly he stressed the importance of national unity, and as often said it had been achieved. With national unity and a "will to sacrifice" thrown into the drive for a maximum output of war materials, he said there had already been a reversal in Nazi thinking that democracy could not rise unitedly and face a crisis.

"Upon the national will to sacrifice and to work depends the output of our industry and our agriculture," he said.

"Upon that will depends the survival of the vital bridge across the ocean—the bridge of ships which carry the arms and food for those who are fighting the good fight.

"Upon that will, depends our ability to aid other nations which may determine to offer resistance.

"Upon that will, may depend practical assistance to people now living in nations which have been overrun, should they find the opportunity to strike back in an effort to regain their liberties.

"This will of the American people will not be frustrated, either by threats from powerful enemies abroad or by small, selfish groups or individuals at home.

"The determination of America must not be obstructed by war profiteering.

"It must not be obstructed by unnecessary strikes of workers, by shortsighted management, or by deliberate sabotage.

"For, unless we win there will be no freedom for either management or labor.

"Wise labor leaders and wise business managers will realize how necessary it is to their own existence to make common sacrifice for this great common cause.

"There is no longer the slightest question or doubt that the American people recognize the extreme seriousness of the present situation. That is why they have demanded, and got, a policy of unqualified, immediate, all-out aid for Britain, Greece, China and for all the governments in exile whose homelands are temporarily occupied by the aggressors.

"From now on that aid will be increased—and yet again increased—until total victory has been won."

British morale is now "stronger than ever," the president said. The British people are "braced for invasion whenever the attempt may come—tomorrow—next week—next month." In Winston Churchill they are "blessed with a brilliant and great leader." But the essence of their morale is that "one essential fact" is completely clear in the minds of the British masses. This is that "they would rather die as free men than live as slaves."

These "plain people," civilians and soldiers alike, he said were "fighting in the front line of civilization" and holding that line with a fortitude which "will forever be the pride and inspiration of all free men" everywhere. But, he added:

"The British people and their Grecian allies need ships. From America, they will get ships.

"They need planes. From America they will get planes.

"They need food. From America, they will get food.

"They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds. From America, they will get tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds.

"China likewise expresses the magnificent will of millions of plain people to resist the dismemberment of their nation. China, through the generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, asks our help. America has said that China shall have our help.

"Our country is going to be what our people have proclaimed it must be—the arsenal of democracy.

"Our country is going to play its full part.

"And when dictatorships disintegrate—and pray God that will be sooner than any of us now dares to hope—then our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction."

For the people of America—each of whom, he said, has a "stake" in the outcome, the president outlined the nature of the "sacrafice" which he foresaw.

"You will have to be content with lower profits from business because obviously your taxes will be higher," he said.

"You will have to work longer at your bench, or your plow or your machine.

"Let me make it clear that the nation is calling for the sacrifice of some privileges but not for the sacrifice of fundamental rights. Most of us will do that willingly. That kind of sacrifice is for the common national protection and welfare; for our defense against the most ruthless brutality in history; for the ultimate victory of a way of life now so violently menaced.

"A half-hearted effort on our part will lead to failure. This is no part-time job. The concepts of "business as usual" and "normalcy" must be forgotten until the task is finished. This is an all-out effort—nothing short of all-out effort will win.

"We are now dedicated, from here on, to a constantly increasing tempo of production—a production greater than we now know or have ever known before—a production that does not stop and should not pause."

Recalling that in a speech several weeks ago he spoke of four freedoms—freedom of expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear—as the essential bases of a post-war world, he called them "the ultimate stake."

WILLKIE COMMENTS ON ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie called President Roosevelt's address tonight an enunciation of the "aspirations of America," but said the chief executive could better attain his objectives "if he could now bring himself to delegate authority to a real defense commission."

"The real need now," the 1940 Republican presidential candidate said, "is organization and work carried on in the spirit of national unity without partisan or political advantage to any person or group.

"Congress and the people have placed the responsibility with the president. Appropriations alone will not do the job. We all pray he meets the opportunity of becoming the greatest statesman of his generation, for he must be such if democracy is to be saved."

Willkie, a guest at the White House correspondents dinner where the president spoke, wrote his comment on a menu card and gave it to correspondents.

RENT! Through the WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tune in K M L B Monday, March 17th . . .

At 6:15 P. M.
C. R. TIDWELL

At 6:45 P. M.
H. H. BENOIT

At 7:15 P. M.
W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ

SPEAKING IN BEHALF OF THE POWER PLANT ISSUE

Matty's Job Is Answer To Grid Coach's Prayer

It's All Right With S. M. U. If He Doesn't Win The Championship

DALLAS, March 15.—(AP)—If Southern Methodist university wins the Southwest conference football championship that's swell; if it doesn't that's O. K., too.

How would you like to have a coaching job like that?

Matty Bell likes it plenty—so much, in fact, that he has allowed S. M. U. to tie him up from even discussing another job.

And the university has just announced that Matty will be under a new five-year contract when his present agreement runs out in two years.

Not only that, but Matty doesn't have to keep on coaching to draw his present salary. At the end of the new contract he may retire to take up duties in physical education.

The salary Bell receives has not been disclosed. But just how attractive his job is at S. M. U. is indicated in the report that he was recently offered $12,000 a year for three years to coach a pro club. Matty couldn't even talk to the pro representative.

Bell has been a coach 20 years, winning 118 games, losing 65 and tying 12 with his teams at Haskell institute, Carroll college of Milwaukee, Texas Christian university, Texas A. and M. and S. M. U.

He was fired at A. and M. in 1934 after his teams failed to finish higher than third in the conference race over a five-year period.

Bell went to S. M. U. as assistant to Ray Morrison and the next season became head coach when Morrison went to Vanderbilt.

Matty played with Centre college's famed "Praying Colonels" when Bo McMillin was in flower and also had a fling at pro ball. But that was an independent Milwaukee team. Matty coached Carroll college during the week and played with the pros on Sunday.

WARREN WOODSON TAKES JOB AT HARDIN-SIMMONS

ABILENE, Tex., March 15.—(AP)—Warren Woodson of Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway today was named head coach at Hardin-Simmons University. He was given a one-year contract.

Woodson succeeds Frank Kimbrough, who recently took over duties as head football coach at Baylor University.

Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, March 15.—(The Special News Service)—Texas is cooling on that proposed Dallas golf match between a team of Texas stars and one made up of other pro aces. . . . First, the pros want a $3,500 guarantee and second, Dallas feels it comes too soon after the National Open in nearby Fort Worth. . . . Pennsylvania reported flirting with Roy Tendler, son of Philly's old lightweight star, who is a top notch basketball player. . . . Hey, what was Roy Gillan, goal tender for the Illinois U. hockey team, doing wearing a pair of Chicago Black Hawk socks in a game the other night? An eagle-eyed student sports writer spotted him.

The dope on Pearson.

Monte Pearson made his debut with the Reds the other day. . . . We don't know how he impressed Bill McKenzie, but he baffled the experts. . . . To wit:

Cincinnati Enquirer: Pearson escaped unscratched, but had little on the ball.

Cincinnati Times-Star: There was nothing wrong with Pearson's arm. . . . He had a lot on the ball.

The Boston Globe sent one of its ace writers to Notre Dame to cover Frank Leahy's debut. . . . Which gives you an idea how Mr. L. rates in the Hub. . . . Incidentally, Leahy plans to pattern the Notre Dame play after the system he installed at B. C. . . . Detroit will get one of the snappiest dressers in amateur golf when John Oswald moves there from Lansing in June. . . . Babe Dahlgren predicts Joe Gordon is going to make a great first sacker. . . . Tim Sullivan, Yankee bat boy who is in St. Pete with the club, was forced into the background when the bat boy for the visiting team went about his duties smoking a pipe. . . . Who was it said, "united we stand, divided we fall?" . . . Ans. later.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Sam Levy, Milwaukee Journal: "Smart big leaguers insist Lou Novikoff won't be in the National league after the second or third pay day. . . . They figure smart pitching with Horsecollar the "Mad Russian," a notorious bad ball hitter."

College talent scouts are hot after Casimire Weinacker, 19-year-old forward on the McGill High school team at Mobile who has scored 1097 points in three seasons. . . . Elmer Layden is negotiating for a lease on Wrigley field or the Los Angeles municipal stadium, with the idea of adding that city to the National Professional Football league. . . . Red Dawson of Tulane was so pleased with the way New Orleans stuck to his losing Greenies last season, he admitted the fans free to a game between two picked teams the other day. . . . Answer to sports quiz: Oscar Vitt. . . . Frank Frisch is driving his men harder than any other big league pilot.

PRO AND CON

If they put Greenberg in 1-B
Because his dogs are flat,
Some won't agree, but Detroit can't see
A darned thing wrong with that.

YES, WHAT?

All of which lead Squire Deak Morse of St. Johnsbury, Vt., to wonder what they'll do with the ball players who for years have suffered with square heads.

COUGHING MAY HELP AVOID PNEUMONIA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 15.—(AP)—If you believe you're on the verge of pneumonia, cough all you like—it may help ward off the disease—but don't cry about it or hiccough, for that might give the germs the chance they're waiting for.

This conclusion was reported to the Michigan academy of science today by Dr. W. J. Nungester and Dr. A. H. Kempf, University of Michigan scientists, in discussing recent research.

Moderate coughing or expiratory puffs might help ward off pneumonia, their experiments showed, but forceful intake of breath, as in sobbing and hiccoughs, tends to draw whatever pneumonia organisms might be in the windpipe down into the lungs. Exhaling with force, as in a cough, has a tendency to expel the disease organisms.

SINGERS WILL MEET

SICILY ISLAND, March 15.—(Special)—The Catahoula-LaSalle Singing convention will hold its next session at the Enterprise High School on June 8, it was announced here by W. M. Benge, convention president. The singers met last Sunday at the Belah Methodist Church, three miles southeast of Jena, and the meeting was reported one of the best ever held in Catahoula and LaSalle parishes.

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	2.9	0.0
Memphis	34	7.2	1.1 Rise
Natchez	48	8.5	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	8.6	0.0
New Orleans	17	2.2	0.1 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Melville	37	14.3	0.2 Fall
Morgan City	6	3.6	1.6 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	25.3	2.1 Fall
Monroe	40	29.6	0.5 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	16.5	0.2 Fall
Cincinnati	52	29.2	0.8 Rise
Cairo	40	17.3	0.9 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	12.0	0.2 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	18.6	...
ARKANSAS			
Fort Smith	22	7.0	0.0
Little Rock	23	3.9	0.3 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	15.1	0.6 Fall
Alexandria	32	22.6	0.7 Fall

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 15.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 650,463 tons, steady, market unchanged.

Egg receipts 20,167, firm, storage packed 19 1-4; other markets unchanged.

The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—Trade and speculative buying in cotton futures here today carried the market to the highest levels since March, 1940. However profit-taking from the long side trimmed the gain. The close was steady five points net higher to two lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	10.93	10.97	10.92	10.89b	....
July	10.94	10.97	10.89	10.89	off 2
Oct.	10.87	10.94	10.83	10.86	up 4
Dec.	10.83	10.90	10.81	10.83	up 5
Jan.	10.86	10.86	10.86	10.80b	....
Mch.	10.82	10.88	10.82	10.80b	....

b—Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 3 points lower. Sales 525. Low middling 9.44, middling 10.89, good middling 11.44 Receipts 2,527, stock 539,173.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was two points lower at 10.66 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10.26 cents; middling 7-8ths inch average 10.45 cents a pound.

New York

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—Another advance into new high ground for the season produced by active Bombay, mill and New Orleans buying attracted increased hedge selling and realizing and the market reversed its early trend toward the close. Final prices were two points lower to three higher. Spot house sold May and July in late dealings, apparently liquidation after acquisition of repossessed loan cotton or purchases of equities.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	10.88	10.90	10.81	10.81-83	off 2
July	10.87	10.90	10.81	10.82-83	off 2
Oct.	10.80	10.88	10.77	10.77	up 3
Dec.	10.75	10.86	10.73	10.75	up 3
Jan.	10.71	10.79	10.73	10.74	up 3
Mch.	10.76	10.82	10.75	10.73n	....

Middling spot 11.41n, up 4.
n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.10a. Prime crude 6.25b. March 6.95b, May 6.99b, July 7.09b, Sept. 7.20b, Oct. 7.23. b—Bid; a—Asked.

New York

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 10 to 15 higher. Sales 337 contracts. March 7.30b, May 7.45b, July 7.56b, Sept. 7.69, Oct. 7.72b.
b—Bid.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 15.—(AP)—Wheat prices shot up about two cents a bushel today to the highest levels since January.

Wheat lost some of the advance due to late profit taking but closed 1-4 to 1 5-8 higher than yesterday, May 87-87 1-8, July 83 7-8 to 84; corn 3-8 to 1-2 higher, May 63, July 63 1-4; oats 1-4 to 3-8 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.86⅞-⅝	.87⅝	.86⅝	.87-87⅛
July	.82¾-83¼	.84½	.82¾	.84¼-⅛
CORN—				
May	.62¾	.63	.62¾	.63
July	.62¾	.63¼	.62¾	.63¼
Sep.	.62¾	.63⅜	.62¾	.63⅛
OATS—				
May	.36½	.36⅝	.36½	.36½
July old	.32¾	.33	.32¾	.33
July new	.32⅜	.32⅝	.32½	.32⅝
Sep. old	.32⅛	.32⅛	.32	.32⅛-32
Sep. new	....	....	....	.31⅞
SOY BEANS—				
May	.99	1.02	.99	1.01¾-½
July	.96⅝	.98⅞	.96½	.98⅞
RYE—				
May	.44	.44⅜	.43⅞	.43⅞
July old	.46⅝	.46¾	.46⅝	.46¾
July new	.51⅞	.52⅛	.51⅞	.52
Sep. old	.47½	.47⅝	.47¼	.47¼
Sep. new	.52	.52⅞	.51⅞	.52⅜
LARD—				
Mch.	7.05	7.10	7.02	7.10
May	7.02-05	7.22	7.02	7.22-20
July	7.25	7.40	7.25	7.40
Sep.	7.42-40	7.60	7.40	7.60
BELLIES—				
May	....	....	....	10.72
July	....	....	....	11.00

Livestock

CHICAGO, March 15.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300; total 6,300; only a few small lots on sale; undertone steady with quotable top around 8.05; salable supply too small to provide a test of market strength; shippers took none; holdovers 500; compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts steady to 10 higher; packing sows steady.

Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared Friday last week: lightweight steers, yearlings, and strictly choice weighty steers strong to 25 higher, other steers with weight dull, weak to 25 lower; bulk 9.25-12.50, few loads 13.00-14.00, top 14.35 for yearlings; several loads good and near-choice big weights 10.50-11.75; active market on cows and heifers, especially cows; both classes in light supply; most heiers 9.00-11.00, choice weighty koshers 12.25; canner and cutter cows 5.00-6.65; beef cows largely 7.00-8.50; bulls 10-15 higher, desirable heavy sausage type 8.00-8.25, top 8.35; vealers weak to 50 lower, good and choice grades 10.00-11.50 practical top 11.50; stockers and feeders dull, inclement weather holding country shipments to around 1,000 head; most sales medium and good fleshy feeders, 9.00-10.50, few loads 1,000 lbs. 10.75-10.85, Ohio and Illinois chief buyers.

Salable sheep 500; total 2,500; late Friday: fat lambs very draggy, few loads shorn and woolskins unsold; market steady to 10 lower than Thursday; top 11.10 sparingly; bulk good and choice medium and handy weight fed wooled lambs 10.85-11.00, heavier kinds downward to 10.75; deck clippers 9.50; fat sheep scarce, steady. Compared Friday last week fed lambs strong to 10 higher, bulk from western feeding areas; week's top for few choice lightweight lambs 11.15-11.25; bulk: good and choice handy and medium weight fed wooled lambs late 10.85-11.00, top 11.10; supply weighty lambs duirng week moderate, with weights above 105 lbs. going mostly at 10.75 downward to 10.60; few decks clippers 9.40-9.50; week's supply fat ewes light, best fed westerns 6.65, others 6.00-6.50; small lots better natives 5.50-6.50, common and cull kinds downward from 4.75.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—Stocks steady; specialties again popular. Bonds quiet; long-term governments improve. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged Cotton higher; Bombay, mill and New Orleans buying. Sugar firm; Cuban and trade buying. Metals steady; foreign demand for export copper slackens. Wool tops lower; Boston selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat higher; professional and mill demand. Corn firm; in sympathy with wheat. Cattle steady. Hogs steady; quotable top $8.05.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—Further strength in specialties kept the stock market generally edging upward in today's brief session.

Steels did fairly well but most never got far out in front and gains of modest fractions for leaders was the rule at the close. Favorites elsewhere, however, managed to step up a point or so.

The list got off to a slow but steady start. Top marks were registered near the final hour and fairly well maintained in most cases to the finish. Dealings picked up at intervals with the result that the turnover of around 300,000 shares was one of the best for a Saturday in several weeks.

Brokers thought the better action of the market was due mainly to the fact more attention was given to the earnings possibilities of companies that stand to benefit from the multi-billion defense spending program.

Continued climbing inclinations exhibited by major commodities remained as a bullish argument for stocks. On the other hand, fears of mounting taxes persisted as a speculative cloud.

Among stocks new highs for the year were posted for Climax Molybdenum, Continental Baking "A," Newport News Shipbuilding and Wessor Oil.

On the upside most of the time were Universal Pictures preferred, General Steel Castings preferred, Standard Gas and Electric preferred, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Yellow Truck preferred, Western Union, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe common and preferred, Revere Copper, Philip Morris, du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, N. Y. Shipbuilding and Bath Iron Works.

Bonds were quiet and narrow.

In the curb modest advances were posted for Aviation and Transportation, N. J. Zinc, Humble Oil, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pantepec, Sherwin-Williams and American Gas.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	37⅞
Alaska Juneau	4½
Alleghany Corporation	7/16
Allied Stores	8
Allied Chemical & Dye	150¼
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	29
American Can	88⅞
American Car & Foundry	27
American Metal	18½
American Power & Light	2¼
American Rad & St S	6⅝
American Rolling Mills	13⅞
American Smelting & Refining	40⅛
American Steel Foundries	23¼
American Sugar Refining	18¼
American Tel & Tel	161⅞
American Tobacco B	68½
American Water Works	5⅝
Anaconda Copper	24⅜
Armour Illinois	4⅞
Associated Dry Goods	6⅝
Atchison T & S F	24
Atlantic Coast Line	15⅝
Atlantic Refining	22¼
Atlas Corporation	6¾
Aviation Corporation	3⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	3½
Bendix Aviation	35⅞
Bethlehem Steel	79⅛
Boeing Airplane	16¾
Borden Company	19
Borg-Warner Corporation	18½
Briggs Manufacturing	23
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	6⅛
Bucyrus-Erie Company	11
Budd Manufacturing	3⅞
Bulova Watch	31
Burroughs Adding Machine	8⅛
Calumet & Hecla	6¼
Canadian Pacific	3⅝
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	11¾
Caterpillar Tractor	45¼
Celanese Corporation	23¼
Celotex Corporation	9
Chesapeake & Ohio	39⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	14⅞
Chrysler Corporation	67⅛
Coca-Cola Corporation	98¾
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	12½
Columbia Gas & Electric	4⅛
Columbian Carbon	74⅛
Commercial Credit	30
Commercial Solvents	9⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	11/16
Consolidated Copper Mining	7¼
Consolidated Edison	21⅜
Consolidated Oil	5½
Container Corporation	14
Continental Motors	3⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	18¼
Corn Products	45⅞
Crane Company	15⅝
Cuban-American Sugar	5
Curtiss-Wright	9¼
Curtiss-Wright A	27⅛
Deere & Company	29⅜
Delaware & Hudson	9⅞
Delaware Lack & Western	3
Distillers Corporation-Seagrams	16¼
Dome Mines	14¾
Douglas Aircraft	73½
Du Pont De Nomurs	146¼
Electric Auto Lite	30¾
Electric Boat	15⅝
Electric Power & Light	3¼
Electric Power & Light $7 pf	34
Endicott Johnson	44
Engineers Public Service	5
Erie Railroad	¾
Federal Motor Truck	3
Flintkote Company	13¾
Freeport Sulphur	36
General Electric	33½
General Foods	36⅛
General Motors	43⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	3⅛
Gimbel Brothers	5⅞
Goodrich B F	13⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18
Great Northern Railway pf	25¼
Greyhound Corporation	11¾
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	1¾
Hecker Products	6⅝
Homestake Mining	46¾
Houston Oil	3¾
Illinois Central	7
Industrial Rayon	23¾
Inspirational Copper	11⅜
Interlake Iron	9
International Harvester	48½
International Hydro-Electric A	1½
International Nickel Can	27
International Paper & Power	13⅞
International Tel & Tel	2⅝
Johns-Manville Products	59⅜
Kennecott Copper	33¾
Lehigh Port C	21¾
Lehigh Valley Railroad	2⅜
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	34¾
Lockheed Aircraft	24½
Loew's Incorporated	33⅜
Loft Incorporated	18½
Mack Trucks	28⅜
Marine Midland	4⅝
Marshall Field	15
Mathieson Alkali	25½
McKesson & Robbins	3¼
McClelland Stores	6⅞
Mengel Company	4
Mid-Cont Petroleum	13½
Mission Corporation	10
Missouri Kansas & Texas	½
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	2
Montgomery Ward	37¾
Nash Kelvinator	4½
National Biscuit	17¾
National Cash Register	13⅝
National Dairy Products	13⅞
National Distillers	21¼
National Lead	16¼
National Power & Light	6⅞
National Steel	57½
National Supply	5½
New York Central Railroad	12⅞
North American Aviation	15
North American Company	15½
Northern Pacific	6⅛
Ohio Oil	6¾
Omsibus Corporation	7⅞
Otis Steel	8½
Owens-Illinois Glass	44
Pacific Gas & Electric	27
Packard Motor	2⅞
Pan American Airways	13
Paramount Pictures	11
Pathe Film	8½
Penney J C	77½
Phelps Dodge	23¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	29⅞
Philip Morris	79½
Phillips Petroleum	38
Plymouth Oil	15
Pressed Steel Car	11¼
Procter & Gamble	53⅞
Public Service New Jersey	25⅜
Pullman Company	24⅛
Pure Oil	7⅞
Radio Corporation of America	4¼
Remington Rand	9¼
Republic Steel	19¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	31¼
Richfield Oil	8¾
Safeway Stores	39⅜
Sears Roebuck	73
Servel Incorporated	9¾
Shell Union Oil	11¾
Socony-Vacuum Oil	8⅝
South American G & P	1⅞
Southern Pacific	9⅛
Southern Railway	13
Sperry Corporation	33
Spiegel Incorporated	5⅞
Standard Brands	6¼
Standard Oil California	19
Standard Oil Indiana	25⅞
Standard Oil New Jersey	25⅛
Stone & Webster	6⅞
Studebaker Corporation	6⅝
Swift & Company	22½
Texas Corporation	35¼
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35¾
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	4
Thompson-Starrett Company	⅞
Timken Detroit Axle	31½
Timken Roller Bearing	42¼
Transamerica Company	4½
Trans & Western Air	12⅞
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	6⅛
Underwood-Elliott Company	32⅛
Union Carbide	67
Union Oil California	13⅛
Union Pacific	78
United Air Lines	13½
United Aircraft	39
United Corporation	1⅛
United Fruit	67¼
United Gas Imp	8⅞
United States Gypsum	63⅜
United States Rubber	22¾
United States Smelt R & M	57
United States Steel	58¼
Vanadium Corporation	27⅞
Walgreen Company	20
Walworth Company	5⅛
Warner Brothers Pictures	3
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	21⅛
Western Union Telegraph	22⅛
Westinghouse Air Brake	20⅛
Westinghouse El & Mfg	95⅞
White Motor	15½
Wilson & Company	5⅛
Woolworth F W	30¼
Yellow Truck & Coach	14½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	38⅝

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., March 15.—(AP)—The initial oil and distillate production of wells reported during the last week as completed totalled 8,091.04 barrels daily, the department of minerals said today.

The department announced completion of 32 wells and issuance of permits for drilling 28 new wells.

The completions, with initial daily production:

Anse La Butte Field, Iberville parish, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's Edmond Bergeron No. 3, 203 barrels on 10/64-inch choke; same company's Edmond Bergeron No. 4, 228 barrels on 10/64-inch choke.

Bayou Pigeon Field, Iberia parish, Plymouth Oil Company's Emily G. Tilly No. 1, 288 barrels on 8/64-inch choke.

Caddo Field, Caddo parish, C. M. Bagley et al's Ober No. 1, 50 barrels, pumping.

Chalkley Field, Cameron parish, Shell Oil Company's Sweet Lake L. and O. Company No. 4, 260 barrels on 5/32-inch choke.

Charenton Field, St. Mary parish, Goodwin, Lucy and Company's (Ex Failing Exploring and Drilling Company) E. D. Viguerie No. 5, 64 barrels, open.

Golden Meadow Field, Lafourche parish, the Texas Company's Falgout Hdlg. Company No. 18, 541.04 barrels on 12/64-inch choke; same company's La Terre Company No. 8, 338.64 barrels on 12/64-inch choke.

Iberia Field, Iberia Parish, the Texas company's Albert Decuir No. 3, 113.40 barrels on 8-64 inch choke.

Jena Field, LaSalle parish, H. L. Hunt's Goodpine Oil A-14, 375 barrels on 14-64 inch choke.

Jennings Field, Acadia parish, Shell Oil company's Conover Community No. 14, 280.80 barrels on 12-64 inch choke; Stanolind Oil and Gas company's Crowley O. and M. company No. 119, 359 barrels on 3-16 inch choke.

Kenilworth Field, St. Bernard parish, Vendome Petroleum corporation's St. Mary Plantation No. 1, 41 barrels on 3-8 inch choke (Dist.).

Lake Arthur Field, Jefferson Davis parish, Continental Oil company's Nellie E. Jaemke No. 1, 31 barrels on 5-32 inch choke, (Dist.).

Lake Salvador Field, St. Charles parish, the Texas company's State-Lake Salvador No. 6, 373 barrels on 3-16 inch choke.

North Crowley Field, Acadia parish, Humble Oil and Refining company's P. J. Reiners No. 6, 237.36 barrels on 9-64 inch choke.

Olla Field, LaSalle parish, Arkansas Fuel Oil company's F. M. Kees C-2, 86 barrels, pumping; same company's F. M. Kees C-3, 97.80 barrels, pumping; same company's Tremont Lumber company's C-11, 260 barrels on 16-64 inch choke; Placid Oil company's Sills No. 2, 150 barrels on 30-64 inch choke.

Paradis, Field, St. Charles parish, the Texas company's Lle-Paradis No. 9, 438 barrels on 3-16 inch choke.

Pine Island Field, Caddo parish, Magnolia Petroleum company's J. H. Herndon No. 14, 43 barrels, pumping; Weaver Perry Oil corporation's Pardue No. 3, 20 barrels, pumping.

Port Barre Field, St. Landry parish, McDannald Oil company's S. W. Futral, No. 3, 260.16 barrels on 10-64 inch choke.

Sulphurmines Field, Calsacieu parish, Union Sulphur company's Fee No. 876, 214 barrels on 22-64 inch choke.

University Field, East Baton Rouge parish, Sugar Field Oil company's McDonald No. 4, 29 barrels on 11-64 inch choke (Dist.).

Venice Field, Plaquemines parish, Tide Water Associated Oils' C. L. Johnson No. 2, 210.60 barrels on 10-64 inch choke.

Ville Platte Field, Evangeline parish, Continental Oil company's B. G. Fontenot tract one No. 5, 102 barrels on 1-4 inch choke; same company's Adam Tate tract seven No. 1, 684 barrels on 1-4 inch choke; same company's Albert Tate No. 1, 840 barrels on 1-4 inch choke; J. K. Hughes Oil company's Oscar Pitre No. 3, 517.20 barrels on 1-4 inch choke.

West Cote Blanche Bay Field, St. Mary parish, the Texas company's State WCCB No. 7, 357.04 barrels on 10-64 inch choke.

The permits:

South Louisiana:

Cameron parish:

Shell Oil Co., Inc., No. 46 J. B. Watkins, section 17, T12N-R12W.

Iberville parish: the Texas Co., No. 1, H. J. Levy et al section 53, T9S-R11E.

Jefferson Davis: the Union Sulphur Co. Inc., No. 1 Gray, section 23, T9S-R5W.

Lafourche: Temple Hargrove, No. 7, Gaspard-Regan, section 78 in section 9, R19S-R22E.

Mikton Oil Co., No. 1 Henry Ledet, section 17, T15S-R17E.

The Texas Co., No. 62 L. L. E-Leesville, section 22, T21S-R22E.

Amerada Petroleum corporation, No. 5, State-Bayou Des Allemonds, section 13 in section 56, T15S-R20E.

Bering Oil Co., Inc., No. 1, U. Terrebonne, section 20, T18S-R22E.

Harry Fotiodes, No. 1, Kilpatrick-Barrios, section 35, T15S-R19E.

Plaquemines: Freeport Sulphur Co., No. 149 Grande Ecaille, approximately 1,185 feet north and 4,510 feet east of station "Wash" T20S-R26E.

Gulf Refining Co., Gulf Products division, No. 3, J. G. Timolet et al "B" section 36, T22S-R30W.

Gulf Refining Co., Gulf Products division, No. 14 Louisiana State QQ-195, section five, T20S-R19E.

Gulf Refining Co., Gulf Products division, No. 15, Louisiana State QQ-195 section 5, T20S-R19E.

St. James parish:

Shell Oil Co., Inc., No. 2 Federal Land Bank, section 38, T12S-R15E.

St. Martin parish: Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., No. 1 Emile Bergerton, section 119, T9S-R5E.

St. Mary parish: The Texas Co., No. 8 State-West Cote Blanche Bay 340, section 20, T15S-R8E.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 1 E. F. Maren, et al, section 16, T16S-R9E.

Terrebonne parish: The Texas Co., No. 36 State-Lake Pelto, section 18 in section 7, T23S-R18E.

Gulf Refining Co., Gulf Products Division, No. 1 Emile Pecou, section 70, T20S-R18E.

Vermilion parish:

Cities Service Oil Co., No. 1 Homeseekers Development Co., section 11, T11S-R1E.

North Louisiana:

Caddo parish: Delta Drilling Co., No. 1 Thigpen and Herold, section 13, T17N-R16W.

Claiborne parish: Union production Co., et al, No. 2 Warren Brown, section 36, T20N-R6W.

Concordia parish: K. Hughes, No. 1 P. L. Nelson, section 34, T9N-R10E.

LaSalle parish: Placid Oil Co., No. 1 Doughty, section 32, T9N-R2E.

Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., No. E-1 F. M. Kees, section 7, T10N-R3E.

Union parish: T. I. P. company, No. 1 Jordan, section 11, T21N-R3E.

Webster parish: Hunt Oil Co., No. 1 Grigsby, et al, section 17, T21N-R9W.

Sugar

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—Domestic sugar futures established new highs for the season and gained as much as five points before reacting on profit taking. Final prices were one point higher to one lower. Firm raws were the dominating influence.

World futures firmed on a broadening speculative demand. Hedging and profit taking were absorbed readily and prices moved up to gains of 1-2 to 1 point.

Offerings of raws were firmly held at 3.35 cents.

Refined was unchanged at 4.85 cents.

Range follows:

Futures No. 3 closed one higher to one lower. Sales 13,300 tons.

March 2.32b, May 2.35b, July 2.38b.

No. 4 futures 1-2 to 1 higher. Sales 10,450 tons.

May 79 1-2b, July 84b, Sept. 88 1-2b.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 15.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 138; on track 520; total U. S. shipments 923; old stock supplies heavy; track demand light; market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.40-55; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 80-90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality 90-1.00; early Ohios 60-70 per cent U. S. No. 1, 90-95; Bliss Triumphs 75 per cent or more U. S. No. 1 quality 85-1.00; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.15; new stock supplies moderate; demand light; for best stock market firm with slightly stronger tendency; Florida bushel crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.60-70.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	10.89	2,527	....	525	539,173
Galveston	10.57	1,582	....	....	981,242
Houston	10.60	1,010	....	22,492	947,867
Mobile	10.62	....	....	....	53,150
Savannah	10.86	3	....	400	148,232
Charleston	10.81	....	....	....	38,296
Wilmington	....	8	....	....	11,016
Norfolk	10.75	....	....	100	29,573
New York	11.14	....	....	800	1,460
Boston	....	....	....	....	968
Corpus Christi	....	....	....	....	74,058
Minor ports	....	....	....	....	643,909
Total	....	5,130	....	24,317	3,468,850
Total for week	....	5,130			
Total for season	....	2,878,219	776,359		

Interior movement	Mdlg	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	10.40	10,049	5,563	10,455	1,023,196
Augusta	11.12	509	521	997	213,608
Little Rock	10.35	619	578	279	132,295
Dallas	10.37	....	....	11,058	
Montgomery	10.65	....	....	143	
Atlanta	11.00				
Total	....	11,168	6,659	22,933	1,369,099

Farmers-Truckers - Now Is The Time To Buy A Good Used Truck

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks (1)

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, telegrams of condolence, and beautiful floral offerings received at the death of our loved one, Angelina Messina. We wish to express our deep gratitude and heartfelt thanks to Rev. Father Vandegaer and the personnel of the Dixie Funeral Home for their sympathetic and devoted services.

JOSEPH MESSINA
ROSE MESSINA
MRS. CONCETTA DIFATTA
GRANDCHILDREN AND
GREAT GRANDCHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to use this medium to express to our many friends our sincere thanks for the many courtesies that have been rendered during these past trying days. The passing of our darling, Barbara Ann, was made more bearable by these many courtesies. We especially want to thank Rev. Sweetman and Rev. Tanner for their consoling words and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kindness and consideration. To everyone we give our heartfelt thanks.

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN STALEY
MR. AND MRS. J. F. SCOTT
MR. AND MRS. J. F. STALEY.

CARD OF THANKS

We the family of the late Joseph B. Davis desire to take this means of expressing our many thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the loss of our loved one.

We want to express our appreciation to Rev. James P. Eden for his beautifully expressed words of condolence, and we also want to thank the Dixie Funeral Home for their splendid service and kindness which greatly lightened our burden in our hours of bereavement.

H. P. DAVIS
HENRY DAVIS
MRS. NOAMI STUCKEY
MRS. LILLIAN BRADY
MRS. J. D. RICHARDS
HENDERSON DAVIS
MRS. ANNA BESSONETT
GRANDCHILDREN AND
GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

Dignified SERVICE

More value—better service—lower rates—and less profit is DIXIE'S way of doing business. Honest—fair—and a square deal to everyone on the "Golden Rule" plan.

Dixie Funeral Home

Lost & Found (2)

LOST—Male Boston bulldog. Brindle with white collar and feet. Stocky build. Answers to "Tex." Reward. Phone 3897.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—White Persian cat. Answers to "Bingo." Reward. Phone J. F. Girard 8134 or 5827.

Personals (3)

... MASSAGE BY EARL B. SIMMONS ... Bernhardt Bldg. Phones 1451—5577-J

... J. C. Ziegler, 1409 Fairview. Phone ...

Special Notices (4)

FEET HURT?

Dr. ... Free Foot Test. No obligation. Call 4492 for appointment.

BUSINESS SERVICES

KEYS FITTED, safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 123 ... Lindley, 128 Jackson.

Bicycle Repairs (8)

... GARDEN TOOLS ... City Cycle and Gun Shop ... South Grand. Phone 4845.

Mattress Renovating (10)

MATTRESS RENOVATING $1.50 up. Innersprings $3.75 up. Work guaranteed. ... Furniture. Phone 704.

MATTRESSES renovated $1.95. Innerspring $3.75. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 ... Ouachita Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $1.75
We trade for old furniture
L. W. GRESHAM, PHONE 2177

MATTRESSES renovated $1.50. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Tick furnished, $1.95. Inner spring $3.75. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 311 ... West Monroe. Phone 4565.

USED CAR dealers in Monroe are now ... the best in late model automobiles. Watch these columns for the dealers who offer their cars here are progressive and offer sound value. News-Star—World advertisers get results.

Upholstering, Furniture (17)

Upholstering—Refinishing
Reasonably priced
Easy Terms
KOCH'S
... Lee Phone 4793

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male (19)

MAN WITH CAR to cover retail stores. Handle orders for nationally known ... Average 50% commission. ... Laymon, Dept. L-382, Spencer, ...

AMAZING! Inexpensive new household ... easily sold, big profits for live-wires. Write Puroler Co., 739 East 17th, Denver, Colo.

TRUCK DELIVERY MAN—Married, 25 to 35 years of age. Must be experienced as driver also in deliveries to wholesale and retail stores. No selling. State particulars. Must be acquainted within 75-mile radius of Monroe. Box 483-D, News-Star.

LARGE LOCAL FIRM wants experienced automotive parts salesman. Permanent. ... references. Write Box 480-D, News-Star.

WANTED

Man with retail sporting goods experience. None others need apply. If you have the ability, experience and inclination to manage a large sporting goods department, then reply to

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Monroe, La.

IF YOU
Want a cook
Want a clerk
Want a partner
Want a situation
Want a servant girl
Want to sell your auto
Want to sell property
Want to sell your groceries
Want to sell your hardware
Want to sell your dry goods
Want to sell your millinery goods
Want customers for anything at all
Advertise in the News-Star—World
Advertising is the road to success
Advertising gets new customers
Advertising keeps the old ones
Advertising insures success
Advertising shows energy
Advertising shows pluck
Advertisers don't bust
Advertising is "big"

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male (19)

SALESMAN SEE ME Sunday for the fastest selling summer suit and sportswear line in America. Big commission. McKenney, Hotel Monroe.

FLUORESCENT light fixture salesmen make big money. We manufacture complete line for homes and business. Salesmen write today. Stephens, 1400 Chestnut, Kansas City, Mo.

EARN BIG MONEY DAILY, extra cash bonuses. Represent large manufacturer. Show complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, hosiery, underwear, direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit free. Write today. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Indiana.

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAC-103-103, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG MONEY MAKERS! Large line coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, etc. Names lettered. Low prices. Sell direct to wearer. Prospects enormous. Free selling outfit. Dove Garment Co., Dept. UV, Kankakee, Ill.

Help Wanted—Female (21)

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $22 weekly just showing Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience needed. No investment. Fashion Frocks Dept. W-3727, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED

Experienced Ready-to-Wear Saleslady. Must be neat, have good background, unquestionable references both personal and business. Must be capable of handling the sales and merchandising of an up-to-date, modern Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department. Reply by letter to Box No. 487 D. care News-Star—World, Monroe, La. Your replies will be held in strictest confidence.

START OWN HOME BUSINESS. Attractive profits selling guaranteed quality hosiery, 59c. Free sales outfit. Milver Lady Company, Dept. A-151, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York.

LADY SIZE 34 If you can sell, see Mr. McKenney, Hotel Monroe. Good pay.

LET US HELP YOU
With Your Printing Problems
Ours Is a Complete Service
Call 4800 Today
MONROE PRINTING COMPANY

Male & Female Help (22)

UNENCUMBERED white woman wants work caring for children or housekeeping. Box 318-C, News-Star.

HELP WANTED

Men and women. Make plenty of money in your spare time soliciting your friends and neighbors for Dixie Burial Policies. The work is easy, pleasant and profitable—no experience necessary. We teach you how. We also write a special Old Age Burial Policy on men and women from 70 to 90. Remember, the work is pleasant and profitable. Straight salary to the right parties. Apply Monday morning at 8:30 or any week day thereafter.

DIXIE COOPERATIVE INSURANCE CO. INC.

Care Dixie Funeral Home
Monroe, La.

Situations Wanted (23)

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE desires work. One year and seven months hospital training. Call 2784.

PRACTICAL NURSE. Prices reasonable. Phone 5828-J.

INSTRUCTIONS

$105.00 TO $175.00 MONTH. Men-women. Get U. S. Government Jobs. Try 1941 examinations. Prepare immediately. Sample home coaching—full particulars and list positions—Free. Apply today sure. Monroe 1022-W, News-Star.

Business Schools (24)

PILCHER'S Beauty School. Commissions paid. 110 Catalpa St., Monroe. Phone 2220.

MONROE Beauty School, 315 Harrison street. Earn while learning. Enroll now.

LEARN A TRADE
Trained Men in Demand
Prepare for the Future

Printing has unlimited possibilities for advancement. Skilled workmen needed for the industry. The SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF PRINTING, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee, offers systematic training. Efficient instructors with years of practical experience; modern equipment, valued at $250,000.00. Write for free catalog.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities (27)

WANTED TO SELL. Night club; has tourist rooms and living quarters. Doing good business. Located on highway 80. Reason for selling, going to army. Do not apply unless interested. Cash only. Write Box 317C, care News-Star.

FOR RENT—EAST END CAFE. 1713 BREARD. PHONE 1506.

FOR SALE: Going business on DeSiard street in Monroe. Ladies and Children's ready-to-wear and notions. Phone 1142 or 2803.

Money To Loan (30)

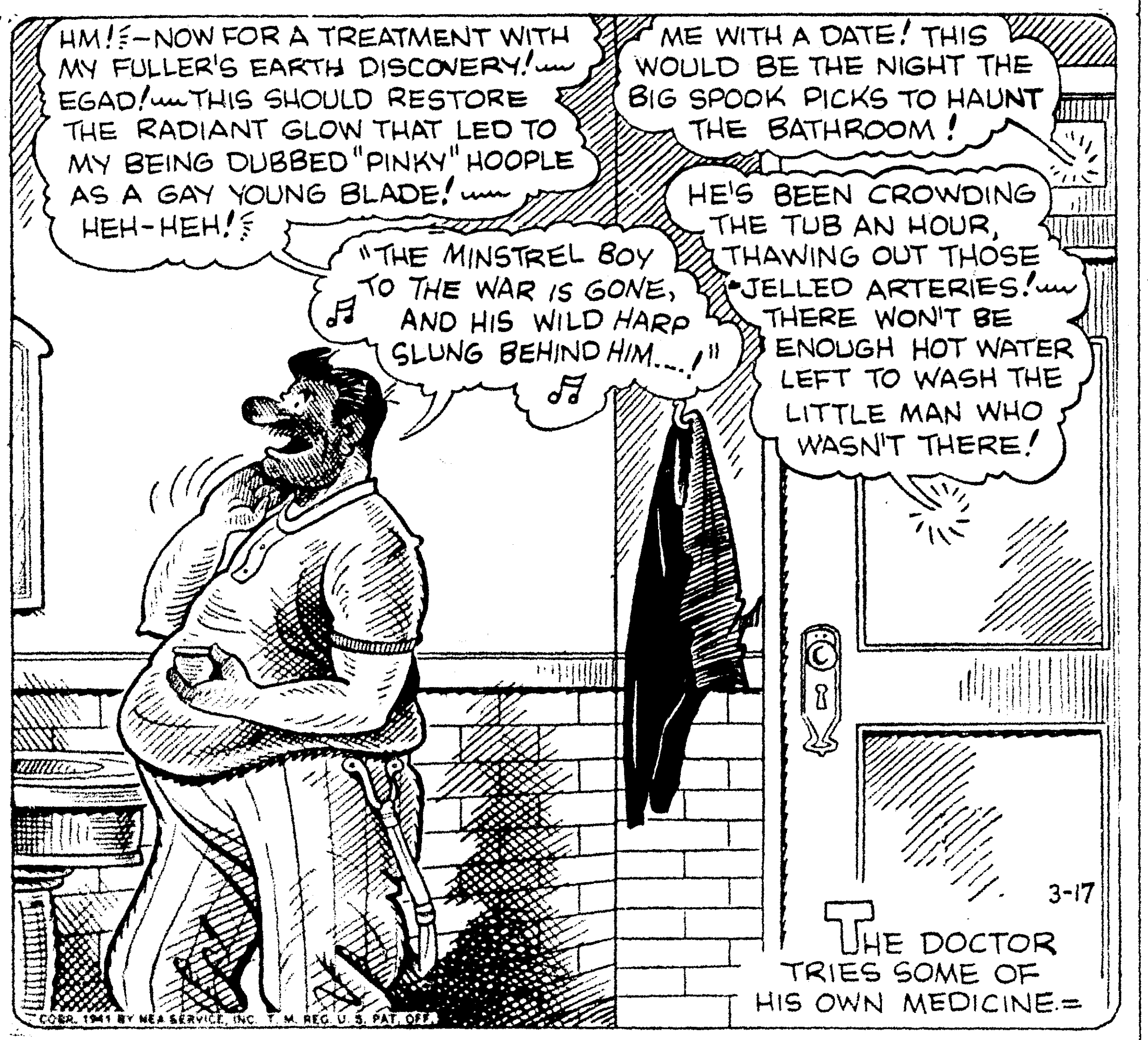
For a CASH LOAN see JOHN T. SCOTT, Mgr.

ASK HIM to point out the exclusive advantages you get at Personal and the special consideration that makes borrowing here so different. If you need $25 to $250 or more, come in or phone today.

For a Personal Loan see THE Personal FINANCE CO.

Second Floor
209 Bernhardt Bldg.
John T. Scott, Mgr.
Phone 1288

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FINANCIAL

Money To Loan (30)

NEED MONEY? Telephone Miss Lively 1289.

AUTO LOANS
Auto Financing Exclusively

- No Endorsers
- No Red Tape
- Strictly Confidential
- Bring Car and Title Papers
- Drive Away With the Money
- Present Payments Reduced—18 Months to Pay

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture, Household (31)

RED HOT SPECIALS

1 only—Queen Ann Occasional Chair. Floor sample. Was $12.95. Now only $...

... 6-Way Floor Lamps, floor samples. Regular price $... each. Closing out for $2.95 each.

1 only ... Walnut 4-Poster Bed, floor sample. Regular price $27.95. Closing out for only $12.95.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We Buy & Sell New & Used Furniture
412 Trenton — West Monroe — Phone 420

WE TRADE FOR OLD FURNITURE
MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO
303 Trenton—West Monroe—Phone 4546

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

SACKS, SACKS, SACKS—The Lieber Co. Phones 245 and 6064. 200 South Grand street and foot of Oak street, Monroe, La.

WILL BUY ANY AMOUNT USED FURNITURE—New York Hdw. & Furniture.

WE PAY CASH OR TRADE for your old furniture. See us first. Star Furniture Co. 917 DeSiard. Phone 1664.

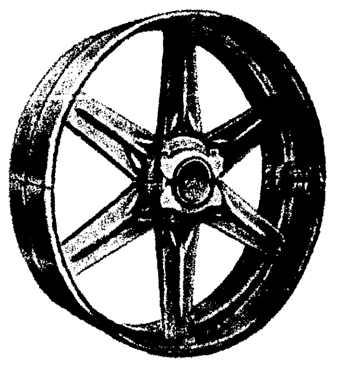
WE PAY OR LOAN CASH
ON YOUR FURNITURE
OR ANYTHING OF VALUE
324 DeSiard — Honest John — Phone 4810

WANTED TO BUY—Used stoves, refrigerators, machines, and all kinds of furniture. Call Willhite. Phone 8.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
WE FIX OR MEND ANYTHING
Bell Furniture Co. Phone 1914. 915 DeSiard

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Furniture Store. 105 North Sixth. Phone 384.

Miscellaneous (32)



AMERICAN STEEL SPLIT PULLEYS

- More Power
- Easy to Install
- Strong and Safe

Also a complete stock of cast-iron pulleys for mills and industrial purposes.

M. KAPLAN & SON
Ninth and Adams Sts. Monroe, La.
Phone 942

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Miscellaneous (32)

FERTILIZER—All kinds of mixed fertilizer and nitrate of soda. Mark W. Stroud, representing Shreveport Fertilizer Works, 501 North Sixth. Phone 1358.

FERTILIZER
All kinds of mixed fertilizer and nitrate of soda. Mark W. Stroud, representing Shreveport Fertilizer Works, 501 North Sixth. Phone 1358.

USED PLUMBING FIXTURES for sale reasonable. Phone 3495. Fitzpatrick & Son, 507 N. 6th.

PASSMAN SIX-HOLE ice cream cabinet. Almost new. 203 Coleman, West Monroe.

Building Materials (34)

WE BUY, sell used plumbing fixtures, building materials. The Trading Post, 711 Washington. Phone 6052.

FOR SALE

I have a large stock of Dry Kiln and Dressed LUMBER

E. W. CRUSE
LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 5400
Office 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

Dogs, Cats, Pets (36)

FOR SALE, black and tan Red Bone hound pup. Reasonable. Red Lantern, Ruston-Monroe Highway 80.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

$4.95-100 UP. Chicks-Pullets-Cockerels. Thrifty, rugged, healthy. U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested from range raised breeders. Four grades ranging from broiler chicks to quality pullets out of old Hen Matings. Free folder. Arkansas Hatcheries, Little Rock.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS C. O. P. trapnested ten years. Consistent winners in laying contests. Produced exclusively on this farm. Every breeder male and female backed by 200 to 329 egg blood lines. Prices reasonable. Catalogue Free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

FAT HENS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Price reasonable. Complete stock at all times. We deliver. Phone 4422 or 4628.

CUSTOM Hatching $1.75 per tray. Set Mondays. Block South Central Tower on DeSiard. H. & H. Hatchery. Phone 5727.

BABY CHICKS
U. S.-approved pullorum-tested. Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068.

BABY CHIX
U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested
We Have All Grades, Breeds and Sexes
Call or Write Us About Our 95% Chix Guarantee
Poultry Supplies and Feed
Louisiana Hatcheries, Inc.
507 Trenton St. West Monroe
Victor L. Fox, Mgr.

ROYAL
U. S.-Approved
Pullorum-Tested
Baby Chicks
All Popular Breeds
$8.00 Per Hundred
COMPLETE STOCK
STAF-O-LIFE
FEED AND MASHES
ROYAL FEED AND SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

Produce, Feeds (38)

FOR SALE, Calhoun Red Cob Ear Corn. Best quality, 70c per bushel. Call N. W. McHenry. Phone 7713.

HAY, LESPEDEZA AND GRASS
One mile south Monroe on U. S. Highway 165. H. B. Zeagler. Phone County 7004.

Hay—Corn
All Kinds—Any Amount
Hay $8 ton up
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
720 DeSiard St. Phone 228

Livestock (39)

3 HOME-RAISED MULES, young. One white-faced bull, 5 years; one mare, 8 years. E. W. Stinson, 4288-XJ.

150—Horses, mules and mares—150—always on hand. Will trade for cattle, mules, hay, oats and corn. Owen Bros., Delhi, La., H. E. Wright, Mgr.

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

PEACH TREES 5c, APPLE 7c. Special discount given on large orders. Free—send for catalog—free. Beebe Nursery Co., Beebe, Ark.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

PLANT EARLY BEARING PECAN and fruit trees now. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

GLADIOLUS BULBS, and bed and border plants. 815 North 5th St. West Monroe. Phone 3393.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

FOR RENT—110 Hall St., and 401 Washington St., immediate possession. See Blanks & Breard, Inc.

Furnished Rooms (46)

2 BEDROOMS FOR RENT
Neatly furnished
414 Breard Phone 2336

ROOM FOR RENT. For couple. Private entrance and bath. One block from P. O. Phone 9196.

LOVELY BEDROOM, private entrance, in new home. 709 Glenmar.
MRS. LELA KING, PHONE 649

TWO LOVELY furnished connecting rooms for rent. Mrs. J. B. Rutledge, 409 Breard. Phone 5723.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms. One house. Phone 4391. 700 Wood street, West Monroe.

FOR RENT
Nicely furnished front room
211 Grammont Phone 764

Furnished Apts. (50)

SIAMESE APARTMENT, 4 lovely rooms. Modern conveniences. Attic ventilation. 201 College Ave. Phone 2417.

VERY LOVELY APTS. Newly decorated. Excellent location and neighborhood. North side. Mod. throughout. Mrs. Webb. Ph. 190.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment. Close in. 305 Breard.

FOR RENT — MODERN FURNISHED BRICK APARTMENT. APPLY 401 AUBURN. RING 1312.

ONE-ROOM, KITCHENETTE, furnished apartment. $3.50. Close in. Also 2 rooms. 401 Wood. Mrs. Davies.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Phone 4263 or 691.

FURNISHED BRICK APT. 401 Alexander. Phone 283 or 1138.

3-ROOM furnished Apt. Bills paid. Connecting bath. Come and see it. References. 3408 South Grand.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private entrance. Bath. Frigidaire. Garage. Adults. 406 St. John.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS! Private entrance. Electrolux. Bills paid. 401 Layton.

FOR RENT. Four-room brick apartments. Excellent neighborhoods. Mrs. Lillian Davis. Phone 1094.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms. Adjoining bath. Very reasonable. Adults. 107 Chestnut. Phone 7249.

DESIRABLE furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. To couple. 205 South First, West Monroe.

MODERN furnished 2-room apartment. Electrolux. Inner-spring mattress. Couple only. Apply 3101 Gordon.

TWO-ROOM apartment. Connecting bath. Private entrance. Close in. Phone 1429-W.

LARGE TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—Sink and cabinet. 208 Stella street, West Monroe. Call Mrs. Bailey, 1243.

FURNISHED DUPLEX APARTMENT—2801 South Grand. $5.50 per week. Bills paid. Excellent condition. Phone 1788-J or 3381-J.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 311 Ludwig avenue, West Monroe.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT
Next to bath—Close in
Phone 4177-W

Unfurnished Apts. (51)

3-ROOM unfurnished duplex. Inquire 501 Coleman, West Monroe.

UNFURNISHED GARAGE APT.
Near old traffic bridge.
Phone 1165

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private front and back entrances. West Monroe. Call 933-J after 6.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 101 Apple street. Apply Tidwell and Sons Service, South Grand.

FOR RENT
One, two or three unfurnished rooms
111 Ludwig Avenue, West Monroe

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED garage apartment. 105 Bres avenue. Mrs. Lela King. Phone 649.

Unfurnished Houses (53)

FOR RENT OR LEASE—My home in Fairview, 1501 Spencer. Phone 732, Mrs. R. W. Ruston.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom home in Fairview. Also furnished house in Edgewater.
MRS. LELA KING, PHONE 649.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, in good condition. 310 South Riverfront, West Monroe. Call Charles Cason at 589 after 5 p.m.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH—Large yard. 807 Oak street. $22.00 month. Phone 1804.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Houses (53)

5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE
104 South Twentieth
Phone 2204

6-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
306 Stone Ave.
Phone 1782

UNFURNISHED 5-room house, good condition. West Monroe. Phone 117.

NICE 6-ROOM unfurnished residence on Erin street. Immediate possession. Phone 218.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Apartment house on South side. Wonderful location near new Charity hospital. Mrs. Lillian Davis. Phone 1094.

BRICK BUILDING—Center business district. Leased $900 yearly. Two houses and lots. Grocery store, doing good business. Best location. Phone 5790, Monroe. J. R. Kiper, Winnsboro.

Residences (56)

MODERN 4-room garage apt. Less than 4 years old. Located at 114 McGuire Ave. Morningside addition. $1,750.00. See or call
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

ATTRACTIVE HOME with 3 bedrooms. Lot 75x220. On Park avenue. Priced to sell.
MRS. LELA KING, PHONE 649

FOR PRIVATE SALE—All modern 3-bedroom house, like new. Hardwood floors. New paint inside and out. New attic ventilation. New 20-year guaranteed roof. Venetian blinds. Double garage. Cement driveway. Corner lot 75x110. Paving paid. Beautiful shrubbery. H. R. Hodges, 310 Hilton St. Phone 4095.

5-ROOM HOUSE, excellent condition, 205 Lazarre, West Monroe. Priced reasonably. Mrs. Davis. Phone 1094.

Modern Home
Excellent condition, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sun parlor, tile bath. Large lot. Located in Morningside Addition near Junior College. Priced to sell. Convenient terms.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050

FOR SALE
Seven 4- and 5-room houses, reconditioned throughout with new baths on Hood, Heard, and Montgomery Streets. $1300.00 up.
E. W. CRUSE
Phone 5400

House and Lot
209 Louisville avenue. Lot 75x145. Splendid business location, at $7,000.00. Paving paid.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050

FURNISHED
DUPLEX APARTMENT
Excellent repair, completely furnished throughout. Private entrances. 2 baths, double garage. Now rented for $55.00 monthly. Located near Barkdull Faulk school. Splendid neighborhood. Will accept $3,500.00 for this attractive proposition. If interested call
Luther Reed & Co.
3050

Lots (57)

FOR SALE—Two nice lots on Apple Street, Ransom addition, West Monroe. $250.00. Phone 5400.

LOTS FOR HOME SITES
100-foot frontage up. North side, on Loop road. Day phone 705. Night phone 1244.

Commercial & Industrial (58)

FOR SALE—Warehouse or semi-commercial lot. Switch property. Lot 300 ft. Olive street, 150 ft. North 9th St., 150 ft. North 10th St. See Blanks & Breard, Inc.

Farms, Acreage (59)

40 ACRES of land and 4-room house. Beckham Place, near Harvey Henry's about 10 miles north of West Monroe. Call E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

FOR SALE—5 acres Terminal Heights Addn., Georgia and Wilson Sts. frontage. Owner will sacrifice for cash. See Blanks & Breard, Inc.

FOR SALE—On Harrell Road, North of Highway No. 80, 30 acres, modern new cottage, lights, water and telephone. See Blanks & Breard, Inc.

80-ACRE FARM—1 mile on Liddieville road. Bargain. Phone 5790, Monroe. J. R. Kiper, Winnsboro.

For Sale Or Exchange (60)

Large Lot
Close in on Cypress street, West Monroe. 75x140. Ideal for business location. Priced at $1,050. Cash. Paving paid.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050

Real Estate Loans (61)

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

HOLC
PROPERTIES
Home or Investment
10% Down—4½% Interest
MONROE AND WEST MONROE
See or Call
E. W. CRUSE
Approved Salesbroker Phone 5400

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

Complete Selection
Rebuilt Farmalls and Equipment
All Models—Prices—Sizes
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
720 DeSiard St. Phone 228

FOR BETTER USED CARS—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS—See
McCain-Richards, Inc.
Phone 5590 318 Walnut St.

LOW PRICES

We have a big stock of good used cars . . . practically every make and model—all priced low for a quick turnover. They cost us money every day they remain on our lot unsold, so we are easy to deal with . . . Come in NOW!

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.
DODGE—PLYMOUTH

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

1939 BUICK 4-door special sedan. White side wall tires, radio, heater. Low mileage. Privately owned. Bargain. Phone 5297.

AUTO & TRUCK PARTS
Weinberg's Used Auto Parts Phone 5888

Sam Sez
Almost New Cars at Used Car Prices!
See These Before You Buy!

1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor. Radio.
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor.
1939 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1938 Ford Deluxe Coupe. Like new.
1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan.
1939 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door.
1936 Dodge 2-Door.
1932 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Ford Tudor.
1939 Chevrolet Pick-Up.

SEE SAM AND SAVE

Used Car Exchange
1111 DeSiard St. Phone 221

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

Used Auto, Truck Parts
ALLEN RITTER AUTO PARTS—Phone 2330

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for good used cars. Buy, sell, trade. Used Car Exchange, 1111 DeSiard. Phone 221.

OPEN SUNDAY
For Your Convenience

1939	Buick Sedan	$595
1939	Chrysler Royal Sedan	$585
1939	Pontiac Sedan	$575
1939	Dodge Sedan	$595
1938	Dodge Sedan	$425
1937	Chevrolet Coach	$345
1937	Ford Sedan	$350
1931	Oldsmobile Sedan	$95
1929	Ford Model A Roadster	$95
1934	Oldsmobile Sedan	$95

Lennon Motor Co.
"Where Satisfied Customers Send Their Friends"
N. 4th at Washington Phone 1462

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT—DRIVE ONE OF OUR ROAD-TESTED RECONDITIONED USED CARS

1938	PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned.	$395
1939	CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan. Extra clean	$525
1939	MERCURY Town Sedan. A perfect used car	$645
1937	LINCOLN Sedan. A real family car	$645
1940	DODGE Club Coupe. A real buy	$695
1941	DODGE Custom 4-Door Sedan Two-tone. Heater	BIG DISCOUNT

Numerous Other Real Buys to Select From

Monroe Auto & Supply Co., Inc.
Your Mercury and Lincoln Dealer
Phone 1436 Corner Walnut and North Second Monroe, La.

NEWS HEADLINES
"BILLIONS---" FOR THIS—
"BILLIONS---" FOR THAT—

But we still talk in terms of Dollars and Cents, and can furnish terms to suit the lowest income. We know our prices are lower by comparison.

1939	"85" Ford Coach	$495	1937	"85" Ford Coach	$325
1939	Mercury 2-Door	$495	1937	"60" Ford Coach	$295
1940	"85" Ford Coupe	$595	1939	Chevrolet Panel	$295
1938	"85" Ford Coach	$395	1937	"85" Ford Panel	$185

DRIVE YOUR OLD CAR BY—DRIVE OUT A BETTER ONE

IF YOU WANT TO TRADE MAKE US A PROPOSITION

BE WISE — BE THRIFTY — BUY FROM US.

Over 50 Cars to Select From

McCAIN-RICHARDS, Inc.
318 WALNUT PHONE 5590

NOT WHAT YOU PAY BUT WHAT YOU GET

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING about a USED CAR is the car—Not the price.—That's why we so carefully inspect and completely restore the USED CARS offered for sale here.

CHEVROLET

The Leader in NEW CAR sales is
The Leader in USED CAR VALUES

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Lee-Rogers Chev. Co., Inc.
North 2nd at Washington Phone 2345

Farmers-Truckers - Now Is The Time To Buy A Good Used Truck

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks (1)

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, telegrams of condolence, and beautiful floral offerings received at the death of our loved one, Angelina Messina. We wish to express our deep gratitude and heartfelt thanks to Rev. Father Vandegaer and the personnel of the Dixie Funeral Home for their sympathetic and devoted services.

JOSEPH MESSINA
ROSE MESSINA
MRS. CONCETTA DIFATTA
GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT GRANDCHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to use this medium to express to our many friends our sincere thanks for the many courtesies that have been rendered during these past trying days. The passing of our darling, Barbara Ann, was made more bearable by these many courtesies. We especially want to thank Rev. Sweetman and Rev. Tanner for their consoling words and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kindness and consideration. To everyone we give our heartfelt thanks.

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN STALEY
MR. AND MRS. J. F. SCOTT
MR. AND MRS. J. F. STALEY.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Joseph B Davis, desire to take this means of expressing our many thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the loss of our loved one.

We want to express our appreciation to James P. Eden for his beautifully expressed words of condolence, and we also want to thank the Dixie Funeral Home for their splendid service and kindness which greatly lightened our burden in our hours of bereavement.

H. P. DAVIS
HENRY DAVIS
MRS. NOAMI STUCKEY
MRS. LILLIAN BRADY
MRS. J. D. RICHARDS
HENDERSON DAVIS
MRS. ANNA BESSONETT
GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT GRANDCHILDREN.

Dignified SERVICE

More value—better service — lower rates — and less profit is DIXIE'S way of doing business. Honest — fair — and a square deal to everyone on the "Golden Rule" plan.

Dixie Funeral Home

Lost & Found (2)

LOST—Male Boston bulldog. Brindle with white collar and feet. Stocky build. Answers to "Tex." Reward. Phone 3997.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—White Persian cat. Answers to "Biddie." Reward. Phone J. F. Girard, 9154 or 5827.

Personals (3)

...NAL MASSAGE BY EARL B SIMMONS ... Bernhardt Bldg. Phones 1401—3577-J

SPENCER surgical and dress garments, ... create a design especially for you. ... J. C. Ziegler, 1409 Fairview. Phone ...

Special Notices (4)

FEET HURT? Dr. Scholl's Free Foot Test. No obligation. Call 4493 for appointment.

BUSINESS SERVICES

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121 ... C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

Bicycle Repairs (8)

LAWNMOWERS, GARDEN TOOLS, service and repairs. City Cycle and Gun Shop ... South Grand. Phone 4640.

Mattress Renovating (10)

MATTRESS RENOVATING $1.50 up. Innersprings 5.75 up. Work guaranteed. Federal Furniture. Phone 704.

MATTRESSES renovated $1.95. Innerspring $5.75. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $1.75
We trade for old furniture.
L. W. GRESHAM, PHONE 2177

MATTRESSES renovated $1.50. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1143.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Tick furnished, $1.95. Inner-spring $5.75. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 ...man, West Monroe. Phone 4965.

USED CAR dealers in Monroe are now securing the best in late model automobiles. Watch these columns, for the dealers who offer their cars here are progressive and offer sound value. News-Star—World advertisers get results.

Upholstering, Furniture (17)

Upholstering—Refinishing
Reasonably priced
Easy Terms
KOCH'S
... Lee Phone 4703

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male (19)

MAN WITH CAR to cover retail store ... Handle orders for nationally known ...-jobber. Average 50% commission. Permanent. Laymon, Dept. L-382, Spencer, ...

AMAZING! Inexpensive new household invention; easily sold; big profits for live-wires. Write Purobar Co., 739 East 17th ..., Denver, Colo.

TRUCK DELIVERY MAN—Married, 25 ...35 years of age. Must be experienced truck driver also in deliveries to wholesale ... retail stores. No selling. State particulars. Must be acquainted within 75-mile radius of Monroe. Box 483-D, News-...

LARGE LOCAL FIRM wants experienced automotive parts salesman. Permanent. ... references. Write Box 480-D, News-...

WANTED

Man with retail sporting goods experience. None others need apply. If you have the ability, experience and inclination to manage a large sporting goods department, then reply to

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Monroe, La.

IF YOU
Want a cook
Want a clerk
Want a partner
Want a situation
Want a servant girl
Want to sell your auto
Want to sell property
Want to sell your groceries
Want to sell your hardware
Want to sell your dry goods
Want to sell your millinery goods
Want customers for anything at all
Advertise in the News-Star—World
Advertising is the road to success
Advertising gets new customers
Advertising keeps the old ones
Advertising insures success
Advertising shows energy
Advertising shows pluck
Advertisers don't bust
Advertising is "biz"

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male (19)

SALESMAN SEE ME Sunday for the fastest selling summer suit and sportswear line in America. Big commission. McKenney, Hotel Monroe.

FLUORESCENT light fixture salesmen make big money. We manufacture complete line for homes and business. Salesmen write today. Stephens, 1400 Chestnut, Kansas City, Mo.

EARN BIG MONEY DAILY, extra cash bonuses. Represent large manufacturer. Show complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, hosiery, underwear, direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit free. Write today. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Indiana.

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAC-103-103, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG MONEY MAKERS! Large line coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, etc. Names lettered. Low prices. Sell direct to wearer. Prospects enormous. Free selling outfit. Dove Garment Co., Dept. UV, Kankakee, Ill.

Help Wanted—Female (21)

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $22 weekly just showing Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience needed. No investment. Fashion Frocks. Dept. W-3727, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED

Experienced Ready-to-Wear Saleslady. Must be neat, have good background, unquestionable references both personal and business. Must be capable of handling the sales and merchandising of an up-to-date, modern Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department. Reply by letter to Box No. 487 D, care News-Star—World, Monroe, La. Your replies will be held in strictest confidence.

START OWN HOME BUSINESS. Attractive profits selling guaranteed quality hosiery, 59c. Free sales outfit. Silver Lady Company, Dept. A-151, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York.

LADY SIZE 34 If you can sell, see Mr. McKenney, Hotel Monroe. Good pay.

LET US HELP YOU
With Your Printing Problems
Ours Is a Complete Service
Call 4800 Today
MONROE PRINTING COMPANY

Male & Female Help (22)

UNENCUMBERED white woman wants work, caring for children or housekeeping. Box 318-C, News-Star.

HELP WANTED

Men and women: Make plenty of money in your spare time soliciting your friends and neighbors for Dixie Burial policies. The work is easy, pleasant and profitable—no experience necessary. We teach you how. We also write a special Old Age Burial Policy on men and women from 70 to 99. Remember, the work is pleasant and profitable. Straight salary to the right parties. Apply Monday morning at 8:30 or any week day thereafter.

DIXIE COOPERATIVE INSURANCE CO., INC.
Care Dixie Funeral Home
Monroe, La.

Situations Wanted (23)

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE desires work. One year and seven months hospital training. Call 2714.

PRACTICAL NURSE. Prices reasonable. Phone 5828-J.

INSTRUCTIONS

$165.00 TO $175.00 MONTH. Men-women. Get U. S. Government Jobs. Try 1941 examinations. Prepare immediately. Sample home coaching—full particulars, and list positions—Free. Apply today sure. Monroe 1022-W, News-Star.

Business Schools (24)

PILCHER'S Beauty School. Commissions paid. 110 Catalpa St., Monroe. Phone 2220.

MONROE Beauty School, 315 Harrison street. Earn while learning. Enroll now.

LEARN A TRADE
Trained Men in Demand
Prepare for the Future

Printing has unlimited possibilities for advancement. Skilled workmen needed for the industry. The SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF PRINTING, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee, offers systematic training. Efficient instructors with years of practical experience; modern equipment, valued at $250,000.00. Write for free catalog.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities (27)

WANTED TO SELL. Night club; has tourist rooms and living quarters. Doing good business. Located on highway 80. Reason for selling, going to army. Do not apply unless interested. Cash only. Write Box 317C, care News-Star.

FOR RENT—EAST END CAFE. 1713 BREARD. PHONE 1506.

FOR SALE: Going business, on DeSiard street in Monroe. Ladies and Children's ready-to-wear and notions. Phone 1142 or 2803.

Money To Loan (30)

For a CASH LOAN see JOHN T. SCOTT, Mgr.

ASK HIM to point out the exclusive advantages you get at Personal and the special consideration that makes borrowing here so different. If you need $25 to $250 or more, come in or phone today.

For a Personal Loan see THE Personal FINANCE CO.

Second Floor
209 Bernhardt Bldg.
John T. Scott, Mgr.
Phone 1288

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan (30)

NEED MONEY? Telephone Miss Lively 1289

AUTO LOANS
Auto Financing Exclusively
- No Endorsers
- No Red Tape
- Strictly Confidential
- Bring Car and Title Papers
- Drive Away With the Money
- Present Payments Reduced—18 Months to Pay

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture, Household (31)

RED HOT SPECIALS

1 only—Queen Ann Occasional Chair, floor sample. Was $12.95. Now only $2.95.

3 only—6-Way Floor Lamps, floor samples. Regular price $10.95 each. Closing out for $2.95 each.

1 odd Solid Walnut 4-Poster Bed, floor sample. Original price $27.95. Closing out for only $19.95.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We Buy & Sell New & Used Furniture
423 Trenton — West Monroe — Phone 420

WE TRADE FOR OLD FURNITURE
MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO.
303 Trenton—West Monroe—Phone 4346

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

SACKS, SACKS, SACKS—The Lieber Co. Phones 245 and 6064. 200 South Grand street and foot of Oak street, Monroe, La.

WILL BUY ANY AMOUNT USED FURNITURE—New York Hdw. & Furniture.

WE PAY CASH OR TRADE for your old furniture. See us first. Star Furniture Co. 917 DeSiard. Phone 1664.

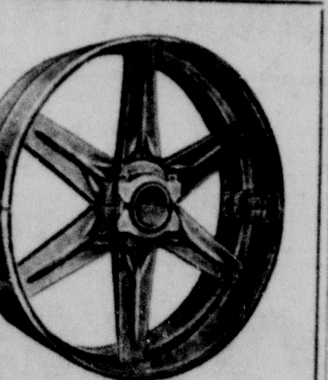
WE PAY OR LOAN CASH
ON YOUR FURNITURE
OR ANYTHING OF VALUE
324 DeSiard — Honest John — Phone 4810

WANTED TO BUY—Used stoves, refrigerators, machines, and all kinds of furniture. Call Willhite. Phone 8.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
WE FIX OR MEND ANYTHING
Bell Furniture Co. Phone 1914. 915 DeSiard

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Furniture Store. 105 North Sixth. Phone 384.

Miscellaneous (32)



AMERICAN STEEL SPLIT PULLEYS
- More Power
- Easy to Install
- Strong and Safe

Also a complete stock of cast-iron pulleys for mills and industrial purposes.

M. KAPLAN & SON
Ninth and Adams Sts. Monroe, La.
Phone 942

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Miscellaneous (32)

FERTILIZER—All kinds of mixed fertilizer and nitrate of soda. Mark W. Stroud, representing Shreveport Fertilizer Works, 501 North Sixth. Phone 1358.

FERTILIZER
All kinds of mixed fertilizer and nitrate of soda. Mark W. Stroud, representing Shreveport Fertilizer Works, 501 North Sixth. Phone 1358.

USED PLUMBING FIXTURES for sale reasonable. Phone 3495. Fitzpatrick & Son, 507 N. 6th.

PASSMAN SIX-HOLE ice cream cabinet. Almost new. 203 Coleman, West Monroe.

Building Materials (34)

WE BUY, sell used plumbing fixtures, building materials. The Trading Post, 711 Washington. Phone 6052.

FOR SALE
I have a large stock of Dry Kiln and Dressed LUMBER
E. W. CRUSE
LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 5400
Office 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

Dogs, Cats, Pets (36)

FOR SALE, black and tan Red Bone hound pup. Reasonable. Red Lantern, Ruston-Monroe Highway 80.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

$4.95-100 UP Chicks-Pullets-Cockerels. Thrifty, rugged, healthy, U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested from range raised breeders. Four grades ranging from broiler chicks to quality pullets out of Old Hen Matings. Free folder. Arkansas Hatcheries, Little Rock.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS C. O. P. trapnested ten years. Consistent winners in laying contests. Produced exclusively on this farm. Every breeder, male and female backed by 200 to 329 egg blood lines. Prices reasonable. Catalogue Free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

FAT HENS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Price reasonable. Complete stock at all times. We deliver. Phone 4422 or 4628.

CUSTOM Hatching $1.75 per tray. Set Mondays. Block South Central Tower on DeSiard. H. & H. Hatchery. Phone 5727.

BABY CHICKS
U. S.-approved pullorum-tested. Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068.

BABY CHIX
U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested
We Have All Grades, Breeds and Sexes
Call or White Us About Our 95% Chix Guarantee
Poultry Supplies and Feed
Louisiana Hatcheries, Inc.
507 Trenton St. West Monroe
Victor L. Fox, Mgr.

ROYAL
U. S.-Approved
Pullorum-Tested
Baby Chicks
All Popular Breeds
$8.00 Per Hundred
COMPLETE STOCK
STAF-O-LIFE
FEED AND MASHES
ROYAL FEED AND SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

Produce, Feeds (38)

FOR SALE, Calhoun Red Cob Ear Corn. Best quality, 70c per bushel. Call N. W. McHenry. Phone 7713.

HAY, LESPEDEZA AND GRASS
One mile south Monroe on U. S. Highway 165. H. B. Zeagler. Phone County 7004.

Hay—Corn
All Kinds—Any Amount
Hay $8 ton up.
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
720 DeSiard St. Phone 228

Livestock (39)

3 HOME-RAISED MULES, young. One white-faced bull, 5 years; one mare, 8 years. E. W. Stinson, 4288-XJ.

150—Horses, mules and mares—150—always on hand. Will trade for cattle, mules, hay, oats and corn. Owen Bros., Delhi, La., H. E. Wright, Mgr.

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

PEACH TREES 5c, APPLE 7c. Special discount given on large orders. Free—send for catalog—free. Beebe Nursery Co., Beebe, Ark.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

PLANT EARLY BEARING PECAN and fruit trees now. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

GLADIOLUS BULBS, and bed and border plants. 815 North 5th St. West Monroe. Phone 3393.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

FOR RENT—110 Hall St., and 401 Washington St., immediate possession. See Blanks & Breard, Inc.

Furnished Rooms (46)

2 BEDROOMS FOR RENT
Neatly furnished
414 Breard Phone 2336

ROOM FOR RENT. For couple. Private entrance and bath. One block from P. O. Phone 9196.

LOVELY BEDROOM, private entrance, in new home. 709 Glenmar.
MRS. LELA KING, PHONE 649

TWO LOVELY furnished connecting rooms for rent. Mrs. J. B. Rutledge, 409 Breard. Phone 5723.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms. One house. Phone 4301. 700 Wood street, West Monroe.

FOR RENT
Nicely furnished front room
211 Grammont Phone 764

Furnished Apts. (50)

SIAMESE APARTMENT. 4 lovely rooms. Modern conveniences. Attic ventilation. 201 College Ave. Phone 2417.

VERY LOVELY APTS. Newly decorated. Excellent location and neighborhood. North side. Mod throughout. Mrs. Webb. Ph. 199.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment. Close in. 305 Breard.

FOR RENT — MODERN FURNISHED BRICK APARTMENT. APPLY 401 AUBURN RING 1312.

ONE-ROOM, KITCHENETTE, furnished apartment, $3.50. Close in. Also 2 rooms. 401 Wood. Mrs. Davies.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Phone 4263 or 691.

FURNISHED BRICK APT. 401 Alexander. Phone 283 or 1138.

3-ROOM furnished Apt. Bills paid. Connecting bath. Come and see it. References. 3408 South Grand.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private entrance. Bath. Frigidaire. Garage. Adults. 406 St. John.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. Private entrance. Electrolux. Bills paid. 401 Layton.

FOR RENT. Four-room brick apartments. Excellent neighborhoods. Mrs. Lillian Davis. Phone 1094.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms. Adjoining bath. Very reasonable. Adults. 107 Chestnut. Phone 2249.

DESIRABLE furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. To couple. 205 South First, West Monroe.

MODERN furnished 2-room apartment. Electrolux. Inner-spring mattress. Couple only. Apply 3101 Gordon.

TWO-ROOM apartment. Connecting bath. Private entrance. Close in. Phone 1429-W.

LARGE TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—Sink and cabinet. 206 Stella street, West Monroe. Call Mrs. Salley, 1243.

FURNISHED DUPLEX APARTMENT—2801 South Grand. $5.50 per week. Bills paid. Excellent condition. Phone 1788-J or 3381-J.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 311 Ludwig avenue, West Monroe.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT
Next to bath—Close in
Phone 4177-W

Unfurnished Apts. (51)

3-ROOM unfurnished duplex. Inquire 501 Coleman, West Monroe.

UNFURNISHED GARAGE APT.
Near old traffic bridge.
Phone 1165

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private front and back entrances. West Monroe. Call 932-J after 6.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 101 Apple street. Apply Tidwell and Sons Service, South Grand.

FOR RENT
One, two or three unfurnished rooms
111 Ludwig Avenue, West Monroe

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED garage apartment. 105 Bres avenue. Mrs. Lela King. Phone 649.

Unfurnished Houses (53)

FOR RENT OR LEASE—My home in Fairview, 1501 Spencer. Phone 752, Mrs. R. W. Ruston.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom home in Fairview. Also furnished house in Edgewater.
MRS. LELA KING, PHONE 649.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, in good condition. 310 South Riverfront, West Monroe. Call Charles Cason at 589 after 5 p.m.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH—Large yard. 807 Oak street. $22.00 month. Phone 1801.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Houses (53)

5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE
104 South Twentieth
Phone 2204

6-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
306 Stone Ave.
Phone 1782

UNFURNISHED 5-room house, good condition. West Monroe. Phone 117.

NICE 6-ROOM unfurnished residence on Erin street. Immediate possession. Phone 218.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Apartment house on South side. Wonderful location near new Charity hospital. Mrs. Lillian Davis. Phone 1094.

BRICK BUILDING—Center business district. Leased $900 yearly. Two houses and lots. Grocery store, doing good business. Best location. Phone 5790, Monroe. J. R. Kiper, Winnsboro.

Residences (56)

MODERN 4-room garage apt. Less than 4 years old. Located at 114 McGuire Ave. Morningside addition. $1,750.00. See or call
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

ATTRACTIVE HOME with 3 bedrooms. Lot 75x220. On Park avenue. Priced to sell.
MRS. LELA KING, PHONE 649

FOR PRIVATE SALE—All modern 3-bedroom house, like new. Hardwood floors. New paint inside and out. New attic ventilation. New 20-year guaranteed roof. Venetian blinds. Double garage. Cement driveway. Corner lot 75x110. Paving paid. Beautiful shrubbery. H. R. Hodges, 310 Hilton St. Phone 4095.

5-ROOM HOUSE, excellent condition, 205 Lazarre, West Monroe. Priced reasonably. Mrs. Davis. Phone 1094.

Modern Home
Excellent condition, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sun parlor, tile bath. Large lot. Located in Morningside Addition near Junior College. Priced to sell. Convenient terms.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050

FOR SALE
Seven 4- and 5-room houses, reconditioned throughout with new baths on Hood, Heard, and Montgomery Streets. $1300.00 up.
E. W. CRUSE
Phone 5400

House and Lot
209 Louisville avenue. Lot 75x145. Splendid business location, at $7,000.00. Paving paid.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050

FURNISHED DUPLEX APARTMENT
Excellent repair, completely furnished throughout. Private entrances. 2 baths, double garage. Now rented for $55.00 monthly. Located near Barkdull Faulk school. Splendid neighborhood. Will accept $3,500.00 for this attractive proposition. If interested call
Luther Reed & Co.
3050

Lots (57)

FOR SALE—Two nice lots on Apple Street, Ransom addition. West Monroe. $250.00. Phone 5400.

LOTS FOR HOME SITES
100-foot frontage up. North side, on Loop road. Day phone 705. Night phone 1244.

Commercial & Industrial (58)

FOR SALE—Warehouse or semi-commercial lot. Switch property. Lot 300 ft. Olive street, 150 ft. North 9th St., 150 ft. North 10th St. See Blanks & Breard, Inc.

Farms, Acreage (59)

40 ACRES of land and 4-room house. Beckham Place, near Harvey Henry's, about 10 miles north of West Monroe. Call E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

FOR SALE—5 acres Terminal Heights Addn., Georgia and Wilson Sts., frontage. Owner will sacrifice for cash. See Blanks & Breard, Inc.

FOR SALE—On Harrell Road, North of Highway No. 80, 30 acres, modern new cottage, lights, water and telephone. See Blanks & Breard, Inc.

80-ACRE FARM—1 mile on Liddieville road. Bargain. Phone 5790, Monroe. J. R. Kiper, Winnsboro.

For Sale Or Exchange (60)

Large Lot
Close in on Cypress street, West Monroe. 75x140. Ideal for business location. Priced at $1,050. Cash. Paving paid.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050

Real Estate Loans (61)

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

HOLC
PROPERTIES
Home or Investment
10% Down—4½% Interest
MONROE AND WEST MONROE
See or Call
E. W. CRUSE
Approved Salesbroker Phone 5400

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

Complete Selection
Rebuilt Farmalls and Equipment
All Models—Prices—Sizes
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
720 DeSiard St. Phone 228

FOR BETTER USED CARS—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS—See
McCain-Richards, Inc.
Phone 5590 318 Walnut St.

LOW PRICES
We have a big stock of good used cars . . . practically every make and model—all priced low for a quick turnover. They cost us money every day they remain on our lot unsold, so we are easy to deal with . . . Come in NOW!
MILNER-FULLER, Inc.
DODGE—PLYMOUTH

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

1939 BUICK 4-door special sedan. White side wall tires, radio, heater. Low mileage. Privately owned. Bargain. Phone 5297.

AUTO & TRUCK PARTS
Weinberg's Used Auto Parts Phone 5888

Sam Sez
Almost New Cars at Used Car Prices!
See These Before You Buy!

1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor. Radio.
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor.
1939 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1938 Ford Deluxe Coupe. Like new.
1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan.
1939 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door.
1936 Dodge 2-Door.
1932 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Ford Tudor.
1939 Chevrolet Pick-Up.

SEE SAM AND SAVE
Used Car Exchange
1111 DeSiard St. Phone 221

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

Used Auto, Truck Parts
ALLEN RITTER AUTO PARTS—Phone 2280

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for good used cars. Buy, sell, trade. Used Car Exchange, 1111 DeSiard St. Phone 221.

OPEN SUNDAY
For Your Convenience

1939	Buick Sedan	$595
1939	Chrysler Royal Sedan	$585
1939	Pontiac Sedan	$575
1939	Dodge Sedan	$595
1938	Dodge Sedan	$425
1937	Chevrolet Coach	$345
1937	Ford Sedan	$350
1931	Oldsmobile Sedan	$95
1929	Ford Model A Roadster	$95
1934	Oldsmobile Sedan	$95

Lennon Motor Co.
"Where Satisfied Customers Send Their Friends"
N. 4th at Washington Phone 1462

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT—DRIVE ONE OF OUR ROAD-TESTED RECONDITIONED USED CARS

1938	PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned.	$395
1939	CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan. Extra clean	$525
1939	MERCURY Town Sedan. A perfect used car	$645
1937	LINCOLN Sedan. A real family car	$645
1940	DODGE Club Coupe. A real buy	$695
1941	DODGE Custom 4-Door Sedan Two-tone. Heater	BIG DISCOUNT

Numerous Other Real Buys to Select From

Monroe Auto & Supply Co., Inc.
Your Mercury and Lincoln Dealer
Phone 1436 Corner Walnut and North Second Monroe, La.

NEWS HEADLINES
"BILLIONS---" FOR THIS—
"BILLIONS---" FOR THAT—

But we still talk in terms of Dollars and Cents, and can furnish terms to suit the lowest income. We know our prices are lower by comparison.

1939	"85" Ford Coach	$495	1937	"85" Ford Coach	$325
1939	Mercury 2-Door	$495	1937	"60" Ford Coach	$295
1940	"85" Ford Coupe	$595	1939	Chevrolet Panel	$295
1938	"85" Ford Coach	$395	1937	"85" Ford Panel	$185

DRIVE YOUR OLD CAR BY—DRIVE OUT A BETTER ONE

IF YOU WANT TO TRADE MAKE US A PROPOSITION

BE WISE — BE THRIFTY — BUY FROM US.
Over 50 Cars to Select From
McCAIN-RICHARDS, Inc.
318 WALNUT PHONE 5590

NOT WHAT YOU PAY BUT WHAT YOU GET

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING about a USED CAR is the car—Not the price.—That's why we so carefully inspect and completely restore the USED CARS offered for sale here.

CHEVROLET

The Leader in NEW CAR sales is The Leader in USED CAR VALUES

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Lee-Rogers Chev. Co., Inc.
North 2nd at Washington Phone 2345

JUDGE BRANDS SCOTTY 'CHEAT'

Thinks Old Desert Rat Took Julian M. Gerard 'For Cleaning'

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—(AP)—Federal Judge Ben Harrison has called Death Valley Scotty "a confessed cheat," but the imperturbable desert rat merely commented to a friend:

"If he thinks I am a fake, I wonder if he would accept an invitation to go out in the rocks on a mule with me Maybe I might show him something."

Judge Harrison has taken under submission for at least 25 days the suit of Julian M. Gerard of New York for an accounting on an old grubstake claim agreement. Gerard seeks a 22½ per cent interest in Scotty's mine returns since 1907.

After Gerard rested his case, Judge Harrison proposed that, rather than hear testimony which the defense offered to present, the parties submit briefs and answers over a 25-day period as to whether Gerard could show claim to property of Scotty's partner, Albert M. Johnson.

"I feel the plaintiff has been wronged," said the judge. "Scotty took Gerard for a cleaning. But I don't believe there is any property upon which an equity judgment would act."

Judge Harrison said no evidence had been produced that Scotty owned a mine or had an interest in any property in Death Valley, the famous castle there belonging to Johnson. He added that he disbelieved Scotty's testimony that he had buried $100,000 in gold certificates and that he had 14,000 ounces of cached gold ore.

Gerard testified yesterday that Johnson had indicated a desire in 1938 to purchase Gerard's interest in Scotty's venture for $100,000 but that Gerard held out for $250,000.

PREPARE PLANS FOR JURY MEET

State Association To Assemble In Monroe April 14-16

The program for the 1941 state convention of the Police Jury Association of Louisiana, which will be held in Monroe April 14, 15 and 16, has been tentatively arranged, John M. Breard, general chairman of arrangements, said yesterday. All members of the Ouachita parish police jury are cooperating to the end of presenting one of the best conventions ever held, Mr. Breard said. He predicted about 500 persons will attend the convention.

J. H. Mercer is president of the state group; M. W. Scanlan is vice-president; P. O. Benjamin, treasurer, and L. F. Clawson, secretary.

State officials, headed by Governor Sam H. Jones, have accepted invitations to attend the convention and there will be a nationally-known speaker to deliver an address. The name of this person is not ready for announcement, but will be given out shortly, it was said.

Several resolutions which will be presented to the convention for action are regarded of utmost importance to the welfare of the state, Mr. Breard said.

The entertainment features will comprise a rodeo, to be held in West Monroe, a banquet at Hotel Frances and a dance at Hotel Virginia. Women attending the convention will be given a tea at Hotel Virginia.

HOLDEN RUGS WILL BE ON EXHIBITION

Mrs. F. C. Holden will enter specimens of hook rugs made by her in the antique and hobby show that will be held in New Orleans March 19-23.

This show will have entries from all over the country and is expected to be attended by a large number of persons. When the Metropolitan grand opera opens in New Orleans, all who attend will be admitted free of charge to the show, Mrs. Holden said.

She will leave Tuesday and will return from New Orleans March 25, according to present plans.

Pause... Refresh

5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riggs, at the Louisiana Training Institute, March 11, to observe their golden wedding anniversary. They are shown above with their eight sons and daughters who are: Harold Riggs, A. W. Riggs, Jr., Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. W. T. Simpson, Mrs. V. H. Faust, Mrs. Lewis Gannaway, Mrs. A. G. Herring and Miss Winnie Riggs. A. W. Riggs, Jr., and Mrs. A. G. Herring reside in Shreveport. The others all reside in Monroe. Other relatives attended as well as more than 150 friends from the Twin Cities.

Native Fieldstone Used In Building McGee Home

Ruston Professor And Wife Spent Nearly Two Years In Work

VIENNA, La., March 15.—(Special)—The traffic is heavy and swift on the Ruston-El Dorado highway, but every day for months now speeding motorists have slowed down or stopped to look at a brown and gold stone house standing at the north edge of Ruston.

The house is on a knoll 200 feet back from the highway, but even at such a distance the eye is caught by the irregular masses of gold and brown stone, the graceful lines of the walls, and the long brown roof rising steeply behind the three front dormers.

The house belongs to, was designed and built by Professor and Mrs. John E. McGee, who spent nearly two years on the plans, changing from types of modern and early American architecture until they finally decided that the native materials of Louisiana had possibilities which had been overlooked. They decided to use the native fieldstone lying scattered over the hill farms of Lincoln parish.

Professor McGee began looking for stone, making dozens of trips to farms of Lincoln parish. Some were too rough, some too thin, and others too soft or hollow. But at last enough stones were selected and some 270 cubic yards of fieldstones, ranging from a few ounces to half a ton in weight, were stacked about the McGee lot.

The actual construction began in December, 1939, and was accomplished under much difficulty. The bitter cold of last winter and the many rains of spring made for long delays; but every fair day was seized upon, and slowly the work went on from deep foundation to the comb of the high roof.

The foundation trench was dug four feet deep so that the heavy stone might rest upon solid clay, and the foundation wall was made 18 inches wide both to support the walls, which are of solid rock and mortar and a foot thick, and to give a six-inch ledge for the floor joists to rest upon. Supervising the mechanics of building, from laying out the dormers and mixing the special red-brown stain for the shingle roof to training the rock masons was the work of Professor McGee.

Mrs. McGee supervised the actual stone work, selecting and directing the placing of every rock. Every stone had to have individual cutting, the great rocks in the lower walls required several men to lift them into place, and the color scheme had to be watched closely. After much drenching from rains and garden hose, the stones, which had at first looked plain black, brown, or yellow, turned out to be highly varied in color: the blacks were often mottled with gold or red, the yellows with blue and red, the browns with red, blue, yellow, green. So that every stone had to be placed according to its color relation as well as size and shape.

When finally arranged, the great rocks were at the bottom, the medium ones between the windows and doors, and the smaller rocks high in the gables, with the general effect of brown interspersed with gold and orange, set off by an occasional black, causing one Eastern visitor to remark that it made "a mosaic without a set pattern."

The exterior of the house was finished last June; then all work was dropped while Professor McGee went away for summer research work. In September work began on the interior, which is finished in knotty pine from kitchen and study to bath and bedrooms—even the doors are handmade of knotty pine. The living and dining rooms remain to be done.

However, the large gas fireplace in the living room is done. It is built of medium-sized stones selected over the course of months for their dull jewel colors, soft blues and golds, greens and reds thickly mottling the darker backgrounds so that the whole looks like a collection of dark, rough opals and bloodstones. These, too, are native fieldstone, so that as much as possible, the house—fireplace, pine walls and doors and rock exterior—is a product of Louisiana.

SAM D. COLLINS DIES SUDDENLY

Was Brother Of Dr. S. A. Collins And Mrs. Dewey Hinton, Monroe

WINNFIELD, La., March 15—(Special)—Sam D. Collins, 43, FSA supervisor for Winn parish, died suddenly of a heart attack this morning at 5:30 o'clock. He was a member of a prominent Winn parish family and son of the late Dr. A. P. Collins and Mrs. Jennie Collins.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday pending arrival of relatives who reside at a distance. Among these are a brother, Dr. S. A Collins, Monroe, now in the United States army in Pennsylvania.

He leaves his wife; one son, David Collins, 14; his mother; four brothers, Grady Collins, Camp Livingston; J. M. Collins, Winnfield; Julius Collins, Dr. S. A. Collins; and six sisters, Mrs. Dewey Hinton, Monroe; Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, Bellwood, La.; Mrs. Mary Smith, Orange, Tex.; Mrs. Richard Miller, Joyce, La.; Mrs. J. V. Adams, Kelly, La., and Mrs. J. A. McMurry, Winnfield.

BUCKNER HEADS BUILDING, LOAN

All Members Of Board Are Reelected At Annual Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monroe Building and Loan association was held March 11, resulting in the reelection of all members of the board, which consists of Louis Buckner, Jeff D. Cole, W. S. Culpepper, Fred Fudickar, Murray Hudson, W. B. Inabnet, Lee Kuhn, Herman Masur, A. V. Miller, F. B. Surguine and R. C. White.

Mr. Buckner, president and general manager of the association, reported to the stockholders that the fiscal year just ended showed operations to be highly satisfactory from every department of the business.

"There is no question in my mind," said Mr. Buckner, "but that the home-financing plan we are now offering is meeting with public approval, and that its simple requirements and safety appeals directly to the man who knows and understands the value of getting his home paid for during the years of his greatest earning capacity. This activity has not only extended the enjoyment of home ownership to many families, but has contributed much to the prosperity of the community by stimulating the employment of labor and the sale of building material by local dealers."

At the meeting of directors following the stockholders' meeting, Mr. Buckner was reelected president and general manager; Murray Hudson, first vice-president; R. C. White, second vice-president; Fred Fudickar, treasurer; and W. R. McWilliams, secretary. Hudson, Potts, Bernstein and Snellings were selected as attorneys and Cox and Frazer, auditors for the association. All other employes were retained in their positions.

Principal export of the West Indian island of St. Vincent is arrowroot, used in foods for children and invalids.

About 17 per cent of all Latin American imports in recent years have come from the United States.

MEN OF 40 Who Feel Like Sixty

Are Lazy Kidneys to Blame?

When Functional Kidney Disturbances cause you to lose pep—get up nights—awake dead tired and drawn—if you feel so listless you haven't danced in months — try flushing out excessive acids and poisons through your kidneys and put more healthful vigor into them.

Use, as millions of men have, the original formula of Dr. Boerhane — Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — a supreme diuretic and stimulant that should help you—should make you more active and look better. Best of all, there's no long waiting for results — Gold Medal starts to work right away—costs only 35c at druggists everywhere. Be sure and get the original — the genuine — Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules.

Cash Quickly On Your Car Whether Paid For or Not; Car Payments Reduced!

Drive to 500 Walnut St. We arrange everything before you leave if your car justifies it, and you can have up to 18 months to repay with NOTHING DUE UNTIL APRIL 15th. If extra cash will help, see us.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

DRIVE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW PLYMOUTH

Lowest-Priced of "All 3" on Many Models

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tune in KMLB Monday, March 17th . . .

At 6:15 P. M.

C. R. TIDWELL

At 6:45 P. M.

H. H. BENOIT

At 7:15 P. M.

W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ

SPEAKING IN BEHALF OF THE POWER PLANT ISSUE

This Fine MATTRESS should be on YOUR BED!

$1.00 DOWN

$1.00 WEEKLY

$10.00 Trade-In FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION

The New "DOWNY SPRING"

PANEL-DAMASK INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

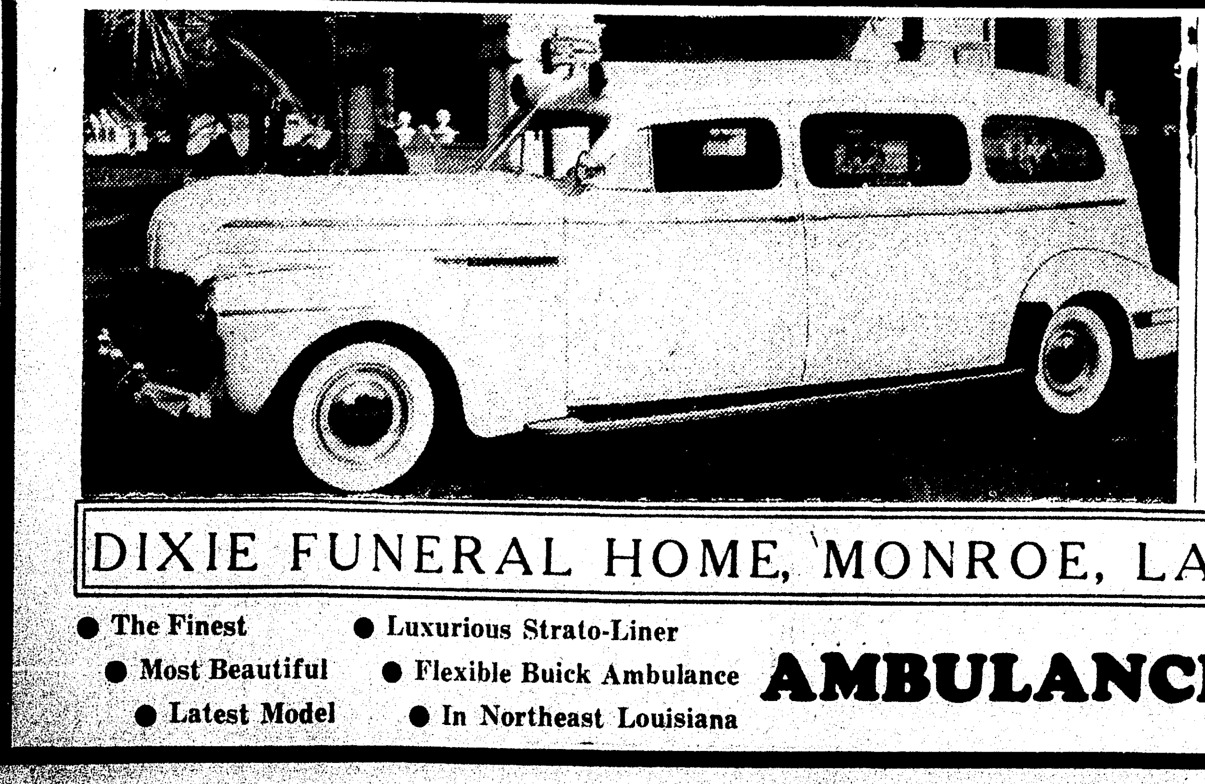
A GREAT VALUE AT	$34.95
LESS SPECIAL TRADE-IN	$10.00
SALE PRICE	$24.95

A new Marvel of Sleeping Luxury second to none at this low price! Hundreds of tiny coils. Shapes itself to every curve and contour of your body for perfect relaxation and rest. Fine button-tufted Panel Damask cover in lovely Floral design, your choice of beautiful Orchid or Green. Reinforced taped edges. Ventilators and with handles for easy turning.

- HUNDREDS OF RESILIENT COILS
- THICK LAYERS OF FELTED PADDING
- REINFORCED TAPED EDGES
- DURABLE PANEL DAMASK
- ORCHID OR GREEN COLOR
- HANDLES AND VENTILATORS

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.

132 N. Second St. Phone 5200



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PHONE 577

- The Finest
- Most Beautiful
- Latest Model
- Luxurious Strato-Liner
- Flexible Buick Ambulance
- In Northeast Louisiana

AMBULANCE

JUDGE BRANDS SCOTTY 'CHEAT'

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"If he thinks I am a fake, I wonder if he would accept an invitation to go out in the rocks on a mule with me Maybe I might show him something."

Judge Harrison has taken under submission for at least 25 days the suit of Julian M. Gerard of New York for an accounting on an old grubstake claim agreement. Gerard seeks a 22½ per cent interest in Scotty's mine returns since 1907.

After Gerard rested his case, Judge Harrison proposed that, rather than hear testimony which the defense offered to present, the parties submit briefs and answers over a 25-day period as to whether Gerard could show claim to property of Scotty's partner, Albert M. Johnson.

"I feel the plaintiff has been wronged," said the judge. "Scotty took Gerard for a cleaning. But I don't believe there is any property upon which an equity judgment would act."

Judge Harrison said no evidence had been produced that Scotty owned a mine or had an interest in any property in Death Valley, the famous castle there belonging to Johnson. He added that he disbelieved Scotty's testimony that he had buried $100,000 in gold certificates and that he had 14,000 ounces of cached gold ore.

Gerard testified yesterday that Johnson had indicated a desire in 1938 to purchase Gerard's interest in Scotty's venture for $100,000 but that Gerard held out for $250,000.

PREPARE PLANS FOR JURY MEET

State Association To Assemble In Monroe April 14-16

The program for the 1941 state convention of the Police Jury Association of Louisiana, which will be held in Monroe April 14, 15 and 16, has been tentatively arranged, John M. Breard, general chairman of arrangements, said yesterday. All members of the Ouachita parish police jury are cooperating to the end of presenting one of the best conventions ever held, Mr. Breard said. He predicted about 500 persons will attend the convention.

J. H. Mercer is president of the state group; M. W. Scanlan is vice-president; P. O. Benjamin, treasurer, and L. F. Clawson, secretary.

State officials, headed by Governor Sam H. Jones, have accepted invitations to attend the convention and there will be a nationally-known speaker to deliver an address. The name of this person is not ready for announcement, but will be given out shortly, it was said.

Several resolutions which will be presented to the convention for action are regarded of utmost importance to the welfare of the state, Mr. Breard said.

The entertainment features will comprise a rodeo, to be held in West Monroe, a banquet at Hotel Frances and a dance at Hotel Virginia. Women attending the convention will be given a tea at Hotel Virginia.

HOLDEN RUGS WILL BE ON EXHIBITION

Mrs. F. C. Holden will enter specimens of hook rugs made by her in the antique and hobby show that will be held in New Orleans March 19-23.

This show will have entries from all over the country and is expected to be attended by a large number of persons. When the Metropolitan grand opera opens in New Orleans, all who attend will be admitted free of charge to the show, Mrs. Holden said.

She will leave Tuesday and will return from New Orleans March 25, according to present plans.

Pause... Refresh

5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riggs, at the Louisiana Training Institute, March 11, to observe their golden wedding anniversary. They are shown above with their eight sons and daughters who are: Harold Riggs, A. W. Riggs, Jr., Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. W. T. Simpson, Mrs. V. H. Faust, Mrs. Lewis Gannaway, Mrs. A. G. Herring and Miss Winnie Riggs. A. W. Riggs, Jr., and Mrs. A. G. Herring reside in Shreveport. The others all reside in Monroe. Other relatives attended as well as more than 150 friends from the Twin Cities.

Native Fieldstone Used In Building McGee Home

Ruston Professor And Wife Spent Nearly Two Years In Work

VIENNA, La., March 15.—(Special)—The traffic is heavy and swift on the Ruston-El Dorado highway, but every day for months now speeding motorists have slowed down or stopped to look at a brown and gold stone house standing at the north edge of Ruston.

The house is on a knoll 200 feet back from the highway, but even at such a distance the eye is caught by the irregular masses of gold and brown stone, the graceful lines of the walls, and the long brown roof rising steeply behind the three front dormers.

The house belongs to, was designed and built by Professor and Mrs. John E. McGee, who spent nearly two years on the plans, changing from types of modern and early American architecture until they finally decided that the native materials of Louisiana had possibilities which had been overlooked. They decided to use the native fieldstone lying scattered over the hill farms of Lincoln parish.

Professor McGee began looking for stone, making dozens of trips to farms of Lincoln parish. Some were too rough, some too thin, and others too soft or hollow. But at last enough stones were selected and some 270 cubic yards of fieldstones, ranging from a few ounces to half a ton in weight, were stacked about the McGee lot.

The actual construction began in December, 1939, and was accomplished under much difficulty. The bitter cold of last winter and the many rains of spring made for long delays; but every fair day was seized upon, and slowly the work went on from deep foundation to the comb of the high roof.

The foundation trench was dug four feet deep so that the heavy stone might rest upon solid clay, and the foundation wall was made 18 inches wide both to support the walls, which are of solid rock and mortar and a foot thick, and to give a six-inch ledge for the floor joists to rest upon. Supervising the mechanics of building, from laying out the dormers and mixing the special red-brown stain for the shingle roof to training the rock masons was the work of Professor McGee.

Mrs. McGee supervised the actual stone work, selecting and directing the placing of every rock. Every stone had to have individual cutting, the great rocks in the lower walls required several men to lift them into place, and the color scheme had to be watched closely. After much drenching from rains and garden hose, the stones, which had at first looked plain black, brown, or yellow, turned out to be highly varied in color: the blacks were often mottled with gold or red, the yellows with blue and red, the browns with red, blue, yellow, green. So that every stone had to be placed according to its color relation as well as size and shape.

When finally arranged, the great rocks were at the bottom, the medium ones between the windows and doors, and the smaller rocks high in the gables, with the general effect of brown interspersed with gold and orange, set off by an occasional black, causing one Eastern visitor to remark that it made "a mosaic without a set pattern."

The exterior of the house was finished last June; then all work was dropped while Professor McGee went away for summer research work. In September work began on the interior, which is finished in knotty pine from kitchen and study to bath and bedrooms—even the doors are handmade of knotty pine. The living and dining rooms remain to be done.

However, the large gas fireplace in the living room is done. It is built of medium-sized stones selected over the course of months for their dull jewel colors, soft blues and golds, greens and reds thickly mottling the darker backgrounds so that the whole looks like a collection of dark, rough opals and bloodstones. These, too, are native fieldstone, so that as much as possible, the house—fireplace, pine walls and doors and rock exterior—is a product of Louisiana.

SAM D. COLLINS DIES SUDDENLY

Was Brother Of Dr. S. A. Collins And Mrs. Dewey Hinton, Monroe

WINNFIELD, La., March 15.—(Special)—Sam D. Collins, 43, FSA supervisor for Winn parish, died suddenly of a heart attack this morning at 5:30 o'clock. He was a member of a prominent Winn parish family and son of the late Dr. A. P. Collins and Mrs. Jennie Collins.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday pending arrival of relatives who reside at a distance. Among these are a brother, Dr. S. A Collins, Monroe, now in the United States army in Pennsylvania.

He leaves his wife; one son, David Collins, 14; his mother; four brothers, Grady Collins, Camp Livingston; J. M. Collins, Winnfield; Julius Collins, Dr. S. A. Collins; and six sisters, Mrs. Dewey Hinton, Monroe; Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, Bellwood, La.; Mrs. Mary Smith, Orange, Tex.; Mrs. Richard Miller, Joyce, La.; Mrs. J. V. Adams, Kelly, La., and Mrs. J. A. McMurry, Winnfield.

BUCKNER HEADS BUILDING, LOAN

All Members Of Board Are Reelected At Annual Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monroe Building and Loan association was held March 11, resulting in the reelection of all members of the board, which consists of Louis Buckner, Jeff D. Cole, W. S. Culpepper, Fred Fudickar, Murray Hudson, W. B. Inabnet, Lee Kuhn, Herman Masur, A. V. Miller, F. B. Surguine and R. C. White.

Mr. Buckner, president and general manager of the association, reported to the stockholders that the fiscal year just ended showed operations to be highly satisfactory from every department of the business.

"There is no question in my mind," said Mr. Buckner, "but that the home-financing plan we are now offering is meeting with public approval, and that its simple requirements and safety appeals directly to the man who knows and understands the value of getting his home paid for during the years of his greatest earning capacity. This activity has not only extended the enjoyment of home ownership to many families, but has contributed much to the prosperity of the community by stimulating the employment of labor and the sale of building material by local dealers."

At the meeting of directors following the stockholders' meeting, Mr. Buckner was reelected president and general manager; Murray Hudson, first vice-president; R. C. White, second vice-president; Fred Fudickar, treasurer; and W. R. McWilliams, secretary. Hudson, Potts, Bernstein and Snellings were selected as attorneys and Cox and Frazer, auditors for the association. All other employes were retained in their positions.

Principal export of the West Indian island of St. Vincent is arrowroot, used in foods for children and invalids.

About 17 per cent of all Latin American imports in recent years have come from the United States.

MEN OF 40 Who Feel Like Sixty

Are Lazy Kidneys to Blame?

When Functional Kidney Disturbances cause you to lose pep—get up nights—awake dead tired and drawn—if you feel so listless you haven't danced in months — try flushing out excessive acids and poisons through your kidneys and put more healthful vigor into them.

Use, as millions of men have, the original formula of Dr. Boerhane — Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — a supreme diuretic and stimulant that should help you—should make you more active and look better. Best of all, there's no long waiting for results — Gold Medal starts to work right away—costs only 35c at druggists everywhere. Be sure and get the original — the genuine — Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules.

Cash Quickly On Your Car Whether Paid For or Not; Car Payments Reduced!

Drive to 500 Walnut St. We arrange everything before you leave if your car justifies it, and you can have up to 18 months to repay with NOTHING DUE UNTIL APRIL 15th. If extra cash will help, see us.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

DRIVE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW

PLYMOUTH

Lowest-Priced of "All 3" on Many Models

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tune in KMLB Monday, March 17th . . .

At 6:15 P. M.

C. R. TIDWELL

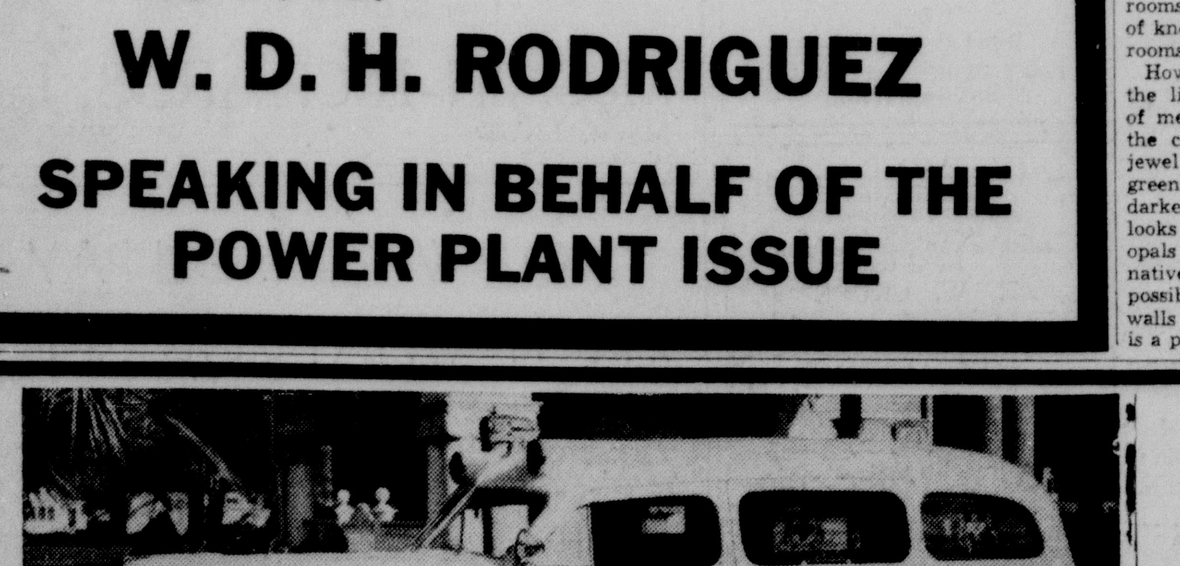
At 6:45 P. M.

H. H. BENOIT

At 7:15 P. M.

W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ

SPEAKING IN BEHALF OF THE POWER PLANT ISSUE



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- Courteous
- Safe
- Dependable
- Expert Drivers

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME, MONROE, LA.

- The Finest
- Most Beautiful
- Latest Model
- Luxurious Strato-Liner
- Flexible Buick Ambulance
- In Northeast Louisiana

AMBULANCE

PHONE 577

This Fine MATTRESS should be on YOUR BED!

$1.00 DOWN

$1.00 WEEKLY

$10.00 Trade-In FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION

The New "DOWNY SPRING"

PANEL - DAMASK INNER - SPRING MATTRESS

A GREAT VALUE AT	$34.95
LESS SPECIAL TRADE-IN	$10.00
SALE PRICE	$24.95

A new Marvel of Sleeping Luxury second to none at this low price! Hundreds of tiny coils. Shapes itself to every curve and contour of your body for perfect relaxation and rest. Fine buttontufted Panel Damask cover in lovely Floral design, your choice of beautiful Orchid or Green. Reinforced taped edges. Ventilators and with handles for easy turning.

- HUNDREDS OF RESILIENT COILS
- THICK LAYERS OF FELTED PADDING
- REINFORCED TAPED EDGES
- DURABLE PANEL DAMASK
- ORCHID OR GREEN COLOR
- HANDLES AND VENTILATORS

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.

132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

SOCIETY SECTION

Monroe Morning World

WOMEN'S FEATURE

SECOND SECTION

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

SECOND SECTION

One of the season's lovely brides, Mrs. T. H. Woods, is seen to the left of the page today. Her attendants, in the lower right-hand picture, were, reading from left to right: Miss Gertrude White, Mrs. J. W. Cummins, Miss Joyce McKoin and Miss Dean McKoin. The ringbearer is Bunnie McKoin Cummins.

Mrs. Dean McCormick, a bride of recent date, is seen to the right at the top of the page. Mrs. McCormick was formerly Miss Mary Bonita Allen.

Miss Susan Barbero, whose engagement to Mr. Merton Abington is formally announced today, is seen to the left.

Society Calendar

Sunday

The Delta Beta Sigma Alumni meeting will be held at the home of Miss Beverly Peevy at 2 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

Monday

Meeting of the Miro Book club will be held with Mrs. J. T. Pugh, 404 K street, at 2:30 p.m.

The Review club will meet with Mrs. A. R. Holloway, 116 Glenmar avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

Senior and Junior Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 7 p.m.

Literary Guild will meet with Mrs. Herbert Breard, Sterlington road, at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the church for the business and program session.

Regular monthly program meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, 3:15 p.m.

Regular monthly meeting of the Associated Master Beauticians of America, chapter 900, at the Frances Hotel, 8 p.m.

Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. executive committee meeting, Ouachita Parish High school, room 206, 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Dixie club will meet with Mrs. Mary Castles, 618 Calypso, 7:30 p.m.

The Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 6:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Twentieth Century Book club will meet with Mrs. S. J. Meek at 3 p.m.

The Business and Professional Girls'

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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(Continued on Fourth Page)

Garden Spots Of South Prove Mecca For Monroe Residents During Marc

Bellingrath Gardens Draw Flower Lovers

Natchez, Vicksburg, Biloxi And New Orleans Also Attract Many; Miss Allen Weds Mr. McCormick

By Eve Bradford

BOISTEROUS, whimsical March with its sudden winds that sway the tree-tops and send one's hat swirling down the street! The perfumed wind of March also sends our thoughts soaring and brings a touch of spring fever. There is an excellent cure for this fever, however. A short trip away from home can do more than all the sassafras tea prescribed by our grandmothers. It wasn't possible in grandmother's day to hop in an automobile and head for a week-end visit to some distant point. Our grandmothers never experienced the thrill of stepping on the gas and whizzing along the ribbon of highway leading to lands of enchantment.

We experienced such a thrill last week-end with the Bellingrath Gardens the main objectives. One day spent in this heavenly spot is equal to a thousand days in less attractive surroundings. Speeding over the highway to Vicksburg, on to Jackson and the Gulf Coast with its sixty-mile boulevard between Pass Christian and Biloxi, with Mobile just a short distance away, is our prescription for the very worst case of spring fever. Home via New Orleans with a leisurely day reserved for browsing on Royal street and then an early morning start for St. Francisville and Natchez where you cross the handsome new bridge spanning the Mississippi, will bring you back home rested in body and mind.

Our visit in New Orleans was rendered unusually thrilling as we were privileged to make the acquaintance of Oscar, the favorite penguin of Mrs. Leon Mandel, who sailed into the New Orleans harbor with her husband on board their palatial yacht, Carola, from a year's expedition to the Galapagos and Cocos Islands. They spent one year traveling to out-of-the-way places in quest of strange fish and animals for the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Mrs. Mandel, a beautiful young Cuban, is equally as enthusiastic as her husband whose strange avocation has been followed for twelve years.

We not only had the thrill of making the acquaintance of the family of penguins but were privileged to see the only albatross in captivity today. Strange birds with gay plumage, reptiles and other oddities including an iguana, were found among the 2,000 specimens obtained by Mr. and Mrs. Mandel and their companions during the year spent in far away islands.

* * *

Janet Powell is never troubled with spring fever. She doesn't give the malady time to overtake her. Keep moving is her motto. Recently she left Palm Beach where she spends each winter season, for Nassau, land of eternal sunshine. Lazy, glorious days under a cloudless blue sky while being wheeled around the island by a native was the prescription followed faithfully.

Janet saw the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on numerous occasions. The Duke it seems is a jolly good fellow and strolls around the island in company with the Duchess, who, according to Janet, is the essence of style and sartorial perfection.

* * *

Lovely little Bonita Allen is in our midst again. She married Deen McCormick last week and is now settling down for a life of perfect contentment in Oak Grove where she and Deen will make their future home. She has been following a career since leaving Monroe several years ago. Such a lovely bit of feminity was never meant for the harsh business world. She belongs in just such a garden spot as Oak Grove where plantation life reminiscent of the old South, is still lead. Ruth Surguine is planning to bring her sister-in-law's old friends together for a talk fest and afternoon tea in the very near future.

* * *

Stella Dryburgh while browsing around Royal street last week found a beautiful red and white glass bowl to add to her collection of old glass. The first piece of the collection, that has now grown in the most interesting manner, was found in a mountain cabin in North Carolina many years ago. Pitchers, goblets, bowls and other odd pieces comprise the collection that the owner now deems priceless so rare has this special make of glass become.

Alice Briggs who accompanied Stella on the tour of Royal street, found several Venetian liqueur glasses to add to her collection. They have that rare coloring of blue and green with decorations of gold tracery found only in the genuine Venetian glass.

* * *

Have you ever longed to tell the truth about certain things? A newspaper editor of South Carolina dared to tell the truth about a wedding. It is one of the richest things in American journalism and is now on file in a Rogersville, Tenn., newspaper office. The young editor said:

"The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in the middle of his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is a soft-hearted old fool who takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs. The bride is a skinny, fast little idiot, who has been kissed and handled by every boy in town since she was 12 years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes in secret and drinks corn liquor when she is out joy riding in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook or keep house.

"The house was newly plastered for the wedding and the exterior painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorative scheme, for the groom was newly plastered and the bride newly painted. The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation silk. His pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His No. 8 patent leather shoes matched his state in tightness and harmonized nicely with the axle-grease on his hair. In addition to his jag he carried a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and his usual look of imbecility.

"The young people will make their home with the bride's parents—which means they will sponge on the old man until he dies and then will take in washing.

"Postscript by Editor: 'This may be the last issue of this paper but my life ambition has been to write one wedding and tell the truth. Now that is done, death can have no sting.'"

* * *

Some lucky boy or girl will possess a pair of Mickey Rooney's ice skates next Tuesday afternoon at the close of the Clare Tree Major production, "Hans Brinker." Mickey autographed each boot sole and sent them to Monroe for the express purpose of making some boy or girl happy.

At the beginning of the season, the local sponsors planned for a gift-prize to be given after each play. The children were consulted as to what the gift should be. Of course they asked for a white rabbit for "Alice in Wonderland" and a bow and arrows for "Robin Hood." For the play "Hans Brinker" (which is the play to be given next Tuesday), they called for ice skates. The sponsors tried to divert their minds but they insisted on "ice skates, because Hans Brinker's skates were ice skates."

Mrs. Mitchell Talks On Louisiana Indians

"Louisiana Indians and their Handicraft" was the colorful and intensely interesting subject selected by one who speaks with authority, Mrs. Jennie O'Kelly Mitchell, when she addressed members of the Monroe Literary Society in the home of Mrs. W. L. Moore last week.

Mrs. Mitchell has delved deep into the history of Louisiana Indians and is better informed, perhaps, on this particular subject, than any other person in Ouachita parish.

Mrs. Mitchell stated that she had visited practically every Indian settlement in the state and that basketry of these peoples are in her collection. She displayed the work of the different tribes. The culture of the different peoples, she said, is defined by their dyes, the material and the method of its preparation as well as the technique of their weaving.

She then discussed the difference in the patterns and materials, of the basketry and compared the work of the Louisiana Indians with the work of the Mexican Indians.

In closing her remarks, Mrs. Mitchell stated that each article in her collection was a museum piece, but the pieces that she valued the highest were the ceremonial baskets of the Chitimacha, the ancient ceremonial drum of the Tunicas and the beaded moccasins of the Caddoes.

She displayed some beaded moccasins and baskets which were obtained from the Caddo Indians who now reside near Anadarko, Okla., these people having migrated to the west many years ago.

According to Mrs. Mitchell, the tribes of Indians discussed at this time are almost extinct. They formerly occupied the banks of the Mississippi river and its tributaries from about the neighborhood of the northern boundary of the present state of Louisiana to the Gulf of Mexico and the shores of the gulf for some distance east and west.

BENEFIT
BINGO PARTY
LABOR TEMPLE
MONDAY (MARCH 17) NIGHT
8 P. M.
Sponsored by
Women's International
Union Label League
(No. 570)
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

you will look your "Easter best" if you join with all the rest of those smart girls who shop at the Style Shop

BRIDE OF RECENT DATE . . .

Mrs. Blanchard Williamson, who was formerly Miss Ethel Landers.

First Baptist Church Double Wedding Scene

McCoy-Pettit And Brothers-Smith Marriages Performed By Rev. Hastings

The First Baptist Church was the scene of an impressive wedding ceremony when Miss Lorena Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pettit of this city and Mr. Courtlandt McCoy, Jr., son of Mrs. Courtlandt McCoy of Shreveport, were united in marriage with the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, officiating.

A prenuptial organ concert was rendered by Mrs. Florence Allbritton while the guests were being seated. She also accompanied Mr. Lloyd Walters, who sang "Because" and "At Dawning." During the ceremony, Mrs. Allbritton played "Just A Song At Twilight."

Pink azaleas and white bridal wreath banked the altar where cathedral tapers formed a dignified background.

Miss Opal Elmore, maid of honor, wore a smart costume suit of Nile green with harmonizing accessories. She carried a white ivory prayer book, caught with a shower of valley lilies and candytuft.

Mr. John P. McKee served in the capacity of best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an advanced spring model of periwinkle blue crepe with black accessories. The carried a white ivory prayer book with a cascade of valley lilies caught to a single gardenia.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McCoy left for a honeymoon in New Orleans.

Mrs. McCoy is a graduate of Neville High school and attended Northeast Junior college and Louisiana Tech. She is now engaged as secretary of the First Baptist church. Mr. McCoy is associated with the local radio station KMLB.

The ceremony performed by Rev. Hastings at this time was a double one and united in marriage another young couple, Miss Berdie Montez Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Jena, and Mr. James Floyd Brothers, son of Mrs. W. C. Brothers.

The bride was attended by Miss Oleta Smith. She wore an attractive costume suit of gold color with black accessories. She carried a bouquet of white candytuft.

Mr. Sandy Bassin served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore smart tailleur of soldier blue with navy blue accessories. She carried a white ivory prayer book, from which fell a shower of valley lilies and white candytuft caught to a gardenia worn later as a corsage when she departed on her honeymoon.

Mrs. Brothers is a graduate of the Jena High school. Mr. Brothers is associated with the parish in the capacity of engineer.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doherty, Mrs. Purl Wright, Miss Oleta Smith of Jena; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brothers and Mr. Wilbur Gill of Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. William Domingues of Alexandria.

Girl Reserves Go To Shreveport March 22

Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. are eagerly looking forward to the week-end March 22-23 as they will attend the annual Girl Reserve spring conference which will be held this year at Shreveport. The theme of the conference is "Today We Follow—Tomorrow We Lead," emphasizing the building of leadership and the girls' place in the world of today.

The advisers of the club groups, approximately 30 Girl Reserves, the Girl Reserve chairman, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, and the Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Bess Sharp, will attend the conference. Discussion groups on hobbies, club organization, an afternoon at Camp Margaret Hutchinson, "open house" at the Atkins home, a dance at the Broadmoor club, and the Sunday worship service for which the Monroe girls are responsible, fill the calendar with activities.

Regular Monthly Meeting Of Y. W. C. A. Board Held

The Y. W. C. A. board held its regular monthly meeting at the "Y" Thursday morning. Mrs. J. R. White, president of the board, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Courtney Oliver gave a most practical and inspiring devotional on "Who Is My Neighbor?"

Each of the committee chairmen presented an interesting report of the activities, achievements, and plans in her particular phase of the work. Miss Sharp, the general secretary, presented her regular report of activities of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Courtney Oliver was elected vice-president of the board and a new board member, Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, was elected.

After several items of business were presented and discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

NOTICE
RUG HOOKERS
I will be out of the city until the 25th attending Antique and Hobby Exposition in New Orleans where I will display my rugs at Booth No. 9, Municipal Auditorium.
See Me for Complimentary Ticket
Mrs. F. C. Holden

Members Of Class Of 1910 Meet For Reunion

Time in its flight was turned backward for old friends and classmates who were delightfully entertained by Mrs. T. J. Davis and Mrs. Frank Martin in the Davis home, with Mrs. W. M. Sprietsma of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly Miss Evelina Renaud of this city, the guest of honor.

Members of the class of 1910 of the Ouachita Parish high school and members of the faculty, met at this time to renew, many for the first time since graduation, their happy school days. Genuine regret was expressed over the absence from the city of Professor Jack Hayes, who has always been a great favorite with members of every graduating class.

Mrs. Sprietsma served as a Red Cross nurse overseas during the World War. After her return to the United States from France she nursed in several government hospitals. Since her marriage she has resided in Arizona and at the present time is visiting relatives in this city.

The Davis home was in festive floral attire for the tea that brought together Mrs. Sprietsma's old classmates for an hour of pleasant reminiscences. Crimson camellias predominated among the spring flowers overflowing from urns and pedestal vases.

The tea table in the dining room, presided over by Mrs. Fred Mitchell, was serviced in silver and florally adorned with white carnations and snow-drops overflowing from a silver bowl. Silver trays held assorted sandwiches and a variety of confections.

Classmates present at this time, including the guest of honor, were Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth Poimboeuf, Mrs. Frank Martin, and Mrs. T. J. Davis. Others were: Professor and Mrs. T. O. Brown, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. E. B. Stover, Miss Virginia Sue Field, Messrs. Albert and David Martin, Mr. T. J. Davis, Misses Agnes and Kay Sprietsma.

Couple Feted On 50th Wedding Anniversa

Hundreds Of Friends Felicitate Mr. And Mrs. A. Riggs On Golden Wedding Observation

Friendship, love and deep affection was manifeste the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riggs when one hun or more old friends called to offer felicitations last Tues when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The happy couple looked amazingly young as they stood among the beautiful gift flowers in the living room of their home where they received their friends.

Mrs. Riggs wore a spring model of navy blue with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The golden wedding theme was beautifully portrayed in every detail of this gracious hospitality. The lace covered refreshment table in the dining room was encircled with gilded ivy and centered with a golden bowl overflowing with Prince Edward daffodils. Tall gold tapers in antique candelabra were placed at the four corners.

Mrs. A. W. Riggs, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Riggs, assisted by the six little granddaughters of the celebrants, Sue Noble Riggs, Patricia Riggs, Beverly Herring, Evelyn Gannaway and Ruth and Martha Simpson, served delicious confections.

Iced fruit punch was served throughout the evening.

The display of handsome gifts showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Riggs gave evidence of the high esteem in which they are held in this community where they have resided ever since their marriage fifty years ago.

Among the out-of-town guests were a brother of Mr. Riggs, Rev. S. L. Riggs, and Mrs. Riggs from Sh port; and Mr. and Mrs. Foyh C of Sidalia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs had with all eight of their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ma Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson, Mr. Mrs. V. H. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. A Riggs, Jr., Mr and Mrs. L. B. naway, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Her Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riggs, Miss nie Riggs. The grandchildren Clarence, Albert, and David Ma Martha, Bill, Ruth, and Berk Simpson, Sue Noble and Albert Riggs; Evelyn and Don Ganna Beverly Herring; Harold, Jr., Patr and David Riggs.

Miss Susan Barbero To Marry Merton Abingto

Claiming the interest of friends day is the announcement made Mrs. H. H. Barrett of the engagem and approaching marriage of her ter, Miss Susan Barbero, to Mr. M ton Abington, son of Mrs. Anna ington of this city.

Mr. Hardy Edwards of Jena, and Mr. and Mrs. William Squire Kansas City are visiting relatives this city.

THE PALACE

Home IS YOUR CASTLE
Why Not DRESS IT UP for Easter
APRIL 13TH

FOR AN INSPIRATION SEE OUR
MODEL ROOMS

Of course you're going to dress up for Easter but have you thought of dressing your home up? Our new model rooms were made with but one thought in mind . . . to help you select the decorative theme you would like to use in your home. Each room is decorated in a different color scheme.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO RE-DECORATE YOUR HOME

The fourth floor is brimming with everything you need to make your home more beautiful. Lovely coordinated fabrics with that "made for each other" look. You can have your new slip covers made to order right on the fourth floor.

CLOSET ACCESSORIES
To make your closets a show place instead of a grab bag. Attractive floral patterns on the lids and with isinglass sides. Also quilted satin boxes.
Hankle Boxes . . 89c Up — Hat Boxes . . . . . 1.00 Up
Nest of Boxes . . . . . 1.00 — Utility Box . . . . 1.98 Up
OTHER BOXES ACCORDINGLY PRICED

SLIP COVER MATERIALS
Beautiful and durable slip cover and drapery materials in woven, dustite and crash in coordinating designs of solids, plaids and stripes. 49c Up

Attractive Pictures . . 79c Up — Needlepoint . . . . . . 1.00 Up
Table Lamps . . . . . 4.95 Up — Curtains . . . . 1.98 Up
Boudoir Lamps . . . . 1.19 Up — Venetian Blinds . . . . 4.95 Up
Card Tables . . . . . 1.19 Up — Scatter Rugs . . . . . 3.48 Up

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF USING
PALACE CLUB PLAN MONEY
AS A MEANS OF RE-DECORATING YOUR HOME

You can give your home a complete new dressing up with the things of comfort and beauty . . . and enjoy the new things while you are paying for them. All you have to do is apply at the office for the amount of Club Plan Money you want . . . take up to six months to pay it back, on easy terms.

FOURTH FLOOR
THE Palace

SUNDAY DINNER
A & W Sandwich Shop
OPPOSITE PARAMOUNT THEATER

COCKTAILS:
Choice of Shrimp, Oyster, Crabmeat or Fruit
ENTREE: (Choice of One)
Roast Young Turkey and Celery Dressing
Baby T-Bone Steak and French Fried Potatoes
Fried Red Snapper Steak with Tartar Sauce
VEGETABLES: (Choice of Two)
Stewed Squash, Cauliflower with Cream Sauce, Buttered Carrots, Corn Fritters
SALAD:
Frozen Vegetable Salad
DESSERT:
Choice of Ice Cream, Fruit Jell-o with Whipped Cream or Home-Made Pie
DRINK:
Coffee, Tea or Milk
65c

MULHEARN'S
Funeral Home
Offers such personal service as you desire and a homelike atmosphere.
PHONE 66

Garden Spots Of South Prove Mecca For Monroe Residents During March

Bellingrath Gardens Draw Flower Lovers

Natchez, Vicksburg, Biloxi And New Orleans Also Attract Many; Miss Allen Weds Mr. McCormick

By Eve Bradford

BOISTEROUS, whimsical March with its sudden winds that sway the tree-tops and send one's hat swirling down the street! The perfumed wind of March also sends our thoughts soaring and brings a touch of spring fever. There is an excellent cure for this fever, however. A short trip away from home can do more than all the sassafras tea prescribed by our grandmothers. It wasn't possible in grandmother's day to hop in an automobile and head for a week-end visit to some distant point. Our grandmothers never experienced the thrill of stepping on the gas and whizzing along the ribbon of highway leading to lands of enchantment.

We experienced such a thrill last week-end with the Bellingrath Gardens the main objectives. One day spent in this heavenly spot is equal to a thousand days in less attractive surroundings. Speeding over the highway to Vicksburg, on to Jackson and the Gulf Coast with its sixty-mile boulevard between Pass Christian and Biloxi, with Mobile just a short distance away, is our prescription for the very worst case of spring fever. Home via New Orleans with a leisurely day reserved for browsing on Royal street and then an early morning start for St. Francisville and Natchez where you cross the handsome new bridge spanning the Mississippi, will bring you back home rested in body and mind.

Our visit in New Orleans was rendered unusually thrilling as we were privileged to make the acquaintance of Oscar, the favorite penguin of Mrs. Leon Mandel, who sailed into the New Orleans harbor with her husband on board their palatial yacht, Carola, from a year's expedition to the Galapagos and Cocos Islands. They spent one year traveling to out-of-the-way places in quest of strange fish and animals for the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Mrs. Mandel, a beautiful young Cuban, is equally as enthusiastic as her husband whose strange avocation has been followed for twelve years.

We not only had the thrill of making the acquaintance of the family of penguins but were privileged to see the only albatross in captivity today. Strange birds with gay plumage, reptiles and other oddities including an iguana, were found among the 2,000 specimens obtained by Mr. and Mrs. Mandel and their companions during the year spent in far away islands.

* * *

Janet Powell is never troubled with spring fever. She doesn't give the malady time to overtake her. Keep moving is her motto. Recently she left Palm Beach where she spends each winter season, for Nassau, land of eternal sunshine. Lazy, glorious days under a cloudless blue sky while being wheeled around the island by a native was the prescription followed faithfully.

Janet saw the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on numerous occasions. The Duke it seems is a jolly good fellow and strolls around the island in company with the Duchess, who, according to Janet, is the essence of style and sartorial perfection.

* * *

Lovely little Bonita Allen is in our midst again. She married Deen McCormick last week and is now settling down for a life of perfect contentment in Oak Grove where she and Deen will make their future home. She has been following a career since leaving Monroe several years ago. Such a lovely bit of femininity was never meant for the harsh business world. She belongs in just such a garden spot as Oak Grove where plantation life reminiscent of the old South, is still lead. Ruth Surguine is planning to bring her sister-in-law's old friends together for a talk fest and afternoon tea in the very near future.

* * *

Stella Dryburgh while browsing around Royal street last week found a beautiful red and white glass bowl to add to her collection of old glass. The first piece of the collection, that has now grown in the most interesting manner, was found in a mountain cabin in North Carolina many years ago. Pitchers, goblets, bowls and other odd pieces comprise the collection that the owner now deems priceless so rare has this special make of glass become.

Alice Briggs who accompanied Stella on the tour of Royal street, found several Venetian liqueur glasses to add to her collection. They have that rare coloring of blue and green with decorations of gold tracery found only in the genuine Venetian glass.

* * *

Have you ever longed to tell the truth about certain things? A newspaper editor of South Carolina dared to tell the truth about a wedding. It is one of the richest things in American journalism and is now on file in a Rogersville, Tenn., newspaper office. The young editor said:

"The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in the middle of his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is a soft-hearted old fool who takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs. The bride is a skinny, fast little idiot, who has been kissed and handled by every boy in town since she was 12 years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes in secret and drinks corn liquor when she is out joy riding in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook or keep house.

"The house was newly plastered for the wedding and the exterior painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorative scheme, for the groom was newly plastered and the bride newly painted. The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation silk. His pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His No. 8 patent leather shoes matched his state in tightness and harmonized nicely with the axle-grease on his hair. In addition to his jag he carried a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and his usual look of imbecility.

"The young people will make their home with the bride's parents—which means they will sponge on the old man until he dies and then will take in washing.

"Postscript by Editor: 'This may be the last issue of this paper but my life ambition has been to write one wedding and tell the truth. Now that is done, death can have no sting.'"

* * *

Some lucky boy or girl will possess a pair of Mickey Rooney's ice skates next Tuesday afternoon at the close of the Clare Tree Major production, "Hans Brinker." Mickey autographed each boot sole and sent them to Monroe for the express purpose of making some boy or girl happy.

At the beginning of the season, the local sponsors planned for a gift-prize to be given after each play. The children were consulted as to what the gift should be. Of course they asked for a white rabbit for "Alice in Wonderland" and a bow and arrows for "Robin Hood." For the play "Hans Brinker" (which is the play to be given next Tuesday), they called for ice skates. The sponsors tried to divert their minds but they insisted on "ice skates, because Hans Brinker's skates were ice skates."

Mrs. Mitchell Talks On Louisiana Indians

"Louisiana Indians and their Handicraft" was the colorful and intensely interesting subject selected by one who speaks with authority, Mrs. Jennie O'Kelly Mitchell, when she addressed members of the Monroe Literary Society in the home of Mrs. W. L. Moore last week.

Mrs. Mitchell has delved deep into the history of Louisiana Indians and is better informed, perhaps, on this particular subject, than any other person in Ouachita parish.

Mrs. Mitchell stated that she had visited practically every Indian settlement in the state and that basketry of these peoples are in her collection. She displayed the work of the different tribes. The culture of the different peoples, she said, is defined by their dyes, the material and the method of its preparation as well as the technique of their weaving.

She then discussed the difference in the patterns and materials, of the basketry and compared the work of the Louisiana Indians with the work of the Mexican Indians.

In closing her remarks, Mrs. Mitchell stated that each article in her collection was a museum piece, but the pieces that she valued the highest were the ceremonial baskets of the Chitimacha, the ancient ceremonial drum of the Tunicas and the beaded moccasins of the Caddoes.

She displayed some beaded moccasins and baskets which were obtained from the Caddo Indians who now reside near Anadarko, Okla., these people having migrated to the west many years ago.

According to Mrs. Mitchell, the tribes of Indians discussed at this time are almost extinct. They formerly occupied the banks of the Mississippi river and its tributaries from about the neighborhood of the northern boundary of the present state of Louisiana to the Gulf of Mexico and the shores of the gulf for some distance east and west.

BENEFIT
BINGO PARTY
LABOR TEMPLE
MONDAY (MARCH 17) NIGHT
8 P. M.
Sponsored by
Women's International Union Label League
(No. 570)
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

you will look your "Easter best" if you join with all the rest of those smart girls who shop at the Style Shop
First in Fashion

SUNDAY DINNER
A & W Sandwich Shop
OPPOSITE PARAMOUNT THEATER

COCKTAILS:
Choice of Shrimp, Oyster, Crabmeat or Fruit
ENTREE: (Choice of One)
Roast Young Turkey and Celery Dressing
Baby T-Bone Steak and French Fried Potatoes
Fried Red Snapper Steak with Tartar Sauce
VEGETABLES: (Choice of Two)
Stewed Squash, Cauliflower with Cream Sauce, Buttered Carrots, Corn Fritters
SALAD:
Frozen Vegetable Salad
DESSERT:
Choice of Ice Cream, Fruit Jell-o with Whipped Cream or Home-Made Pie
DRINK:
Coffee, Tea or Milk
65c

BRIDE OF RECENT DATE . . .
Mrs. Blanchard Williamson, who was formerly Miss Ethel Landers.

First Baptist Church Double Wedding Scene

McCoy-Pettit And Brothers-Smith Marriages Performed By Rev. Hastings

The First Baptist Church was the scene of an impressive wedding ceremony when Miss Lorena Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pettit of this city and Mr. Courtlandt McCoy, Jr., son of Mrs. Courtlandt McCoy of Shreveport, were united in marriage with the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, officiating.

A prenuptial organ concert was rendered by Mrs. Florence Allbritton while the guests were being seated. She also accompanied Mr. Lloyd Walters, who sang "Because" and "At Dawning." During the ceremony, Mrs. Allbritton played "Just A Song At Twilight."

Pink azaleas and white bridal wreath banked the altar where cathedral tapers formed a dignified background.

Miss Opal Elmore, maid of honor, wore a smart costume suit of Nile green with harmonizing accessories. She carried a white ivory prayer book, caught with a shower of valley lilies and candytuft.

Mr. John P. McKee served in the capacity of best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an advanced spring model of periwinkle blue crepe with black accessories. The carried a white ivory prayer book with a cascade of valley lilies caught to a single gardenia.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McCoy left for a honeymoon in New Orleans.

Mrs. McCoy is a graduate of Neville High school and attended Northeast Junior college and Louisiana Tech. She is now engaged as secretary of the First Baptist church. Mr. McCoy is associated with the local radio station KMLB.

The ceremony performed by Rev. Hastings at this time was a double one and united in marriage another young couple, Miss Berdie Montez Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Jena, and Mr. James Floyd Brothers, son of Mrs. W. C. Brothers.

The bride was attended by Miss Oleta Smith. She wore an attractive costume suit of gold color with black accessories. She carried a bouquet of white candytuft.

Mr. Sandy Bassin served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore smart tailleur of soldier blue with navy blue accessories. She carried a white ivory prayer book, from which fell a shower of valley lilies and white candytuft caught to a gardenia worn later as a corsage when she departed on her honeymoon.

Mrs. Brothers is a graduate of the Jena High school. Mr. Brothers is associated with the parish in the capacity of engineer.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doherty, Mrs. Purl Wright, Miss Oleta Smith of Jena; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brothers and Mr. Wilbur Gill of Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. William Domingues of Alexandria.

Girl Reserves Go To Shreveport March 22

Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. are eagerly looking forward to the week-end March 22-23 as they will attend the annual Girl Reserve spring conference which will be held this year at Shreveport. The theme of the conference is "Today We Follow—Tomorrow We Lead," emphasizing the building of leadership and the girls' place in the world of today.

The advisers of the club groups, approximately 30 Girl Reserves, the Girl Reserve chairman, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, and the Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Bess Sharp, will attend the conference. Discussion groups on hobbies, club organization, an afternoon at Camp Margaret Hutchinson, "open house" at the Atkins home, a dance at the Broadmoor club, and the Sunday worship service for which the Monroe girls are responsible, fill the calendar with activities.

Regular Monthly Meeting Of Y. W. C. A. Board Held

The Y. W. C. A. board held its regular monthly meeting at the "Y" Thursday morning. Mrs. J. R. White, president of the board, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Courtney Oliver gave a most practical and inspiring devotional on "Who Is My Neighbor?"

Each of the committee chairmen presented an interesting report of the activities, achievements, and plans in her particular phase of the work. Miss Sharp, the general secretary, presented her regular report of activities of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Courtney Oliver was elected vice-president of the board and a new board member, Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, was elected.

After several items of business were presented and discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

NOTICE
RUG HOOKERS
I will be out of the city until the 25th attending Antique and Hobby Exposition in New Orleans where I will display my rugs at Booth No. 9, Municipal Auditorium.
See Me for Complimentary Ticket
Mrs. F. C. Holden

MULHEARN'S
Funeral Home
Offers such personal service as you desire and a homelike atmosphere.
PHONE 66

Members Of Class Of 1910 Meet For Reunion

Time in its flight was turned backward for old friends and classmates who were delightfully entertained by Mrs. T. J. Davis and Mrs. Frank Martin in the Davis home, with Mrs. W. M. Sprietsma of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly Miss Evelina Renaud of this city, the guest of honor.

Members of the class of 1910 of the Ouachita Parish high school and members of the faculty, met at this time to renew, many for the first time since graduation, their happy school days. Genuine regret was expressed over the absence from the city of Professor Jack Hayes, who has always been a great favorite with members of every graduating class.

Mrs. Sprietsma served as a Red Cross nurse overseas during the World War. After her return to the United States from France she nursed in several government hospitals. Since her marriage she has resided in Arizona and at the present time is visiting relatives in this city.

The Davis home was in festive floral attire for the tea that brought together Mrs. Sprietsma's old classmates for an hour of pleasant reminiscences. Crimson camellias predominated among the spring flowers overflowing from urns and pedestal vases.

The tea table in the dining room, presided over by Mrs. Fred Mitchell, was serviced in silver and florally adorned with white carnations and snow-drops overflowing from a silver bowl. Silver trays held assorted sandwiches and a variety of confections.

Classmates present at this time, including the guest of honor, were Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth Poimboeuf, Mrs. Frank Martin, and Mrs. T. J. Davis. Others were: Professor and Mrs. T. O. Brown, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. E. B. Stover, Miss Virginia Sue Field, Messrs. Albert and David Martin, Mr. T. J. Davis, Misses Agnes and Kay Sprietsma.

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Iced fruit punch was served throughout the evening.

The display of handsome gifts showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Riggs gave evidence of the high esteem in which they are held in this community where they have resided ever since their marriage fifty years ago.

Among the out-of-town guests were a brother of Mr. Riggs, Rev. S. L. Riggs, and Mrs. Riggs from Shreveport; and Mr. and Mrs. Foyh Carter of Sidalia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs had with them all eight of their children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riggs, Jr., Mr and Mrs. L. B. Gannaway, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riggs, Miss Winnie Riggs. The grandchildren are: Clarence, Albert, and David Martin; Martha, Bill, Ruth, and Berkeley Simpson, Sue Noble and Albert III, Riggs; Evelyn and Don Gannaway; Beverly Herring; Harold, Jr., Patricia, and David Riggs.

Miss Susan Barbero To Marry Merton Abington

Claiming the interest of friends today is the announcement made by Mrs. H. H. Barrett of the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Susan Barbero, to Mr. Merton Abington, son of Mrs. Anna Abington of this city.

Mr. Hardy Edwards of Jena, La. and Mr. and Mrs. William Squires of Kansas City are visiting relatives in this city.

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FOURTH FLOOR
THE Palace

Marriage Of Mary Bonita Allen To Walter McCormick Holds Wide Interest

Marshall, Texas, Is Scene Of Ceremony

Intimate Friends Witness Rites Performed Wednesday In Home Of Bride's Grandmother

A wedding in which the interest of a wide circle of friends in this section of the state is centered is that of Miss Mary Bonita Allen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bonita Busey Allen, and Mr. Walter Deen McCormick, son of Mrs. Frank McCormick of Oak Grove, March 12, in Marshall, Tex.

The ceremony, performed at high noon by Dr. F. S. Groner, took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Busey, in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the two families.

An improvised altar was reared in the drawing room where considerable beauty of decoration was noted.

The bride wore a smart tailleur of poudre blue with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Later the bride's mother and grandmother were hostesses at luncheon at Hotel Marshall with members of the family in attendance.

Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will be at home to their friends in Oak Grove, where Mr. McCormick is in charge of the McCormick interests.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Frank McCormick and Mrs. E. R. McCormick of Oak Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Surguine, Mrs. Charles Womack of Monroe, and Mrs. Grace Wrenn and Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Shreveport.

Mrs. Hemler Entertains Readers' Clique Group

Mrs. W. F. Hemler entertained members of the Readers' Clique Thursday in her home, 1707 North Fourth street, when they held their regular bi-monthly meeting.

In the absence of Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. J. Leon Dennis read an informative paper on "Lawns—Their Making and Maintenance." Of particular interest to gardeners, were the types of grass she listed which are suitable for lawn planting: Bermuda grass, carpet grass, St. Augustine grass, centipede grass, buffalo grass, and rye grass. She emphasized the need of fertilizing grass to secure a rich growth and a deep color.

Mrs. Clay Albright, president, presided over a short business meeting. Plans for the study program for the coming year were discussed. Members voted to hold a hobby show in June.

Mrs. Hemler served coffee and delicious sandwiches to the following members: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. R. M. Cook, Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm, Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. X. Holt, Mrs. J. L. Ivey, Mrs. Henry Loeb, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. R. O. Ware and Mrs. Merrell Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carbone have returned home from a visit in Chicago and Peoria, Ill. They enjoyed the trip via airplane.

HANS BRINKER PLAY

By

Clare Tree Major

CHILDREN'S THEATER

Neville High Auditorium

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

4 P. M.

Admission: 50c and 75c

Gift { Mickey Rooney Skates and Boots Autographed

PUBLIC INVITED

Club Members Give Talks On Central Americas

Members of the Welcome Branch club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Swain, 3101 South Grand street, to hear interesting talks on the Central Americas. Mrs. L. V. Tarver and Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. T. H. Scott gave an instructive talk on "The Pan American Highway." She gave a brief history of this vast engineering project, which will result in a "highway starting at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, extending 3,200 miles to the Panama Canal, 6,000 miles to Buenos Aires, and turning north an additional 1,900 miles to Rio de Janiero."

Mrs. Scott concluded: "The Pan-American highway, when completed, will stand out unparalleled in the world, the Americas' chief artery of commerce, defense and peace."

Mrs. Jack Masur, presenting an entertaining paper, described the colorful Indian tribes of Guatemala.

She said in part:

"At first sight, the Guatemalan Indians are merely picturesque people, who adorn the landscape with their colorful clothes; a cross between beasts of burden and handy persons to have around on a plantation or on moving days; primitive individuals, who seemingly are quite content with their lot.

"Their ancient cultural background, however, is remarkable. The ancient calendar of the tribe of Mayas proves that these Indians were unexcelled as astronomers. The marriage customs of these tribes are of interest. At the age of fourteen or sixteen a young man may begin to look for a wife, for whom he will pay a price of probably $25, plus five sheep, 500 pounds of corn, turkeys and possibly a pig."

Mrs. Clay Albright gave a brief summary of "Transportation and Communications—1890 to 1940." The period between those years saw, in Latin America, the passing of the sailing vessel from the commerce of the world and the appearance of steel and steam vessels she said. Highways and railroads, proving very costly, have given way to wings. Nowhere is there more need for air service and nowhere has the rise of commercial aviation been so rapid. By 1938, a total of 88,146 miles of domestic and international routes was regularly operating in Latin America, she said.

Mrs. J. D. Petty, first vice-president, presided over a short business meeting. Reports were heard from Mrs. Zell Smith, chairman of the library commission and chairman of the program committee for the coming year, Mrs. J. R. White, who will conduct an institute on press and publicity at the next meeting, and Mrs. A. S. Gunter, corresponding secretary, who read a note from Mrs. G. D. Holland, president, thanking the club for flowers. The club voted in favor of an amendment changing the time of the club meetings from 3 o'clock to 2:30 p.m.

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AS PRESENTED BY THE PALACE

GOOD COMPANIONS

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Beautiful Print Dresses

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$10.95 UP

Man Tailored Suits

There'll be none smarter than you in one of our so very popular man tailored suits. Simple in lines, superbly tailored . . longer coats . . . slimmer waistline . . . smooth shoulders. Styles with lustrous satin bound lapels and pockets. Others braid bound and plain. Made of fine quality poire twills. Choice of straight and gored skirts. Colors—navy and black.

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SHOP OUR WINDOWS FOR EASTER FASHIONS

Smart Costume Suits

We present the costume you'll like best for Easter. The perfect duo-costume that is indispensable for smartness. The complementary coat and dress can be worn separately for smart effects. The new silhouette coats of silk or wool in long or short lengths. The dress of printed or solid color silk, or solid color wool. Women's and misses' sizes.

$19.75 UP

Perky Spring Coats

Navy and black will lead the Easter Parade in these fashion-right coats. Tailored and casual with softer shoulders. Made of tweeds, shetland, poire twills and crepe. Plain styles . . . satin bound styles. Also attractive coats in colorful plaids and pastels.

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$3.95

BUY YOUR EASTER OUTFIT WITH PALACE CLUB PLAN MONEY

TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY IT BACK

EASTER FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR

The Palace

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

THE PALACE

Boys, Line Up for That

EASTER PARADE

And here come 1941's Palm Beach Suits for boys and students. Featuring the new softer-feeling, sturdier weaves . . . the sun-and-tub-fast colors . . . the "man-tailoring" that makes Palm Beach the smartest-fitting washable suits ever created for students and boys. Come in and see them—tomorrow. You're sure of money's most when you choose

PALM BEACH

RUGBIES—Sizes 4 to 12 . . $6.95

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SLACKS—Sizes 10 to 20 . . $3.95

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

Enter "The Plane of the Future" Design Contest—sponsored by Goodall, makers of Palm Beach Suits. 240 trophies and medals for the winners—and a Certificate of Award to every entrant. Nothing to buy—nothing to build. For details, visit our Boys' Department tomorrow.

FIFTH FLOOR

The Palace

THE PALACE

It's fun . . . it's love in the sun

STRAWHAT*

New fashion fragrance by FABERGÉ

Fashion goes straw hat—so does perfume, with Fabergé's new sun-drenched spellbinder, "StrawHat"—in streamlined flacons topped with hand woven straw.

Parfum, $2.00 to $35.00

Cologne, $1.00 to $10.00

*kissing cousin to its tantalizing predecessors, "Aphrodisia," "Woodhue" and "Tigress."

STREET FLOOR

The Palace

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

Marriage Of Mary Bonita Allen To Walter McCormick Holds Wide Interest

Marshall, Texas, Is Scene Of Ceremony

Intimate Friends Witness Rites Performed Wednesday In Home Of Bride's Grandmother

A wedding in which the interest of a wide circle of friends in this section of the state is centered is that of Miss Mary Bonita Allen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bonita Busey Allen, and Mr. Walter Deen McCormick, son of Mrs. Frank McCormick of Oak Grove, March 12, in Marshall, Tex.

The ceremony, performed at high noon by Dr. F. S. Groner, took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Busey, in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the two families.

An improvised altar was reared in the drawing room where considerable beauty of decoration was noted.

The bride wore a smart tailleur of poudre blue with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Later the bride's mother and grandmother were hostesses at luncheon at Hotel Marshall with members of the family in attendance.

Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will be at home to their friends in Oak Grove, where Mr. McCormick is in charge of the McCormick interests.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Frank McCormick and Mrs. E. R. McCormick of Oak Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Surguine, Mrs. Charles Womack of Monroe, and Mrs. Grace Wrenn and Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Shreveport.

Mrs. Hemler Entertains Readers' Clique Group

Mrs. W. F. Hemler entertained members of the Readers' Clique Thursday in her home, 1707 North Fourth street, when they held their regular bimonthly meeting.

In the absence of Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. J. Leon Dennis read an informative paper on "Lawns—Their Making and Maintenance." Of particular interest to gardeners, were the types of grass she listed which are suitable for lawn planting: Bermuda grass, carpet grass, St. Augustine grass, centipede grass, buffalo grass, and rye grass. She emphasized the need of fertilizing grass to secure a rich growth and a deep color.

Mrs. Clay Albright, president, presided over a short business meeting. Plans for the study program for the coming year were discussed. Members voted to hold a hobby show in June.

Mrs. Hemler served coffee and delicious sandwiches to the following members: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. R. M. Cook, Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm, Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. X. Holt, Mrs. J. L. Ivey, Mrs. Henry Loeb, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. R. O. Ware and Mrs. Merrell Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carbone have returned home from a visit in Chicago and Peoria, Ill. They enjoyed the trip via airplane.

HANS BRINKER PLAY
By
Clare Tree Major
CHILDREN'S THEATER
Neville High Auditorium
TUESDAY, MARCH 18
4 P. M.
Admission: 50c and 75c
Gift { Mickey Rooney Skates and Boots Autographed
PUBLIC INVITED

Club Members Give Talks On Central Americas

Members of the Welcome Branch club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Swain, 3101 South Grand street, to hear interesting talks on the Central Americas. Mrs. L. V. Tarver and Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. T. H. Scott gave an instructive talk on "The Pan American Highway." She gave a brief history of this vast engineering project, which will result in a "highway starting at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, extending 3,200 miles to the Panama Canal, 6,000 miles to Buenos Aires, and turning north an additional 1,900 miles to Rio de Janiero."

Mrs. Scott concluded: "The Pan-American highway, when completed, will stand out unparalleled in the world, the Americas' chief artery of commerce, defense and peace."

Mrs. Jack Masur, presenting an entertaining paper, described the colorful Indian tribes of Guatemala.

She said in part:

"At first sight, the Guatemalan Indians are merely picturesque people, who adorn the landscape with their colorful clothes; a cross between beasts of burden and handy persons to have around on a plantation or on moving days; primitive individuals, who seemingly are quite content with their lot.

"Their ancient cultural background, however, is remarkable. The ancient calendar of the tribe of Mayas proves that these Indians were unexcelled as astronomers. The marriage customs of these tribes are of interest. At the age of fourteen or sixteen a young man may begin to look for a wife, for whom he will pay a price of probably $25, plus five sheep, 500 pounds of corn, turkeys and possibly a pig."

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'Acadians' Subject Of Mrs. Wilson's Address

Migration Of Colony To Louisiana Traced By Speaker At Literary Society Meeting

The story of the Acadians, always of great interest to audiences, was told in charming manner by Mrs. R. E. Wilson when she addressed members of the Monroe Literary Society at their regular meeting last week in the home of Mrs. W. L. Moore.

She said in part:

"To understand the story of the Acadians we must first of all transport ourselves to another land than Louisiana and must imagine ourselves as present in the last century when a fierce war for dominion was waging between those old-time enemies, France and England. The country that once bore the name of Acadia is now called Nova Scotia, a name that it received from a certain Sir William Alexander, who for a short period held the province as a grant from James 1 of England.

"The first town founded in Acadia was Port Royal, situated on a retired basin that opens upon the great Bay of Fundy. Here within sound of the mighty tides that rush through the broad end of Fundy, a Frenchman named Poutrincourt made a small settlement in 1605, just fifteen years before the Mayflower touched land at Plymouth Rock.

"For many years Nova Scotia was a focal point in the struggle between the French and the British for the New World. After the agreement to the peace of Utrecho in 1713 Acadia was ceded to England. Since that famous treaty the country has never changed hands.

"When the transfer was made the simple-minded Acadians hoped for tranquility and a chance to cultivate their rich fields undismayed by the sound of cannon and musket. But their woes were not ended. Against their will they had been subjected to a foreign domination, and when the English garrisons were placed over them, they chafed under the government of a people who were aliens both in race and religion. By the conditions of the treaty of Utrecho, the Acadians were to be allowed to emigrate within one year to the other French provinces, and to take with them their movable goods. But as by the same treaty they were granted the practice of their own religion in Nova Scotia, and as the English government, hoping to make them good subjects of the English sovereign did not exercise any pressure, most of the inhabitants chose to remain.

"Many of the exiles, failing to win a livlihood in the colonies finally wondered back to their old homes, and became the progenitors of those who are found there at the present day. Others hearing that settlers from beloved France inhabited what is now the state of Louisiana, traversed the continent till they reached the mighty Mississippi and ultimately found safe harbor at New Orleans. Once more they heard the sweet accents of their native tongue, and the religion for which they had been willing to suffer exile was the religion of their adopted country.

"In New Orleans the Acadians were encouraged to seek homes in the beautiful country that is watered by the Teche. In their honor the present parish of St. James was once called Acadia, and when of late years it became necessary to divide the large parish of St. Landry, one portion of it received the same name. Here are to be found the greatest number of Acadians at the present day."

A short business session was presided over by Mrs. P. E. Massey, president. The following delegates were elected for the district meeting of the Federated Women's club to be held in Ruston, Saturday, March 29: Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. D. N. Barron, and Mrs. R. O. Ware.

During the social hour that followed Mrs. Moore served delicious strawberry shortcake and spiced tea to the following: Mrs. D. N. Barron, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. R. C. Dickason, Mrs. P. H. Butler, Mrs. James Heard, Mrs. Carey Holmes, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. R. E. Wilson and guests: Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Hazel Fairchild.

Miss Cliffie Olmstead Addresses Arts Club

The regular monthly program of the Fine Arts club was presented in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo with Miss May Read and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaushell assisting in the courtesies.

The highlight of the evening's program was the scholarly talk on "Twentieth Century Music and Art", by Miss Cliffie Olmstead. Mr. Roy Henderson illustrated on canvas the development of art from the past to the present day.

During the social hour, always a feature of these meetings, the hostesses served delicious refreshments to:

Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Miss Ladelle Duke, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaushell, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lawson, Mr. Harry Lemert, Mrs. Audie Moffett, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, Roy Henderson, Leon Hammond, Joe Craig, Miss Louise Gray, Mrs. Paul J. Newman, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Mrs. Henry C. Mayo, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Clyde R. Pedigo, Miss May Read, Mrs. Ben J. Stern, Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Miss Carrie Mae Stephenson, Rufus Henderson, Mrs. Elvier Bacon, Mrs. Hemler, Mr. Paul Newman and Phillip Embanato.

EXHIBIT OF INDIAN BASKETS . . .

Mrs. Charles Mitchell, to the right, is seen with her interesting collection of Indian baskets collected in Louisiana and in Mexico. Mrs. Mitchell recently addressed members of the Literary Society on the subject of "Louisiana Indians." Others in the picture, from left to right, are Mrs. P. E. Massey and Mrs. A. B. Colmer.

'Yo-Wo-Ca' Club Meets In Regular Session

On Wednesday evening the "Yo-Wo-Ca" club of the Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting with Marie Winkler, president of the club, presiding. The devotional was given by Ferrel Wilbanks.

The club was fortunate in having Mrs. Kate Allison to entertain them with two delightful vocal numbers, "Reveries" and "You'll Get a Lot O' Lickins". Mrs. F. A. Poag submitted in her report of the area Y. W. C. A. conference at Jackson some of the thoughts which Dr. Bullock of Millsaps College presented in his address on "Faith", "Three things," he said "constitute our faith: belief, trust and loyalty."

Several items of business were presented and discussed. The standing committees for the club were appointed by the president. The group enjoyed the chorus singing which was led by Miss Eleona Brinsmade. The president welcomed six new members to the club group: Alma Patrick, Gertrude Hamer, Nell Rainbolt, Clarice Brock, Mary Louise Farr, and Ruth Brooks. The club continues to grow in its interests and enthusiasm as well as in its membership. The next meeting will be on March 26.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Lillie Davis and Mr. I. D. Dunn, March 2, in Olla, La.

Mrs. Dunn is the daughter of the late Mrs. C. G. Phillips and Mr. Dunn is the son of Mrs. F. R. Dunn of Olla. For the past thirteen years Mr. Dunn has been associated with the Louisiana Power and Light Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are now at home to their friends at 2801 DeSiard street.

Guests last week in the home of Mrs. Alice Nelson Briggs were Mr. and Mrs. R. Crouch, Mrs. B. Holbrook and Mrs. Lottie Clute of Detroit, Mich. They were en route to the Garden Pilgrimage in Natchez, the Fiesta in New Orleans, the Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile and a visit of several weeks in Palm Beach.

Miss Clara Virginia Terzia is visiting friends in Akron, O.

Contemporary Music Is Subject Of Talk

Miss Cliffie Olmstead Speaks To Fine Arts Club On 'Twentieth Century Music'

Miss Cliffie Olmstead, speaking before members of the Fine Arts Club on the subject of "Twentieth Century Music," said in part:

"We are all aware of how much controversy has been caused by twentieth century music and art. We frequently hear people laugh at the works of their contemporaries without having made the least attempt to understand or appreciate their efforts. It reminds one of the old man who said, 'I have lived to see the post-chaise give way to the locomotive, but I cannot and will not accept the automobile!' What would he have said to the airplane? And yet this old man was not different from many people today who seem unable to accept the new music and the new art and take it as a personal affront when they must listen or see it. Like the automobile and the airplane, however, they are here, and are a part of the twentieth century.

"In the case of music, we find many persons whose listening experience is bounded on one side by Bach and Handel and on the other by Wagner and Brahms. This type of person will have to cover considerable ground before he reaches present day frontiers. To thrust the dissonant and apparently chaotic music upon such an auditor would probably create disagreeable impressions and rebellious reactions. He hears something intangible, incomprehensible, unpleasant. He grasps in vain for some familiar bit of rhythm, harmony, or melody. He is disturbed by something he neither understands or likes. Therefore, he makes up his mind that 'modern' music is not for him, and usually joins the army of those who deride that which they fail to understand. This army includes many musicians who come to modern music with prejudices born of their early training.

"We have experienced unbelievable development in radio, aeronautics, architecture, and scientific research. Nothing that lives stands still; there must be constant change and growth or decay sets in. This is as true of muisc and art as it is of ourselves and the things around us. It is the usual story of the vision of the few, which is gradually tolerated, then generally accepted, and finally superseded by a new vision. The natural procedure is contested at every step. Opposition to innovation has made history.

"We seldom profit by the experiences of the past. We do not seem to realize that we repeat what other ages have gone through and never seem to understand the secrets the past would reveal. There have always been conservatives and radicals among composers, performers, and listeners. The old and the new have always been at swords' points.

"Many of the great composers have had to endure the indifference or the ridicule of their contemporaries. Bach lived the life of an obscure town musician. For with the exception of Frederick the Great, he really received very little public recognition. He was the musical director of the St. Thomas school and church in Leipzig. He was known around town as 'the old wig,' which means practically the same as our expression, 'the old codger.' So little did the worshipful magistrates and good citizens of Leipzig understand his genius that they noticed neither the St. John Passion or the St. Matthew Passion. His minor works failed to find favor in the eyes of his immediate superiors. They never ceased complaining that he took 'libposed to play during the church servposed to play duirng the church services and were forever objecting to 'his inexcusable habit of improving in a most unsuitable style.'

"Richard Wagner had all kinds of faults, but today we consider his music so great that we can forget the quarrels in which he engaged, and all the people whom he cheated, abused, lied about, or persecuted with his hate. Van Loon says, 'For if he sinned he was also greatly sinned against by all sorts of inferior little fellows who had no conception of this man's stupendous ability, who deliberately and willfully misrepresented everything he did, who sneered at him, who hooted the greatest of his works from the stage.'

"Other men, less convinced of their own greatness, would have broken down completely under the endless blows and disappointments of which Wagner was a victim during all the days of his life. Indeed, his stubbornness and his legendary arrogance may have been the very qualities which saved him.

"Claude Debussy was one of the men who ushered in the new era. He was the direct outcome of a movement in France, after the Franco-Prussian war, to develop French music along the lines of the early French composers, Rameau and Couperin. He was attempting to break away from the influence of the German composers. Beethoven and Wagner.

"Musically precocious, he was admitted to the Paris conservatory at the age of 11, and in his 22nd year won the coveted Prix de Rome. But with his natural tendency to revolt against anything which was orthodox and static, he left Rome before the allotted three years were up.

"His one object now seemed to compose in contradiction to everything he had been taught at the conservatory. Although an innovator, he was a deep student, well grounded in the traditions of the past, and when he seemingly broke all the rules, he gave something new in their place, not in the spirit of experiment but of sincere conviction.

"A recent biographer has given this terse epitome of Debussy's distinguishing artistic qualities. He wrote, 'He was the poet of mists and fountains, clouds and rains; of dusk and glints of moonlight through the leaves; he was moonstruck and seastruck and a lost soul under a sky besprent with stars.'"

Popular Non-Fiction Books Are At Library

One of the most popular non-fiction books at the public library at the present time is "The Wounded Don't Cry," by Reynolds. The author is one of America's best-known European correspondents, also a popular magazine and short story writer. In his enlightening book he relates the daily and nightly courage of London's civilians under fire and their nightly resistance to war from the air. "The wounded," he says, "don't cry."

Another timely book is "Americans Wanted," by General Stephen O. Fuqua. This handbook of the military organization of the United States gives a brief description of various branches of the national defense forces—army, navy, aviation, marine corps and coast guard. Major Fuqua tells how the draft operates, the age and physical requirements for peace and wartime service, the role of non-combatants, etc.

Those interested in North American Indians will enjoy "As Long as the Grass Shall Grow," by Oliver La Farge. This book discusses the present-day situation of the Indians of the United States under the department of interior's office of Indian affairs. This book will prove very informative to those who are not familiar with the story of the American Indians, whom the first white men promised could live in peace "as long as the rivers shall run and the grass shall grow."

Popular books of fiction at the library are: Hilton's "Random Harvest," Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Roberts' "Oliver Wiswell," Goodrich's "Delilah," Cather's "Saphira and the Slave Girl," Struthe[r's] "Mrs. Miniver," Saroyan's "My Nam[e] is Aram," Spring's "Fame is the Spur," Sadleir's "Fanny by Gaslight," Cal[d]well's "The Earth is the Lord's," Warren's "Foundation Stone," Krel[l's] "Keepers of the House," Schachne[r's] "By the Dim Lamps," and Meye[r's] "Murder Ends the Song."

SOCIETY CALENDAR

(Continued from First Page)

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Meeting of Sherrouse P.-T. A. M[rs.] John Calhoun will talk on "Purs[uit] of Happiness." 3:15 p.m.

Thursday

Meeting of Ouachita Parish P.-T. [A.] O. P. H. S. auditorium, 4 p.m.

Meeting of American Association [of] University Women at the home of M[rs.] C. C. Colvert, 221 Chauvin ave., Miss Frances Kelso, Zelda Moss, and Cla[...] Wood, hostesses. 7:30 p. m.

Annual bosses' banquet, Y. W. C. [A.] Business and Professional Women['s] club, Virginia hotel roof.

Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. Hon[or] Roommothers meeting, 3 p.m., Ouachita Parish Grammer school auditorium.

Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. regul[ar] meeting, Ouachita Parish High scho[ol] gymnasium, 4 p.m.

The Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. wi[ll] hold its regular meeting in the hig[h] school gymnasium. A program [of] tumbling and gymnastics will be presented by high school students un[der] the direction of Mr. Ben Rush an[d] Mrs. Colene Mann, 4 p.m.

The Business and Professional Girl[s] club of the Y. W. C. A. annu[al] "Bosses' Banquet" at the Virgin[ia] hotel, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 28

The Alpha Delta Kappa sorority wi[ll] present a three-act comedy, "O[h] Promise Me!" at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Junior college. Tickets availabl[e] at the door.

According to records, Montezuma, Aztec ruler, drank 50 pitchers of chocolate, flavored with vanilla, daily.

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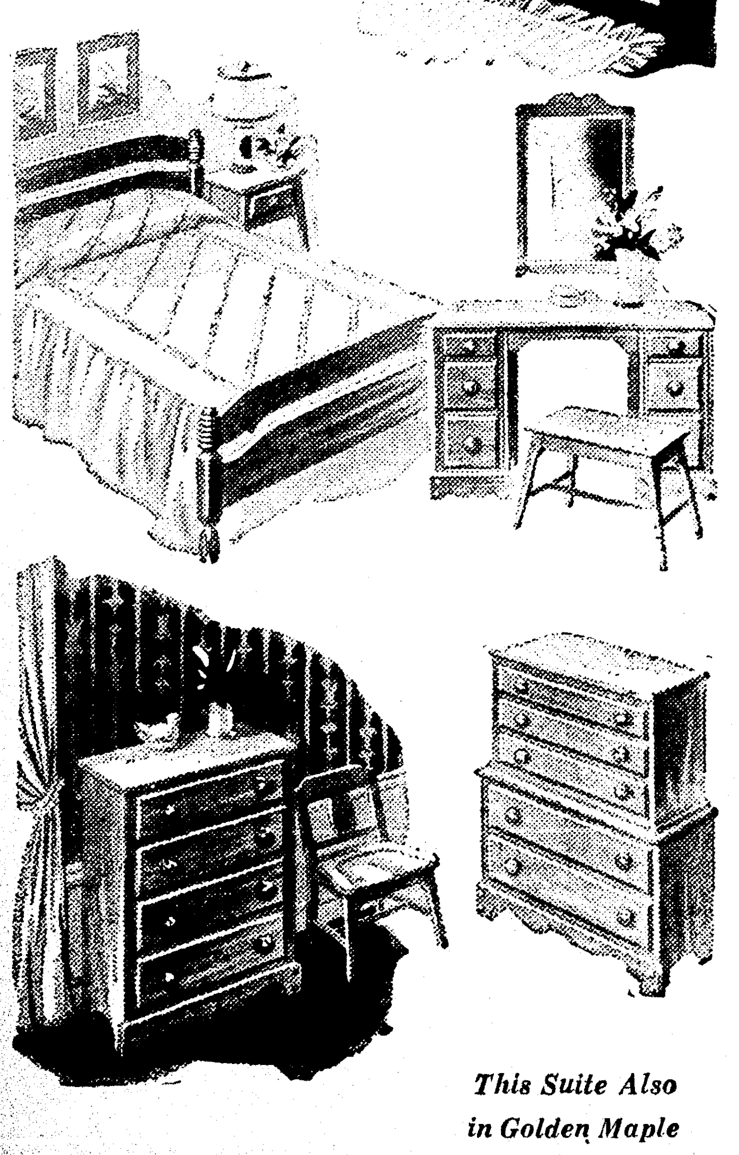

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Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

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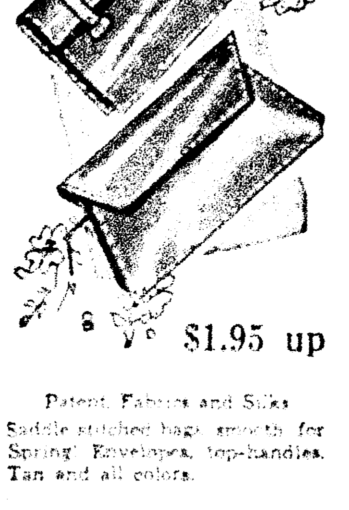

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'Acadians' Subject Of Mrs. Wilson's Address

Migration Of Colony To Louisiana Traced By Speaker At Literary Society Meeting

The story of the Acadians, always of great interest to audiences, was told in charming manner by Mrs. R. E. Wilson when she addressed members of the Monroe Literary Society at their regular meeting last week in the home of Mrs. W. L. Moore.

She said in part:

"To understand the story of the Acadians we must first of all transport ourselves to another land than Louisiana and must imagine ourselves as present in the last century when a fierce war for dominion was waging between those old-time enemies, France and England. The country that once bore the name of Acadia is now called Nova Scotia, a name that it received from a certain Sir William Alexander, who for a short period held the province as a grant from James 1 of England.

"The first town founded in Acadia was Port Royal, situated on a retired basin that opens upon the great Bay of Fundy. Here within sound of the mighty tides that rush through the broad end of Fundy, a Frenchman named Poutrincourt made a small settlement in 1605, just fifteen years before the Mayflower touched land at Plymouth Rock.

"For many years Nova Scotia was a focal point in the struggle between the French and the British for the New World. After the agreement to the peace of Utrecho in 1713 Acadia was ceded to England. Since that famous treaty the country has never changed hands.

"When the transfer was made the simple-minded Acadians hoped for tranquility and a chance to cultivate their rich fields undismayed by the sound of cannon and musket. But their woes were not ended. Against their will they had been subjected to a foreign domination, and when the English garrisons were placed over them, they chafed under the government of a people who were aliens both in race and religion. By the conditions of the treaty of Utrecho, the Acadians were to be allowed to emigrate within one year to the other French provinces, and to take with them their movable goods. But as by the same treaty they were granted the practice of their own religion in Nova Scotia, and as the English government, hoping to make them good subjects of the English sovereign did not exercise any pressure, most of the inhabitants chose to remain.

"Many of the exiles, failing to win a livlihood in the colonies finally wondered back to their old homes, and became the progenitors of those who are found there at the present day. Others hearing that settlers from beloved France inhabited what is now the state of Louisiana, traversed the continent till they reached the mighty Mississippi and ultimately found safe harbor at New Orleans. Once more they heard the sweet accents of their native tongue, and the religion for which they had been willing to suffer exile was the religion of their adopted country.

"In New Orleans the Acadians were encouraged to seek homes in the beautiful country that is watered by the Teche. In their honor the present parish of St. James was once called Acadia, and when of late years it became necessary to divide the large parish of St. Landry, one portion of it received the same name. Here are to be found the greatest number of Acadians at the present day."

A short business session was presided over by Mrs. P. E. Massey, president. The following delegates were elected for the district meeting of the Federated Women's club to be held in Ruston, Saturday, March 29: Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. D. N. Barron, and Mrs. R. O. Ware.

During the social hour that followed Mrs. Moore served delicious strawberry shortcake and spiced tea to the following: Mrs. D. N. Barron, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. R. C. Dickason, Mrs. P. H. Butler, Mrs. James Heard, Mrs. Carey Holmes, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. R. E. Wilson and guests: Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Hazel Fairchild.

EXHIBIT OF INDIAN BASKETS . . .

Mrs. Charles Mitchell, to the right, is seen with her interesting collection of Indian baskets collected in Louisiana and in Mexico. Mrs. Mitchell recently addressed members of the Literary Society on the subject of "Louisiana Indians." Others in the picture, from left to right, are Mrs. P. E. Massey and Mrs. A. B. Colmer.

Miss Cliffie Olmstead Addresses Arts Club

The regular monthly program of the Fine Arts club was presented in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo with Miss May Read and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaushell assisting in the courtesies.

The highlight of the evening's program was the scholarly talk on "Twentieth Century Music and Art", by Miss Cliffie Olmstead. Mr. Roy Henderson illustrated on canvas the development of art from the past to the present day.

During the social hour, always a feature of these meetings, the hostesses served delicious refreshments to: Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Miss Ladelle Duke, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaushell, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lawson, Mr. Harry Lemert, Mrs. Audie Moffett, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, Roy Henderson, Leon Hammond, Joe Craig, Miss Louise Gray, Mrs. Paul J. Newman, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Mrs. Henry C. Mayo, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Clyde R. Pedigo, Miss May Read, Mrs. Ben J. Stern, Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Miss Carrie Mae Stephenson, Rufus Henderson, Mrs. Elvier Bacon, Mrs. Hemler, Mr. Paul Newman and Phillip Embanato.

'Yo-Wo-Ca' Club Meets In Regular Session

On Wednesday evening the "Yo-Wo-Ca" club of the Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting with Marie Winkler, president of the club, presiding. The devotional was given by Ferrel Wilbanks.

The club was fortunate in having Mrs. Kate Allison to entertain them with two delightful vocal numbers, "Reveries" and "You'll Get a Lot O' Lickins". Mrs. F. A. Poag submitted in her report of the area Y. W. C. A. conference at Jackson some of the thoughts which Dr. Bullock of Millsaps College presented in his address on "Faith", "Three things," he said "constitute our faith: belief, trust and loyalty."

Several items of business were presented and discussed. The standing committees for the club were appointed by the president. The group enjoyed the chorus singing which was led by Miss Eleona Brinsmade. The president welcomed six new members to the club group: Alma Patrick, Gertrude Hamer, Nell Rainbolt, Clarice Brock, Mary Louise Farr, and Ruth Brooks. The club continues to grow in its interests and enthusiasm as well as in its membership. The next meeting will be on March 26.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Lillie Davis and Mr. I. D. Dunn, March 2, in Olla, La.

Mrs. Dunn is the daughter of the late Mrs. C. G. Phillips and Mr. Dunn is the son of Mrs. F. R. Dunn of Olla. For the past thirteen years Mr. Dunn has been associated with the Louisiana Power and Light Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are now at home to their friends at 2801 DeSiard street.

Guests last week in the home of Mrs. Alice Nelson Briggs were Mr. and Mrs. R. Crouch, Mrs. B. Holbrook and Mrs. Lottie Clute of Detroit, Mich. They were en route to the Garden Pilgrimage in Natchez, the Fiesta in New Orleans, the Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile and a visit of several weeks in Palm Beach.

Miss Clara Virginia Terzia is visiting friends in Akron, O.

Contemporary Music Is Subject Of Talk

Miss Cliffie Olmstead Speaks To Fine Arts Club On 'Twentieth Century Music'

Miss Cliffie Olmstead, speaking before members of the Fine Arts Club on the subject of "Twentieth Century Music," said in part:

"We are all aware of how much controversy has been caused by twentieth century music and art. We frequently hear people laugh at the works of their contemporaries without having made the least attempt to understand or appreciate their efforts. It reminds one of the old man who said, 'I have lived to see the post-chaise give way to the locomotive, but I cannot and will not accept the automobile!' What would he have said to the airplane? And yet this old man was not different from many people today who seem unable to accept the new music and the new art and take it as a personal affront when they must listen or see it. Like the automobile and the airplane, however, they are here, and are a part of the twentieth century.

"In the case of music, we find many persons whose listening experience is bounded on one side by Bach and Handel and on the other by Wagner and Brahms. This type of person will have to cover considerable ground before he reaches present day frontiers. To thrust the dissonant and apparently chaotic music upon such an auditor would probably create disagreeable impressions and rebellious reactions. He hears something intangible, incomprehensible, unpleasant. He grasps in vain for some familiar bit of rhythm, harmony, or melody. He is disturbed by something he neither understands or likes. Therefore, he makes up his mind that 'modern' music is not for him, and usually joins the army of those who deride that which they fail to understand. This army includes many musicians who come to modern music with prejudices born of their early training.

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"Many of the great composers have had to endure the indifference or the ridicule of their contemporaries. Bach lived the life of an obscure town musician. For with the exception of Frederick the Great, he really received very little public recognition. He was the musical director of the St. Thomas school and church in Leipzig. He was known around town as 'the old wig,' which means practically the same as our expression, 'the old codger.' So little did the worshipful magistrates and good citizens of Leipzig understand his genius that they noticed neither the St. John Passion or the St. Matthew Passion. His minor works failed to find favor in the eyes of his immediate superiors. They never ceased complaining that he took 'libposed to play during the church servposed to play duirng the church services and were forever objecting to 'his inexcusable habit of improving in a most unsuitable style.'

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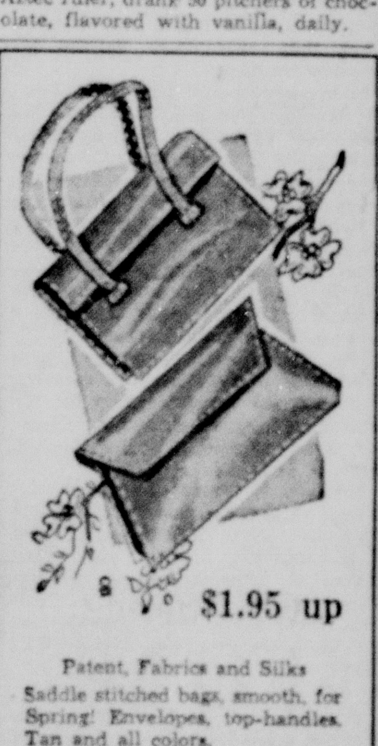

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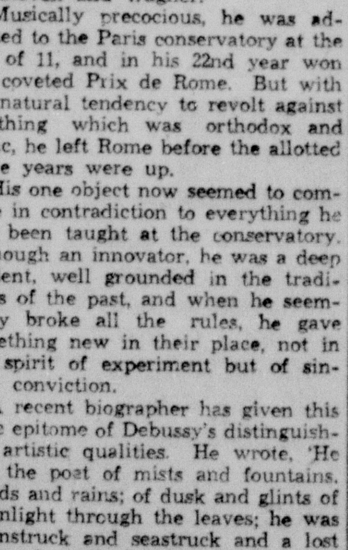

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West Monroe's Civic League Hears Reports

Interesting Talks Given Before Enthusiastic Meeting; Mayor Urges P.-T. A. Cooperation

The Civic League of West Monroe held its third regular meeting of the year last Friday in the Rest and Recreation Room with Mrs. W. C. Curry, president, presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. John McCormick. The treasurer's report was made by Mrs. N. D. McGaughey.

Mrs. O. N. Reynolds gave a report on the progress of furnishing the Rest Room.

Recreation classes held daily in the Recreation Room were discussed by Mrs. D. L. Nicol. Woodcraft and nature classes and social hours of recreation are enjoyed daily by boys and girls from six to sixteen.

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"Go on with what you are doing, only do it better than ever before.

"Begin now to learn all you can about food values and food substitutes.

"Guard against hysteria in buying.

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"Build a backlog of skills against a day of emergency.

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"Develop proficiency in one or more phases of welfare and social service—health clinics, housing, school lunches, diet clinics, recreation. Make your undertaking a true community project.

"Take your place on the psychological defense line.

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"Unite your efforts with those of private and public agencies in the community."

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Mr. and Mrs. Devone Payne had as their week-end guest, Mrs. Payne's father, Mr. Beck of Alexandria.

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Mr. and Mrs. August Berdon and children, Winnfield, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Morse.

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CLUBWOMEN INSPECT INDIAN BASKETS . . .

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Nation's Railroads To Be Club Study Theme

Missouri Pacific Women's Group Hears Discussion On 'The Railway Plant'

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The club has accepted as its course of study, "American Railroads," as edited by the Association of American Railroads and presented during the New York World's fair.

Mrs. M. R. Hanchorr, program chairman, introduced Mrs. F. H. Peterson, who gave an interesting paper on "The Railway Plant."

He said in part:

"With less than 6 per cent of the world's land area and population, the United States has about 30 per cent of the world's railway mileage. The mileage in this country is approximately ten times that of Great Britain, 6 1-2 times that of Germany, 21 times greater than Italy, and 37 times that of China.

"New steel rails used in replacements cost an average of $40.00 a ton at the rolling mill. Nearly two million gross tons, enough to build a track 10,000 miles long, are normally laid annually in replacements alone.

Of great interest is the fact that it costs approximately $2,802 per mile for cross ties. The average mile of railroad contains 2,994 treated cross ties costing approximately $1.27 each.

"The highest point reached by a railroad is the summit of Pike's Peak in Colorado, 14,109 feet above sea level. There are 320 miles of tunnels in our country, the longest being the Cascade in Washington, which is 7.79 miles long, and the second longest is the Moffat tunnel in Colorado over six miles long."

Mrs. J. R. White, state publicity chairman of the Louisiana Federated clubs, gave a very instructional talk on "Women's clubs."

She said in part:

"The typical clubwoman is a home woman who has found that she cannot isolate herself and her home from her community. Government, social and health conditions invade its sanctuary and to protect her family, she must go out from its walls part of the tim eto do her part in assisting those who strive to better conditions.

"Clubs came into being because from a group, something comes into our lives greater than anyone can get alone. It is the blending of companionship and friendship, and the wisdom that comes from contact of mind with mind and results obtained from combined effort.

"The ideal club is one that combines study and work. It should quicken its inner life by study and also make a definite contribution to public service. The definition of a club is "the desire of individual women to cooperate for mutual benefit.'

"Club ethics involve the relation of club officers and members to each other. A work that demands energy, leaves no time for littleness and criticism. In general, club ethics permit no selfishness, but is permeated with charity and kindness.

"Each member is responsible for the success of the club. Help your officers to put over their job successfully without fear of criticism.

"The ideal clubwoman must have character, the only thing we will take from this world, and the only thing we leave which endures. I shall give a few qualifications that most clearly reveal character:

"Self-control is first: 'He who reigns within himself and rules passions, desires and fears, is more than a king,' was said by Milton.

"Calmness is the second requirement. One who has control of self in times of danger, fear, temptation, and other crucial moments, reveals strength of character, more to be desired, than physical strength.

"Truth, honor, justice and heart qualities are greatly desired in the treatment of others. Nothing will so lift a person in the esteem of others than the discovery that with increased success, honor and wealth, one is disposed to be kind, understanding and loving and practice the rule of 'doing unto others as you would that others do to you,' an essential in making friends and obtaining happiness.

"Finally, faith. Unless you have faith in yourself, humanity will doubt you. It is he who goes to the door believing there is something behind that door, that brings to his task an energy, a persistence, and stays until he finds that something."

Mrs. Clyde R. Pedigo gave the story of "Old Glory" as condensed by Harriet King, and gave the story of the flag from its presentation through the War of 1812 and the Civil war. The flag was presented to the Smithsonian institute in 1922 where it is now under glass, revealing its silent story and beauty to the many who view it daily in respect and love.

Miss Dorothy Bedoit, talented young pianist, gave two piano numbers, after which refreshments were served.

Tullos

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sehon and Bill were week-end visitors in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rabb visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rabb, Monterey, recently.

Mrs. W. R. Womble, Winnfield, visited her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Bardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tyson had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Winston and Jack Walker, Magnolia, Ark., and Mrs. W. G. Tyson and Miss Jesse Mae Tyson, Stephens, Ark.

Mrs. Charlie Timberlake returned home after a weeks visit with her nephew, Jack Palmer, Homer, who is a patient in the Highland sanitarium in Shreveport.

Rev. F. W. Hart, Rev. R. M. Doughty, and Charlie Richie attended the pastor's conference of the Ouachita Baptist association in Nebo.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Dodson, Alexandria, visited Mr. Dodson's sister, Mrs. W. E. Gammill, and Mr. Gammill.

Johnnie Brown spent a week-end in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Liner visited in El Dorado, Ark., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sehon and Bill visited in Monroe recently. Mr. Sehon's mother, Mrs. W. T. Sehon, returned home with them.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Hart and children, Joyce, Annette, and Fletcher, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hart, in Monroe, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal DePriest, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Dunn, Winnfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DePriest in Shreveport recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carson and Mrs. R. P. Caraway visited friends in Winnfield.

Mrs. E. E. Watson and little daughter, Sara Ann, and Mrs. Noah Norsworthy visited in Shreveport, recently.

Mrs. Herbert Russell had as her guests recently her mother, Mrs. J. E. Turnley, Trout, and sister, Helen Turnley, Houston, Tex.

Mrs. W. H. Rice is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed' Jeane, Shreveport.

Mrs. John Teekle and Mrs. Heber Dodson, Alexandria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammill, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bolton, Monroe, spent a week-end with T. L. LeBaron and Hamp Law, Jr.

Mrs. Jimmie Bardin entertained the members of her bridge club and additional guests at her home recently. Mrs. T. E. Watts won high guest prize, Mrs. J. E. Godfrey, high club prize, and Mrs. Homer Griffith, second high. A delicious salad plate was served to Mrs. Edward Meek, Mrs. Q. G. Roscoe, Mrs. J. F. Justiss and Mrs. T. E. Watts, Olla, Mrs. J. E. Godfrey, Rochelle, Mrs. Bobbie Jones, Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. Glen Tyson, Mrs. Homer Griffith, Mrs. T. M. Rabb, Mrs. O. G. Milam and Mrs. W. H. Rice.

I. G. LeBaron visited relatives in Coushatta.

Mrs. G. A. Wall and little son, Mack Allen, and Mrs. Virgil Jones visited in Sikes recently.

Mrs. T. L. LeBaron returned home after a two-week visit with her sister, Mrs. S. H. King, Shreveport, her niece, Mrs. Hayden Williams, Mansfield, and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Reed, Coushatta.

Ruston

Rodney Colvin, student at Harding college, Searcy, Ark., spent a week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Colvin.

Cull Senn visited his mother, Mrs. Dan Senn, Spearsville.

Pat Ryan, Ringgold, visited his grandmother, Mrs. L. G. Warren.

Mrs. O. W. Hogan and Mrs. Carl Russell left for New Orleans to attend the Eastern Star convention, grand chapter of Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hyatt, Lake Charles, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Riser.

Mrs. A. D. Baird and two children have returned from Baton Rouge where they had been guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watson.

Judge C. A. Barnett was host at a spaghetti supper in his home recently to the Kiwanis board of directors. Those present were Jess Harris, Hale Shadow, Zollie Meadows, Ross Neill, Truett L. Scarborough and C. E. Faulk, Jr.

Miss Lorraine Epps, member of the faculty at Delhi, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Epps.

Mrs. H. J. Sacks spent a week-end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. H. H. White, Alexandria.

Miss Lois Gregg, bride-elect, recently was complimented with a buffet supper by Mrs. H. E. Townsend's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. L. D. Miller.

Following the delightful supper, Miss Gregg was presented with a lovely corsage of pink carnations and a piece of silver in her chosen pattern.

During the evening Mrs. Raleigh A. Knott directed interesting games, some of which were "Broken Hearts," "Telegrams" and "Famous Lovers."

Those present were Miss Gregg, Miss Margaret Post, Mrs. W. R. Cook, Mrs. Earl Bunt, Mrs. Zollie Meadows, Miss Frances Fletcher, Mrs. Wiley Hilburn, Mrs. H. E. Townsend, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. L. C. Ledbetter, Mrs. Henry Yarborough, Miss Mary Ledbetter, Mrs. Raleigh A. Knott, and Miss Miller.

Mrs. Dora Clingan is visiting in Harrisonburg and Jena.

The Business Women's circle of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. E. S. Kidd. Mrs. S. L. Webb presented an interesting lesson from the book being studied by the circle, "Around the World in Louisiana."

A St. Patrick's party was enjoyed following the lesson. Mrs. Kidd had planned entertaining features, among them a "Pat and Mike" contest, of which Mrs. M. G. Van Hook was the winner, being presented a shamrock-shaped box of candy.

An old fashioned spelling bee consisting of Biblical questions and answers was won by Mrs. W. E. B. Lockridge, who was awarded a box of candy.

The most amusing was the kissing of the blarney stone, of which Miss Eleanor May was winner.

The refreshment plate and favors carried out the Irish holiday motif.

Those present were Mrs. Annie Mae Bradley, Mrs. George Sansing, Mrs. M. G. Van Hook, Mrs. Fannie Harrison, Mrs. Nina Gill, Mrs. Dora Barrett, Miss Martha Clingan, Mrs. Martha Ferrand, Miss Blanche Heard, Miss Eleanor May and Mrs. S. L. Webb. Mrs. W. E. B. Lockridge and Mrs. A. H. Henderson were special guests.

Mrs. J. E. Jones was welcomed as a new member.

A kitchen shower was given recently in the home of Mrs. Guy T. Richards on the Cooktown road, with Mrs. J. B. Richards as co-hostess, in honor of her niece, Mrs. Bonnie Love, who before her marriage was Miss Irene Richards.

The honoree received many useful and lovely gifts. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to 35 guests.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Dress Them Up for EASTER!

Outfit your children here for a gay Easter. All the smart sturdy styles they love, at prices for thrifty mothers.

Girls' Spring

COTTONS

Cottons for Easter Sunday . . . cottons for school! Crisp, fresh cottons . . . wearable, washable, and so low priced!

"Gaucho" Dresses

$1.39

New cowboy style in percale. Contrasting top, skirt. Nail studded belt. One of a big collection. 3 to 6, 6 to 10, 7 to 14.

Pretty Plaids

$1.98 up

Vivid plaid cotton with full skirt, big bow back sash! Also pastels, stripes, prints. 3 to 6, 6 to 10, 7 to 14.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

The Woman's Shop

Cor. DeSiard and Walnut

HAVE YOU MISSED ANYTHING?

Well you have if you haven't taken a ride in a MERCURY or a LINCOLN. That is just what so many motorists have done with these two beautiful 1941 cars—They TOOK A LOOK—TOOK A RIDE and complimented them supremely by TAKING a MERCURY or a LINCOLN. See them and drive them today without obligation and, if you don't buy, you will enthusiastically recommend them to your friends.

YOUR

LINCOLN—MERCURY DEALER

Monroe Auto & Supply Co., Inc.

Phone 1436 Monroe, La.

Field's Parade of

EASTER DRESSES

Basques! Princess! Pleats! Boleros! Prints! Frills!

Select Your Easter Outfit Now! From Field's Colorful Parade of Glorious New Easter Fashions!

$3.95 and $6.95

● PRINT SILKS ● SHEERS ● SPUNS

Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

Small Deposit Holds Any Item

Easter Headliners

For Every Costume

BRILLIANT NEW STYLES!

- Flowered Veiled Felt Bonnets
- Nautical Pompadour Bonnets
- Bow-Back Berets
- Exotic Turbans
- Beloved Casual Brim Felts

$1 AND $1.95

Field's

Make Your Selections Now for Easter!

JUST A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ITEM

West Monroe's Civic League Hears Reports

Interesting Talks Given Before Enthusiastic Meeting; Mayor Urges P.-T. A. Cooperation

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Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, program chairman, introduced Mrs. F. H. Peterson, who gave an interesting paper on "The Railway Plant."

He said in part:

"With less than 6 per cent of the world's land area and population, the United States has about 30 per cent of the world's railway mileage. The mileage in this country is approximately ten times that of Great Britain, 6 1-2 times that of Germany, 21 times greater than Italy, and 37 times that of China.

"New steel rails used in replacements cost an average of $40.00 a ton at the rolling mill. Nearly two million gross tons, enough to build a track 10,000 miles long, are normally laid annually in replacements alone.

Of great interest is the fact that it costs approximately $2,802 per mile for cross ties. The average mile of railroad contains 2,994 treated cross ties costing approximately $1.27 each.

"The highest point reached by a railroad is the summit of Pike's Peak in Colorado, 14,109 feet above sea level. There are 320 miles of tunnels in our country, the longest being the Cascade in Washington, which is 7.79 miles long, and the second longest is the Moffat tunnel in Colorado, over six miles long."

Mrs. J. R. White, state publicity chairman of the Louisiana Federated clubs, gave a very instructional talk on "Women's clubs."

She said in part:

"The typical clubwoman is a home woman who has found that she cannot isolate herself and her home from her community. Government, social and health conditions invade its sanctuary and to protect her family, she must go out from its walls part of the tim eto do her part in assisting those who strive to better conditions.

"Clubs came into being because from a group, something comes into our lives greater than anyone can get alone. It is the blending of companionship and friendship, and the wisdom that comes from contact of mind with mind and results obtained from combined effort.

"The ideal club is one that combines study and work. It should quicken its inner life by study and also make a definite contribution to public service. The definition of a club is "the desire of individual women to cooperate for mutual benefit.'

"Club ethics involve the relation of club officers and members to each other. A work that demands energy, leaves no time for littleness and criticism. In general, club ethics permit no selfishness, but is permeated with charity and kindness.

"Each member is responsible for the success of the club. Help your officers to put over their job successfully without fear of criticism.

"The ideal clubwoman must have character, the only thing we will take from this world, and the only thing we leave which endures. I shall give a few qualifications that most clearly reveal character:

"Self-control is first: 'He who reigns within himself and rules passions, desires and fears, is more than a king,' was said by Milton.

"Calmness is the second requirement. One who has control of self in times of danger, fear, temptation, and other crucial moments, reveals strength of character, more to be desired, than physical strength.

"Truth, honor, justice and heart qualities are greatly desired in the treatment of others. Nothing will so lift a person in the esteem of others than the discovery that with increased success, honor and wealth, one is disposed to be kind, understanding and loving and practice the rule of 'doing unto others as you would that others do to you,' an essential in making friends and obtaining happiness.

"Finally, faith. Unless you have faith in yourself, humanity will doubt you. It is he who goes to the door believing there is something behind that door, that brings to his task an energy, a persistence, and stays until he finds that something."

Mrs. Clyde R. Pedigo gave the story of "Old Glory" as condensed by Harriet King, and gave the story of the flag from its presentation through the War of 1812 and the Civil war. The flag was presented to the Smithsonian institute in 1922 where it is now under glass, revealing its silent story and beauty to the many who view it daily in respect and love.

Miss Dorothy Bedoit, talented young pianist, gave two piano numbers, after which refreshments were served.

Tullos

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sehon and Bill were week-end visitors in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rabb visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rabb, Monterey, recently.

Mrs. W. R. Womble, Winnfield, visited her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Bardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tyson had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Winston and Jack Walker, Magnolia, Ark., and Mrs. W. G. Tyson and Miss Jesse Mae Tyson, Stephens, Ark.

Mrs. Charlie Timberlake returned home after a weeks visit with her nephew, Jack Palmer, Homer, who is a patient in the Highland sanitarium in Shreveport.

Rev. F. W. Hart, Rev. R. M. Doughty, and Charlie Richie attended the pastor's conference of the Ouachita Baptist association in Nebo.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Dodson, Alexandria, visited Mr. Dodson's sister, Mrs. W. E. Gammill, and Mr. Gammill.

Johnnie Brown spent a week-end in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Liner visited in El Dorado, Ark., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sehon and Bill visited in Monroe recently. Mr. Sehon's mother, Mrs. W. T. Sehon, returned home with them.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Hart and children, Joyce, Annette, and Fletcher, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hart, in Monroe, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal DePriest, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Dunn, Winnfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DePriest in Shreveport recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carson and Mrs. R. P. Caraway visited friends in Winnfield.

Mrs. E. E. Watson and little daughter, Sara Ann, and Mrs. Noah Norsworthy visited in Shreveport, recently.

Mrs. Herbert Russell had as her guests recently her mother, Mrs. J. E. Turnley, Trout, and sister, Helen Turnley, Houston, Tex.

Mrs. W. H. Rice is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed' Jeane, Shreveport.

Mrs. John Teekle and Mrs. Heber Dodson, Alexandria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammill, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bolton, Monroe, spent a week-end with T. L. LeBaron and Hamp Law, Jr.

Mrs. Jimmie Bardin entertained the members of her bridge club and additional guests at her home recently. Mrs. T. E. Watts won high guest prize, Mrs. J. E. Godfrey, high club prize, and Mrs. Homer Griffith, second high. A delicious salad plate was served to Mrs. Edward Meek, Mrs. Q. G. Roscoe, Mrs. J. F. Justiss and Mrs. T. E. Watts, Olla, Mrs. J. E. Godfrey, Rochelle, Mrs. Bobbie Jones, Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. Glen Tyson, Mrs. Homer Griffith, Mrs. T. M. Rabb, Mrs. O. G. Milam and Mrs. W. H. Rice.

I. G. LeBaron visited relatives in Coushatta.

Mrs. G. A. Wall and little son, Mack Allen, and Mrs. Virgil Jones visited in Sikes recently.

Mrs. T. L. LeBaron returned home after a two-week visit with her sister, Mrs. S. H. King, Shreveport, her niece, Mrs. Hayden Williams, Mansfield, and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Reed, Coushatta.

Ruston

Rodney Colvin, student at Harding college, Searcy, Ark., spent a week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Colvin.

Cull Senn visited his mother, Mrs. Dan Senn, Spearsville.

Pat Ryan, Ringgold, visited his grandmother, Mrs. L. G. Warren.

Mrs. O. W. Hogan and Mrs. Carl Russell left for New Orleans to attend the Eastern Star convention, grand chapter of Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hyatt, Lake Charles, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Riser.

Mrs. A. D. Baird and two children have returned from Baton Rouge, where they had been guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watson.

Judge C. A. Barnett was host at a spaghetti supper in his home recently to the Kiwanis board of directors. Those present were Jess Harris, Hale Shadow, Zollie Meadows, Ross Neill, Truett L. Scarborough and C. E. Faulk, Jr.

Miss Lorraine Epps, member of the faculty at Delhi, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Epps.

Mrs. H. J. Sacks spent a week-end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. H. H. White, Alexandria.

Miss Lois Gregg, bride-elect, recently was complimented with a buffet supper by Mrs. H. E. Townsend's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. L. D. Miller.

Following the delightful supper, Miss Gregg was presented with a lovely corsage of pink carnations and a piece of silver in her chosen pattern.

During the evening Mrs. Raleigh A. Knott directed interesting games, some of which were "Broken Hearts," "Telegrams" and "Famous Lovers."

Those present were Miss Gregg, Miss Margaret Post, Mrs. W. R. Cook, Mrs. Earl Bunt, Mrs. Zollie Meadows, Miss Frances Fleicher, Mrs. Wiley Hilburn, Mrs. H. E. Townsend, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. L. C. Ledbetter, Mrs. Henry Yarborough, Miss Mary Ledbetter, Mrs. Raleigh A. Knott, and Miss Miller.

Mrs. Dora Clingan is visiting in Harrisonburg and Jena.

The Business Women's circle of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. E. S. Kidd. Mrs. S. L. Webb presented an interesting lesson from the book being studied by the circle, "Around the World in Louisiana."

A St. Patrick's party was enjoyed following the lesson. Mrs. Kidd had planned entertaining features, among them a "Pat and Mike" contest, of which Mrs. M. G. Van Hook was the winner, being presented a shamrock-shaped box of candy.

An old fashioned spelling bee consisting of Biblical questions and answers was won by Mrs. W. E. B. Lockridge, who was awarded a box of candy.

The most amusing was the kissing of the blarney stone, of which Miss Eleanor May was winner.

The refreshment plate and favors carried out the Irish holiday motif.

Those present were Mrs. Annie Mae Bradley, Mrs. George Sansing, Mrs. M. G. Van Hook, Mrs. Fannie Harrison, Mrs. Nina Gill, Mrs. Dora Barrett, Miss Martha Clingan, Mrs. Martha Ferrand, Miss Blanche Heard, Miss Eleanor May and Mrs. S. L. Webb. Mrs. W. E. B. Lockridge and Mrs. A. H. Henderson were special guests.

Mrs. J. E. Jones was welcomed as a new member.

A kitchen shower was given recently in the home of Mrs. Guy T. Richards on the Cooktown road, with Mrs. J. B. Richards as co-hostess, in honor of her niece, Mrs. Bonnie Love, who before her marriage was Miss Irene Richards.

The honoree received many useful and lovely gifts. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to 35 guests.

Dress Them Up for EASTER!

Outfit your children here for a gay Easter. All the smart sturdy styles they love, at prices for thrifty mothers.

Girls' Spring COTTONS

Cotton for Easter Sunday . . . cottons for school! Crisp, fresh cottons . . . wearable, washable, and so low priced!

"Gaucho" Dresses $1.39

New cowboy style in percale. Contrasting top, skirt. Nail studded belt. One of a big collection. 3 to 6, 6 to 10, 7 to 14.

Pretty Plaids $1.98 up

Vivid plaid cotton with full skirt, big bow back sash! Also pastels, stripes, prints. 3 to 6, 6 to 10, 7 to 14.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON
The Woman's Shop
Cor. DeSiard and Walnut

HAVE YOU MISSED ANYTHING?

Well you have if you haven't taken a ride in a MERCURY or a LINCOLN. That is just what so many motorists have done with these two beautiful 1941 cars—They TOOK A LOOK—TOOK A RIDE and complimented them supremely by TAKING a MERCURY or a LINCOLN. See them and drive them today without obligation and, if you don't buy, you will enthusiastically recommend them to your friends.

YOUR LINCOLN—MERCURY DEALER

Monroe Auto & Supply Co., Inc.
Phone 1436 Monroe, La.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Field's Parade of EASTER DRESSES

Basques! Princess! Pleats! Boleros! Prints! Frills!

Select Your Easter Outfit Now! From Field's Colorful Parade of Glorious New Easter Fashions!

$3.95 and $6.95

● PRINT SILKS ● SHEERS ● SPUNS

Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

Small Deposit Holds Any Item

Easter Headliners For Every Costume

BRILLIANT NEW STYLES!

● Flowered Veiled Felt Bonnets
● Nautical Pompadour Bonnets
● Bow-Back Berets
● Exotic Turbans
● Beloved Casual Brim Felts

$1 AND $1.95

Field's

Make Your Selections Now for Easter! JUST A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ITEM

Catholic Altar Society Holds Regular Meeting

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The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. C. Burkett. In the absence of Rev. Henry Freiburg, O. F. M., pastor of Saint Paschal's Catholic Church, Mrs. L. W. Kessler gave the invocation.

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Members of the society were asked to bring luxury tax tokens that they may have at home or elsewhere, and drop them in the box placed at the back of the church. These tokens will be converted into money and used by the society.

Anyone having old or discarded furniture are asked to telephone Mrs. J. R. McKnight, at 2138W. Mr. W. W. Franks has consented to work this furniture over and later place it in the Rectory to be erected at an early date.

It was announced that every fourth meeting of the Altar Society would be a social meeting at Mrs. Mary James's dance studio. The first social meeting will take place in May.

Mrs. Reising of New Orleans donated a beautiful silk bed spread to the society to be raffled off. Mrs. G. W. Sutton was made chairman of the raffling committee.

Miss Marie Powers was named speaker for the April meeting. She will talk on the life of Saint Francis of Assisi. At each meeting of the group, the life of some saint will be given. Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr., who was responsible for the idea, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the life of Saint Paschal Baylon, the Patron Saint of the new West Monroe Catholic church.

She said in part: "The following is a little incident told to me by Sister Mary of the Saint Francis sanitarium. These incidents took place during and after the last war in Spain, which is just over. The Communists set fire to the church in Spain which housed the relics of Saint Paschal. These men, seeing a large cloud of smoke rising from the doomed building, fled thinking the church would be destroyed. The smoke caused the fire to be smothered and go out. Some lay person remembered the relics and went into the doomed building and rescued them and took them to his home and hid them in a clothes closet. At night music and favorite hymns of Saint Paschal would emenate from the closet and could be heard by persons in the home. When the owner of the home found out the cause of the music and hymns, he became frightened and took the relics from their hiding place and buried them in a field. After the war was over, he dug up the relics and they were placed in one of the remaining Catholic churches in Spain, where they may be found today.

"Saint Paschal was born on the feast of Pentecost in the year 1540 and died on the feast of Pentecost 1592. At the age of twenty-four he entered the convent of the Friars Minor at Monteforte as a lay brother. He occupied himself, by preference, with the roughest and most servile tasks. He is distinguished by this ardent love and devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and is usually depicted in adoration before a vision of the Host. He was beatified in 1618 and canonized in 1690. Pope Leo XIII declared him the especial heavenly protector of all Eucharistic Congresses and Associations. His feast is on May 17.

"Although he never learned to read or write, he could discourse about the deepest mysteries of religion with marvelous insight to the astonishment of the most learned men.

"Paschal breathed forth his soul at the moment of the elevation of the Sacred Host, during the high mass in the convent church. At the funeral, according to custom, the body of the deceased lay on an open bier in the church. When the Blessed Sacrament was raised in the Requiem Mass, the dead body raised itself on the bier, bowed to the Sacred Host, repeating the act of reverence at the elevation of the Chalice, and then lowered itself again. Numerous other miracles occurred at his grave."

The meeting adjourned with prayer, the following members who were present taking part in the prayers: Mrs. Burkett, Mrs. Conrad Cage, Sr., Mrs. James, Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. McKnight, Mrs. Walter Minnear, Mrs. Harry C. Martin, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. Al. Minuet, Mrs. G. O. McGee, Mrs. A. Petrus, Mrs. Olivia Powers, Miss Marie Powers, Mrs. Vance Rhodes, Mrs. Sutton, Miss Edna Thomisee, Miss Beatrice Thomisee, Mrs. Winkler, and Mrs. E. E. White.

Factories in the Normandy section of France are manufacturing cloth containing 40 per cent cellulose.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. I. D. Dunn, formerly Mrs. Lillie Graves of this city, whose marriage took place recently in Olla, La.

Sicily Island

The Methodist Women's Christian Service held its bi-monthly devotional and business meeting in the church. Mrs. W. S. Peck, Sr. presided, and Mrs. J. A. McLelland lead the devotional services. Plans were completed for the zone meeting.

Members attending, besides Mrs Peck and Mrs. McLelland, were Mesdames E. G. Wynn, C. F. Reed, Mary Cran, C. J. Gordon, Jessie McNair, Rufus Knight, and Leslie Lowry.

Mrs. J. A. Henley and son, Jimmie, were hosts recently to members of the senior class at an informal party in their home. Those attending and enjoying their gracious hospitality were Bessie Lee Warden, Virginia Anderson, Opal Crawley, Maudel Passman, Dorothy Tarver, Barnie Lee and Charles Cloy, Monez and Charley Fred Passman, I. J. Wactor, Edgar Garrison, Fred Krause, Charles Bourke, Howard Smith, W. H. Randall, and Aaron Bowman.

The junior class, under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Krause, and the piano pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Page presented a play and recital in the local gym, recently. The piano pupils taking part were: Delores Batey, Jerry Cheek, Edna Nelson, Virginia Bird, Billy Sue Knight, Minnie Quay Cooper, John Barkley Knight, and Edward Enright, Jr.

Mrs. Jack McNair was a recent guest of her mother and sister in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers of Florida spent a week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Passman.

Miss Elois Menton, former student of S. I. H. S., returned to her home in Waterproof after a visit with Miss Hallie Boles.

Misses Mary Etta Smith and Lucy Lee Williamson spent a week-end with their cousin who resides in Natchez.

Mrs. Annie Tarver had as her recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peavy and daughter, Mae, Brookhaven, and Mrs. Bill Smith, Jackson, Miss.

Miss Jessie McKay was a guest of relatives in Winnsboro, recently.

Mrs. John Henry Crawford complimented her daughter, Rosemary, with a party, recently, honoring her fourth birthday. After an hour of games and fun, delicious cake and hot chocolate were served the following friends of the honoree: Joan Whitlock, Ben Krause, Bill Coney, Carolyn and Patsy Seal, Richard and Eleanor Enright, Adele Vaught, George and Margaret Durham, Dorothy Nell Lanier, Joy Miller, Patricia Brooks, Doris and La Verne Price, Larry Crawford, and Roger Wilkinson.

Assisting Mrs. Crawford in serving were Mesdames R. P. Wilkinson, A. L. Brooks, George W. Durham, Lanier and Miss Eunice Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coney and son, Billy, and Miss Hattie Harris were guests of relatives in Jonesville.

Mrs. H. D. Peniston entertained members of her bridge club, recently. The prize winners were Mrs. J. B. Knight, high, and Mrs. Bruce Edmonds, second high. Others enjoying Mrs. Peniston's hospitality were Miss Willy Woodward and Mesdames Melvin Foster, A. S. Krause, A. L. Grimillion, W. S. Peck, Jr., and H. M. Krause.

Wilkins-Edelen Rites To Be Performed April 6

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edelen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Opal Elizabeth, to Mr. A. W. Wilkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkins of Monroe. The marriage will be solemnized at 4:30 in the afternoon of April 6 in the First Methodist Church, Monroe.

Jena

Mrs. I. B. Sloan and daughter, Louise, accompanied Mr. Sloan to Texas City, Tex., for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stephenson and Paul visited Mr. Stephenson's father in Hope, Ark.

Miss Ethel Lee Taylor spent a week-end in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson and children, Tullos, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holton and son, Don, visited Mrs. George Grant in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornish, Haynesville, visited their son, R. P. Cornish, here. Little Jan Cornish returned to Haynesville with her grandparents for

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holton and baby visited Mrs. John Butler, Mangham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrix and Orelia and Jerry visited in Monroe. a few days' visit.

Serville Russell, Pollock, visited his mother and other relatives here.

Mrs. M. B. Upshaw and baby returned home from a visit with her father, H. A. Wingfield, El Dorado Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Drewett and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gaharan spent a week-end in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Colter and Mrs. Davis Prestridge and baby visited Mrs. H. R. McDuff at Chase.

Misses Anna and Verda Thompson, Tullos, Miss Mildred Parker, and N. C. Thompson, Olla, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Culp and son, Johnnie, visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. R. Culp, in Bierne, Ark., recently. Mrs. Culp accompanied her son and family to Houston, Tex., where they visited Mr. Culp's sisters, Mrs. W. J. Bell, Mrs. Robert Stanley, and Mrs. M. E. Travillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonnette and baby of Pineville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Russell.

Earl Honeycutt, Pineville, spent a week-end here visiting Mrs. Honeycutt and relatives.

Miss Ethel Lee Taylor spent a week-end in Baton Rouge.

Friends welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clay, former residents of Goodpine, to Jena. They are now located in Miss Lena Walker's apartment house.

Miss Nila Mae Cupples, Olla, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Glover Poole, and Mr. Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boyd and family, Natchez, Miss., were guests in the home of relatives here recently.

Mrs. E. E. Maddox spent a week in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. D Chawner, Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius McMillan, Harrisonburg, and Mrs. Ben Neal, Jonesville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bond and children of Rayville spent a week-end here visiting Mrs. Lona Bond and Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wooten, Hattiesburg, Miss., were week-end guests of Mrs. P. S. Gaharan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Turnley, Houston, Tex., spent a week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. W. Adams.

Mrs. J. M. Henagan and Miss Jessie Marie Henagan visited relatives in Harrisonburg.

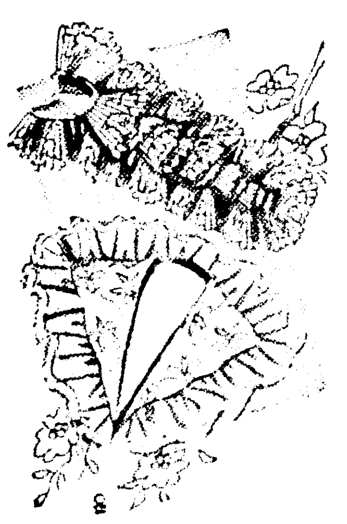
Billie Bob Mackey, student at B. M. I., Monroe, spent a week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mackey.

Earnest Neal, Harrisonburg, recently visited his mother, Mrs. J. M. Neal.

Bill Squires and Hardy Edwards were week-end visitors to Monroe.

APRIL BRIDE-TO-BE . . .

Miss Opal Elizabeth Edelen, whose engagement to Mr. A. W. Wilkins, Jr., is being announced today.



$1.00 Up

Lacy Neckwear for your Easter frocks. Ruffled collars, cuffs, gilets and jabots. Laces, sheers.

Bella Scherck Davidson
The Woman's Shop
Cor. DeSiard and Walnut

EVERY DEAL IS A SQUARE DEAL HERE
Because: THERE IS NO "PACK" IN OUR PRICES!

NO, SIR, when you buy from us, you don't have to dicker to get every last penny in trade-in allowance in order to be sure you're making up for "packed" new-car prices.

We'll make you a full and generous allowance on your present car right off the bat.

Then we'll charge you only a rock-bottom price on the new car you buy.

There is nothing "slipped into" that price as a "pack"—and we *prove* it by showing you every single item that goes to make up our delivered-price figures.

That means every buyer gets the same fair-and-square deal. No "extra" trade-in allowances to anyone that have to be made up for by charging more for the new car.

And as for *value*—well, just look at what you get in these Buicks for what you pay out in cash or time payments, and you'll find you can't touch these beauties for real value any place else.

Come in and see for yourself!

$1,068 Deluxe Equipment Extra

"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

LENNON MOTOR CO., Inc.
212 N. 3rd St. Monroe, La. Phone 3010

DID YOU KNOW . . .
You Can Buy a New 1941 Buick
Delivered In Monroe

Buick Special A Coupe ....$ 995.00
Buick Special A 5-Passenger Coupe $1,060.00
Buick Special A 5-Passenger Sedan $1,095.00

Deluxe Eight Extra

Call for a Salesman

LENNON MOTOR CO., INC.
212 North Third St.
Phone 3010

Don't pay PACKED PRICES!

We'll *deliver* a 1941 Buick Sedanet to your door for only

$1088.00
Deluxe Equipment Extra

LENNON MOTOR CO., INC.
212 N. 3rd Phone 3010

A SURE GUIDE TO SATISFACTION FOR ALL

Buyers of Printing

Do you, when buying printing, exercise the same care you follow when making other purchases—that is, buying goods that bear a symbol of known quality, merchandise backed by the integrity of its manufacturers—or do you buy haphazardly and cheaply without investigating the qualifications of the printer with whom you do business? Cheap, shoddy printing bought from chiseling, cut-rate local and out-of-town printers is more expensive in the long run, because its lack of typographical appeal and general inferior quality fails to create the impression you seek. How determine the qualifications of a printer, you ask. That's easy! Place your orders with a printer whose product bears a trademark of **known highest quality.** In short, insist that all your printing bear the Monroe Allied Printing Trades Union Label.

Affiliated Unions

MONROE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

MONROE PRINTING PRESSMEN'S UNION

RALPH S. WHITE, *President*
O. W. JOHNSON, *Vice-President*
D. S. NANCE, *Financial Secretary*
JACK CORNELIUS, *Recording Secretary*

Label Committee:
E. D. ORY
L. E. WATSON

The Monroe Allied Printing Trades Council Union Label (shown here) is a hallmark of the highest quality in printing that can be obtained in the Twin Cities. It is backed by highly skilled craftsmen. Four Monroe establishments, with a combined monthly payroll of $18,000, place the Union Label on their products. They are: Monroe Printing Co., Twin City Printing Co., Trousdale Printing Co. and News-Star—World Publishing Corp. Buy your printing from these firms and be assured you will receive the finest quality; and, too, you will have the satisfaction of trading at home, where the dollars you spend will ultimately be returned to you in the form of greater profits.

Monroe Allied Printing Trades Council

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Mrs. Reising of New Orleans donated a beautiful silk bed spread to the society to be raffled off. Mrs. G. W. Sutton was made chairman of the raffling committee.

Miss Marie Powers was named speaker for the April meeting. She will talk on the life of Saint Francis of Assisi. At each meeting of the group, the life of some saint will be given. Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr., who was responsible for the idea, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the life of Saint Paschal Baylon, the Patron Saint of the new West Monroe Catholic church.

She said in part: "The following is a little incident told to me by Sister Mary of the Saint Francis sanitarium. These incidents took place during and after the last war in Spain, which is just over. The Communists set fire to the church in Spain which housed the relics of Saint Paschal. These men, seeing a large cloud of smoke rising from the doomed building, fled thinking the church would be destroyed. The smoke caused the fire to be smothered and go out. Some lay person remembered the relics and went into the doomed building and rescued them and took them to his home and hid them in a clothes closet. At night music and favorite hymns of Saint Paschal would emenate from the closet and could be heard by persons in the home. When the owner of the home found out the cause of the music and hymns, he became frightened and took the relics from their hiding place and buried them in a field. After the war was over, he dug up the relics and they were placed in one of the remaining Catholic churches in Spain, where they may be found today.

"Saint Paschal was born on the feast of Pentecost in the year 1540 and died on the feast of Pentecost 1592. At the age of twenty-four he entered the convent of the Friars Minor at Monteforte as a lay brother. He occupied himself, by preference, with the roughest and most servile tasks. He is distinguished by this ardent love and devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and is usually depicted in adoration before a vision of the Host. He was beatified in 1618 and canonized in 1690. Pope Leo XIII declared him the especial heavenly protector of all Eucharistic Congresses and Associations. His feast is on May 17.

"Although he never learned to read or write, he could discourse about the deepest mysteries of religion with marvelous insight to the astonishment of the most learned men.

"Paschal breathed forth his soul at the moment of the elevation of the Sacred Host, during the high mass in the convent church. At the funeral, according to custom, the body of the deceased lay on an open bier in the church. When the Blessed Sacrament was raised in the Requiem Mass, the dead body raised itself on the bier, bowed to the Sacred Host, repeating the act of reverence at the elevation of the Chalice, and then lowered itself again. Numerous other miracles occurred at his grave."

The meeting adjourned with prayer, the following members who were present taking part in the prayers: Mrs. Burkett, Mrs. Conrad Cage, Sr., Mrs. James, Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. McKnight, Mrs. Walter Minnear, Mrs. Harry C. Martin, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. Al. Minuet, Mrs. G. O. McGee, Mrs. A. Petrus, Mrs. Olivia Powers, Miss Marie Powers, Mrs. Vance Rhodes, Mrs. Sutton, Miss Edna Thomisee, Miss Beatrice Thomisee, Mrs. Winkler, and Mrs. E. E. White.

Factories in the Normandy section of France are manufacturing cloth containing 40 per cent cellulose.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. I. D. Dunn, formerly Mrs. Lillie Graves of this city, whose marriage took place recently in Olla, La.

Sicily Island

The Methodist Women's Christian Service held its bi-monthly devotional and business meeting in the church. Mrs. W. S. Peck, Sr. presided, and Mrs. J. A. McLelland lead the devotional services. Plans were completed for the zone meeting.

Members attending, besides Mrs Peck and Mrs. McLelland, were Mesdames E. G. Wynn, C. F. Reed, Mary Cran, C. J. Gordon, Jessie McNair, Rufus Knight, and Leslie Lowry.

Mrs. J. A. Henley and son, Jimmie, were hosts recently to members of the senior class at an informal party in their home. Those attending and enjoying their gracious hospitality were Bessie Lee Warden, Virginia Anderson, Opal Crawley, Maudel Passman, Dorothy Tarver, Barnie Lee and Charles Cloy, Monez and Charley Fred Passman, I. J. Wactor, Edgar Garrison, Fred Krause, Charles Bourke, Howard Smith, W. H. Randall, and Aaron Bowman.

The junior class, under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Krause, and the piano pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Page presented a play and recital in the local gym, recently. The piano pupils taking part were: Delores Batey, Jerry Cheek, Edna Nelson, Virginia Bird, Billy Sue Knight, Minnie Quay Cooper, John Barkley Knight, and Edward Enright, Jr.

Mrs. Jack McNair was a recent guest of her mother and sister in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers of Florida spent a week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Passman.

Miss Elois Menton, former student of S. I. H. S., returned to her home in Waterproof after a visit with Miss Hallie Boles.

Misses Mary Etta Smith and Lucy Lee Williamson spent a week-end with their cousin who resides in Natchez.

Mrs. Annie Tarver had as her recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peavy and daughter, Mae, Brookhaven, and Mrs. Bill Smith, Jackson, Miss.

Miss Jessie McKay was a guest of relatives in Winnsboro, recently.

Mrs. John Henry Crawford complimented her daughter, Rosemary, with a party, recently, honoring her fourth birthday. After an hour of games and fun, delicious cake and hot chocolate were served the following friends of the honoree: Joan Whitlock, Ben Krause, Bill Coney, Carolyn and Patsy Seal, Richard and Eleanor Enright, Adele Vaught, George and Margaret Durham, Dorothy Nell Lanier, Joy Miller, Patricia Brooks, Doris and La Verne Price, Larry Crawford, and Roger Wilkinson.

Assisting Mrs. Crawford in serving were Mesdames R. P. Wilkinson, A. L. Brooks, George W. Durham, Lanier and Miss Eunice Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coney and son, Billy, and Miss Hattie Harris were guests of relatives in Jonesville.

Mrs. H. D. Peniston entertained members of her bridge club, recently. The prize winners were Mrs. J. B. Knight, high, and Mrs. Bruce Edmonds, second high. Others enjoying Mrs. Peniston's hospitality were Miss Willy Woodward and Mesdames Melvin Foster, A. S. Krause, A. L. Grimillion, W. S. Peck, Jr., and H. M. Krause.

Wilkins-Edelen Rites To Be Performed April 6

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edelen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Opal Elizabeth, to Mr. A. W. Wilkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkins of Monroe. The marriage will be solemnized at 4:30 in the afternoon of April 6 in the First Methodist Church, Monroe.

Jena

Mrs. I. B. Sloan and daughter, Louise, accompanied Mr. Sloan to Texas City, Tex., for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stephenson and Paul visited Mr. Stephenson's father in Hope, Ark.

Miss Ethel Lee Taylor spent a week-end in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson and children, Tullos, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holton and son, Don, visited Mrs. George Grant in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornish, Haynesville, visited their son, R. P. Cornish, here. Little Jan Cornish returned to Haynesville with her grandparents for

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holton and baby visited Mrs. John Butler, Mangham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrix and Orelia and Jerry visited in Monroe. a few days' visit.

Serville Russell, Pollock, visited his mother and other relatives here.

Mrs. M. B. Upshaw and baby returned home from a visit with her father, H. A. Wingfield, El Dorado Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Drewett and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gaharan spent a week-end in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Colter and Mrs. Davis Prestridge and baby visited Mrs. H. R. McDuff at Chase.

Misses Anna and Verda Thompson, Tullos, Miss Mildred Parker, and N. C. Thompson, Olla, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Culp and son, Johnnie, visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. R. Culp, in Bierne, Ark., recently. Mrs. Culp accompanied her son and family to Houston, Tex., where they visited Mr. Culp's sisters, Mrs. W. J. Bell, Mrs. Robert Stanley, and Mrs. M. E. Travillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonnette and baby of Pineville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Russell.

Earl Honeycutt, Pineville, spent a week-end here visiting Mrs. Honeycutt and relatives.

Miss Ethel Lee Taylor spent a week-end in Baton Rouge.

Friends welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clay, former residents of Goodpine, to Jena. They are now located in Miss Lena Walker's apartment house.

Miss Nila Mae Cupples, Olla, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Glover Poole, and Mr. Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boyd and family, Natchez, Miss., were guests in the home of relatives here recently.

Mrs. E. E. Maddox spent a week in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Chawner, Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius McMillan, Harrisonburg, and Mrs. Ben Neal, Jonesville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bond and children of Rayville spent a week-end here visiting Mrs. Lona Bond and Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wooten, Hattiesburg, Miss., were week-end guests of Mrs. P. S. Gaharan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Turnley, Houston, Tex., spent a week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. W. Adams.

Mrs. J. M. Henagan and Miss Jessie Marie Henagan visited relatives in Harrisonburg.

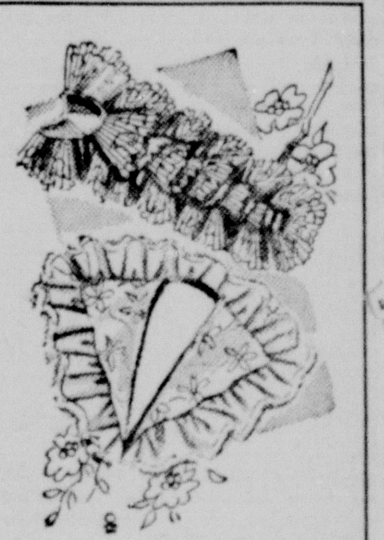
Billie Bob Mackey, student at B. M. I., Monroe, spent a week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mackey.

Earnest Neal, Harrisonburg, recently visited his mother, Mrs. J. M. Neal.

Bill Squires and Hardy Edwards were week-end visitors to Monroe.

APRIL BRIDE-TO-BE . . .

Miss Opal Elizabeth Edelen, whose engagement to Mr. A. W. Wilkins, Jr., is being announced today.



$1.00 Up

Lacy Neckwear for your Easter frocks. Ruffled collars, cuffs, gilets and jabots. Laces, sheers.

Bella Scherck Davidson
The Woman's Shop
Cor. DeSiard and Walnut

EVERY DEAL IS A SQUARE DEAL HERE

Because: THERE IS NO "PACK" IN OUR PRICES!

No, sir, when you buy from us, you don't have to dicker to get every last penny in trade-in allowance in order to be sure you're making up for "packed" new-car prices.

We'll make you a full and generous allowance on your present car right off the bat.

Then we'll charge you only a rock-bottom price on the new car you buy.

There is nothing "slipped into" that price as a "pack"—and we *prove* it by showing you every single item that goes to make up our delivered-price figures.

That means every buyer gets the same fair-and-square deal. No "extra" trade-in allowances to anyone that have to be made up for by charging more for the new car.

And as for *value*—well, just look at what you get in these Buicks for what you pay out in cash or time payments, and you'll find you can't touch these beauties for real value any place else.

Come in and see for yourself!

$1,088 Deluxe Equipment Extra

"Best Buick Yet"

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We'll *deliver* a 1941 Buick Sedanet to your door for only

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A SURE GUIDE TO SATISFACTION FOR ALL

Buyers of Printing

Do you, when buying printing, exercise the same care you follow when making other purchases—that is, buying goods that bear a symbol of known quality, merchandise backed by the integrity of its manufacturers—or do you buy haphazardly and cheaply without investigating the qualifications of the printer with whom you do business? Cheap, shoddy printing bought from chiseling, cut-rate local and out-of-town printers is more expensive in the long run, because its lack of typographical appeal and general inferior quality fails to create the impression you seek. How determine the qualifications of a printer, you ask. That's easy! Place your orders with a printer whose product bears a trademark of **known highest quality.** In short, insist that all your printing bear the Monroe Allied Printing Trades Union Label.

Affiliated Unions

MONROE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

MONROE PRINTING PRESSMEN'S UNION

RALPH S. WHITE, *President*
O. W. JOHNSON, *Vice-President*
D. S. NANCE, *Financial Secretary*
JACK CORNELIUS, *Recording Secretary*

Label Committee:
E. D. ORY
L. E. WATSON

The Monroe Allied Printing Trades Council Union Label (shown here) is a hallmark of the highest quality in printing that can be obtained in the Twin Cities. It is backed by highly skilled craftsmen. Four Monroe establishments, with a combined monthly payroll of $18,000, place the Union Label on their products. They are: Monroe Printing Co., Twin City Printing Co., Trousdale Printing Co. and News-Star—World Publishing Corp. Buy your printing from these firms and be assured you will receive the finest quality; and, too, you will have the satisfaction of trading at home, where the dollars you spend will ultimately be returned to you in the form of greater profits.

Monroe Allied Printing Trades Council

Monroe's Housewives Await Cooking School

Annual Visit Of Miss Esther L. Branch, Famed Home Economist, To Be Made This Week

Springtime in Monroe means infinitely more to most women than flowers, rain, sunshine and perfumed breeze. It means that Miss Esther L. Branch, lecturer, writer and home economist, will arrive in the city and, as customary each year, will conduct the News-Star—World cooking school.

Bridge tables will be deserted for three days next week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and all social engagements will be cancelled. The women of this community are going to take advantage of the opportunity offered for free lessons in cooking. They are also going to take advantage of the opportunity to win some of the handsome prizes offered this year by Monroe merchants.

Miss Branch, we are glad to say, doesn't specialize in newfangled recipes. She has built her reputation on the recipes handed down from our New England grandmothers, our Pennsylvania aunts and our southern mammies. The recipes that brought swains galloping across country to the family table, will be used by Miss Branch when she conducts this year's cooking school. Of course, these recipes will be dressed up to meet the new fashions in fruits, sauces and synthesized flavors, but the good substantial base will remain the same.

Each year the News-Star—World cooking school coincides with the arrival of Lent. Miss Branch in conducting the school offers many ideas for adding zest to meals during the season of fasting. In fact many, many Monroe housewives look to the Monroe News-Star—World cooking school for suggestions in preparing meatless meals. Faced with the problem of keeping family appetites perked during Lent, housewives find the cooking school their main standby.

Miss Branch will add a bright new star in the dessert and salad constellation this year. Her recipes will relieve menu monotony—the plainest salads and desserts acquire new party appeal when made according to suggestions offered by Mrs. Branch. Be sure and attend each session of this year's cooking school so that you will learn about the art of salad making if for no other reason.

Nearly every homemaker has her busy day speciality. If you would like to have several specialties for emergencies Miss Branch will give you some excellent ones. If it's braised beef or pot roast with vegetables, she has learned just how long before serving time to add the potatoes, onions and carrots. They always come out tender, yet unbroken with a bright, inviting look. If it's shepherd's pie, the golden brown mashed potato covering is without lumps. If it's corned beef and cabbage, the cabbage emerges from its 10-15 minute cooking period in whole, clear-cut, light-green wedges. This is the modern streamline meal, planned to perform its task of supplying the family's food needs with the least possible time and money.

after a visit of several months with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hornbeak.

Mesdames T. G. Gallagher, C. S. Padgett, Sam Ogden, and W. H. McKelvey left for New Orleans to attend the grand chapter, O. E. S., of Louisiana.

Rev. A. C. Lawton was the guest of relatives in Shreveport recently.

Jim Baker visited relatives and friends in Oak Ridge.

Mrs. T. F. Wilson and daughters, Gene Ruth and Mary Emma, Monroe, were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. N. Williams.

E. M. White, J. A. Davenport, E. H. Montgomery, J. D. McAdams left for Fort Worth, Tex., to attend the annual stock show.

Among those attending the Wood-McKorn nuptials in Monroe were Mrs. W. S. White, Misses Gertrude, Genevieve, and Dorothy, and Warren and Charles White; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Windson, and daughter, Bonnie Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eubanks and Douglas Eubanks; and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams visited relatives in Arcadia.

Private Marion Clark, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Hattisburg, Miss., spent a week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark.

Miss Maud S. Gill was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mae Gill, Monroe.

The Baptist Missionary Society observed the Annie W. Armstrong week-of-prayer for home missions with a well-planned prayer program, under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Jordan. Topics of importance to the home-mission cause were discussed. An offering was taken for home missions.

The following members attended: Mesdames W. H. McKelvey, W. C. Jordan, J. H. Edwards, J. V. McCorrey, M. T. Wilson, T. E. Wilson, E. T. Davidson, S. J. Gerold, Clare Clark and McVea Higginbotham.

Miss Elma Carter and Mr. Hugh Carter motored to Rayne for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt.

Miss Clarice Timmerman was the guest of her sister in Winnfield, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gelson entertained as dinner guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, Monroe, their son, C. O. Jr., Alexandria, and mother, Mrs. H. C. Sisson, Monroe.

The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Gelson.

Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Mrs. Lloyd Barham, and Mrs. C. O. Gelson attended a surprise party for the latter's mother, Mrs. H. C. Sisson, Monroe.

Nearly 37,000,000 gallons of blood are pumped by the human heart in an average lifetime.

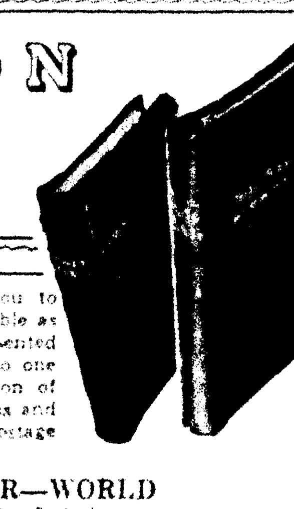
Mer Rouge

Mrs. Morgan Jones, Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Leon Lenoir and Ben Hogan, Shreveport were recent guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. Marvin Clark, where they were called due to the serious illness of their father, Mr. Hogan.

Mrs. J. L. Alverson and Mrs. Katie Rhodes visited relatives in Newellton recently.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Wilson left recently for their home in Iuka, Miss.,

COUPON
Holy Bible Gift Offer



This coupon plus $1.95, entitles you to one copy of the De Luxe Zipper Bible as offered by this paper. When presented with 98c, the coupon entitles you to one copy of the Divinity Circuit Edition of the Bible. If you mail your coupons and remittance, enclose 10c extra for postage and wrapping.

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Notice

The Following Optometrists Will Attend the Louisiana State Optometric Convention at Hotel Frances

Wednesday, March 19; Thursday, March 20; Friday, March 21

Usual Services Other Than Eye Examinations Will Be Available During This Period

- Dr. T. A. Brulte
- Dr. H. C. Hughes
- Dr. W. R. Cunningham
- Dr. W. J. Bynum
- Dr. C. C. Fryant
- Dr. Bert Heinberg

REIGN AS KING AND QUEEN

Reigning over the first Carnival Ball of the Ferriday High School were James Otto Lancaster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lancaster, and Miss Mary Pelham Ratcliffe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ratcliffe.

● SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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CHAPTER XIII

April felt her fingers freezing, and after awhile she realized her feet were numb and soggy wet from standing in the snow back at the garage.

"You have it all wrong, Kent," she whimpered, much as Nip, the puppy, did when he was hurt.

"No, I think not." Kent's words chipped like icicles. "You stumbled on a situation which amused you and made the most of it."

"Please, you're not being fair."

"Fair?" He gave a short laugh and went on. "You fooled me, of course. Your voice and Ann's are alike. You wore her coat. You had some diabolical way of discovering where we had our favorite outing."

"You'll understand, if you'll let me explain."

He ignored this and with a quick, hurtful grip on her arm, demanded, "Where's Ann?"

"Ann—she went away."

By some miracle, April stopped short. Ann didn't want Kent to know about the audition. It would be even worse to tell him now that the great hour with Vivatto had been a failure. Besides, Kent was opposed to Ann's hoped-for career. White night, she thought, white lie.

"You see," she was stammering, "Ann didn't know you were coming home. She was on a little—vacation. They're all away, Mother and Dad and Ann."

"When will Ann be back?"

"Soon—oh, very soon." April's teeth were clicking, her tongue numb, like the rest of her. "Tell me, how—when did you know I was April?"

For one small word spoken kindly! For one second when that harsh mask on his face lifted! Then she could speak to him out of her heart.

• • •

But not Kent. He repeated her words. "When did I know?" He was speaking as if he relished hurting her. "I'll say this for you, April, you'd make a great actress. I think you've missed a career. You've wasted your talents being the town belle. How is it you haven't heard the call of Broadway or Hollywood?"

The red temper under the yellow hair began to rise in self-defense. "We can skip that," April said.

"Naturally, I'm not proud of the things I said about you," he spoke gruffly. "I apologize."

"Oh, think nothing of it." If he could be brittle, so could she. "Just hurry on with the story of how you discovered my true colors."

"If it hadn't been for the shock of that accident at camp, you couldn't have fooled me, blind or not. Maybe my nerves were on edge; maybe I wasn't clicking. But looking back, I can see where I should have known who you were right from the start. The trick you used to get out of date the first night I was home. The clumsy way you built the fire on the hill. The crazy speeding you did in the drive home last night. It was Aunt Elizabeth Carter who gave the final clew. No wonder you didn't want to face her."

"And what did Aunt Elizabeth say?" She was fighting to keep the break out of her voice.

Kent snorted and at that minute he wasn't unlike his great aunt. "She said," he began, "a girl like Ann Burnett with such a Dresden doll face and that head of yellow curls must love you a great deal to burn her fingers over a barbecue."

April saw the clock on the dashboard. Fifteen minutes to train time. She pushed her numb foot on the gas pedal. It didn't seem to matter any more whether she kept up the bravado.

"I see," she said. "Then your Aunt Elizabeth hates me, too."

Kent looked away. "No, as a matter of fact, she admired your spirit. But never mind what she thinks. I'll be on that train in a few minutes and there's one thing you'll have to answer to me about."

"Yes."

"What possessed you to pretend to me that you were Ann?"

• • •

April started the car. It jolted, wheels spinning, churning, so that for a minute it seemed as if it would never pull away. Once safely moving again, April was so cold, so near the breaking point, that she couldn't think clearly. The only thing that was sharp in her mind was Ann's letter. Ann was coming home to her beloved Kent.

She said the first thing that floated through her brain. "I did it because I felt sorry for you."

The one thing he hated! Pity, sympathy.

But when she tried to stammer a further explanation, he cut her short. "Never mind," he said, "I think we understand each other perfectly."

The roadster chain-clattered across the bridge, neared the track siding and the station. There was something else. Something important that had made April see Kent tonight. In the daze of fast falling snow, in the nightmare of her own cold and feverishness, she tried to grasp it.

"Kent," she began, "whatever I've done, I'm sorry."

No, that wasn't it. That wasn't what she'd meant to say. In the fog of her thoughts, the name "Ann" leaped out again.

"It's Ann!" she cried. "Ann! Promise you'll never tell Ann that I let you make love to me, Kent. I couldn't bear for her to know. I'd die rather than hurt her. You've got to promise."

Nothing else was of any importance. She felt the tiny hat slipping off her head; she was sure her hands were frozen stiff to the steering wheel; but otherwise, she was lost in the white confetti shower that danced before her eyes.

"No, I'll never tell Ann," she heard Kent say. "What happened between us is over, dead, wiped out. It's as if it never happened."

"Thank you, Kent. Thank you."

"I love Ann," Kent was saying. "If I come out of this operation all right, I'm going to marry her."

"She loves you, too, Kent." And now April was crying openly, bawling like a baby as she was to remember it afterwards.

"You mean it?"

"I know it. She's going to be waiting for you, Kent, praying you'll be all right. You're good, oh, you're very good, Kent, to say that what happened between us really never happened at all."

• • •

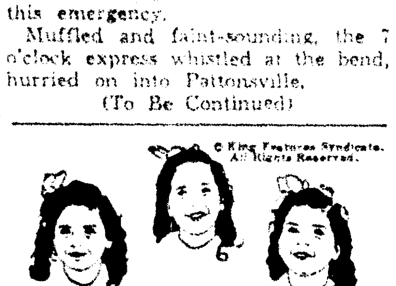
And now April's face was frozen with tears and tears stuck on her lashes, blinded her eyes as she wheeled the roadster up to the station platform.

Wheeled and stopped. But not in time to hold back the terrible thud against the fender; the shocking, frightening lurch as the chain-banded tires struck something—struck someone.

Kent was out of the car in a flash as if second sight came to aid him in this emergency.

Muffled and faint-sounding, the 7 o'clock express whistled at the bend, hurried on into Pattonsville.

(To Be Continued)



MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's *Mild* Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

Delhi

A number of little friends were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Morris recently when their two children, Zona Mae and Hershal, Jr., celebrated their birthdays.

Games were enjoyed by the smaller children, who were the guests of Hershel, Jr., and other games and contests were planned for the guests of Zona Mae. Several prizes were awarded to contest winners.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, ice cream, and cake were served to the following: Mary Francis Anderson, John Barr, Jr., Beatrice Bradley, John Bradley, Jr., Evelyn Craven, Sybil Callendar, Billy Charrier, Roland Deardorff, Virginia Davis, Sue Dozier, Wilburn Farmer, Jr., Joyace Golson, Cleta Harville, Joan Hanna, Maurica Halley, Mary Ann Halley, Johnnie Hall, John Holliday, Doris Ray Jones, Betty Jo Keasler, Lillian Ann Keasler, Robert Mays, Reba Nell McEacharn, Maurice McKinney, Jr., Emogene McKinnis, Bobby Mikell, Stonie Miller, Evelyn Newton, Beverly O'Neal, Jo Nell O'Neal, Roy O'Neal, Elizabeth Pearl Price, Kathryn Parks, Pat Patterson, Barbara Ann Smith, Amy Lou Smith, Dawn Sumlin, Beverly Sumlin, Richard Sumlin, Julian Sugs, Mona Louise Smith, Jean Sproles, Beverly Smith, Mildred Smith, Sandra Streetman, Francis Spencer, Elden Tweedle, Jr., Charles Tharpe, Betty Louise Tharpe, Elizabeth Tharpe, Sarah Ella Walters, Billy Bob Wynn, Freida Wedgeworth, Marrianne Washburn, and Jannette Washburn.

Members of the Baptist Adult Union, Brotherhood, and officers of the B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a social hour at the church building recently. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening, under the direction of Miss Selma Green.

Delicious refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sproles, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keasler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Stone Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Woodard, Miss Eunye Register, Miss Selma Green, Miss Katie Lee Posey, Miss Edwina Wade, Mrs. Agnes Towers, Mrs. B. W. McKinnis, Mrs. Ida Hartly, Mr. Howard, Mr. Frank McEacharn, Rev. C. F. Almand, Jean Sproles, Betty Jo and Lillian Ann Keasler and Emogene McKinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Morris and Mrs. Lillie Bacle visited in Columbia.

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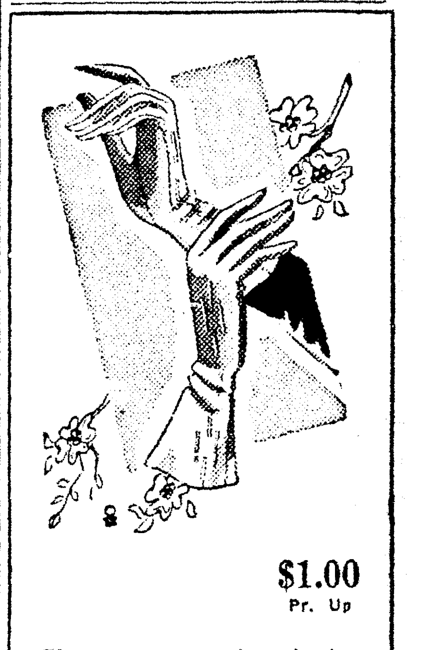

$1.00 Pr. Up

Gloves . . . stunning classics, dressy types. White, black, colors. In kidskin, suedes, fabrics.

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MONROE CITY COMMISSION COUNCIL

Monroe's Housewives Await Cooking School

Annual Visit Of Miss Esther L. Branch, Famed Home Economist, To Be Made This Week

Springtime in Monroe means infinitely more to most women than flowers, rain, sunshine and perfumed breeze. It means that Miss Esther L. Branch, lecturer, writer and home economist, will arrive in the city and, as customary each year, will conduct the News-Star—World cooking school.

Bridge tables will be deserted for three days next week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and all social engagements will be cancelled. The women of this community are going to take advantage of the opportunity offered for free lessons in cooking. They are also going to take advantage of the opportunity to win some of the handsome prizes offered this year by Monroe merchants.

Miss Branch, we are glad to say, doesn't specialize in newfangled recipes. She has built her reputation on the recipes handed down from our New England grandmothers, our Pennsylvania aunts and our southern mammies. The recipes that brought swains galloping across country to the family table, will be used by Miss Branch when she conducts this year's cooking school. Of course, these recipes will be dressed up to meet the new fashions in fruits, sauces and synthesized flavors, but the good substantial base will remain the same.

Each year the News-Star—World cooking school coincides with the arrival of Lent. Miss Branch in conducting the school offers many ideas for adding zest to meals during the season of fasting. In fact many, many Monroe housewives look to the Monroe News-Star—World cooking school for suggestions in preparing meatless meals. Faced with the problem of keeping family appetites perked during Lent, housewives find the cooking school their main standby.

Miss Branch will add a bright new star in the dessert and salad constellation this year. Her recipes will relieve menu monotony—the plainest salads and desserts acquire new party appeal when made according to suggections offered by Mrs. Branch. Be sure and attend each session of this year's cooking school so that you will learn about the art of salad making if for no other reason.

Nearly every homemaker has her busy day speciality. If you would like to have several specialties for emergencies Miss Branch will give you some excellent ones. If it's braised beef or pot roast with vegetables, she has learned just how long before serving time to add the potatoes, onions and carrots. They always come out tender, yet unbroken with a bright, inviting look. If it's shepherd's pie, the golden brown mashed potato covering is without lumps. If it's corned beef and cabbage, the cabbage emerges from its 10-15 minute cooking period in whole, clear-cut, light-green wedges. This is the modern streamline meal, planned to perform its task of supplying the family's food needs with the least possible time and money.

Mer Rouge

Mrs. Morgan Jones, Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Leon Lenoir and Ben Hogan, Shreveport were recent guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. Marvin Clark, where they were called due to the serious illness of their father, Mr. Hogan.

Mrs. J. L. Alverson and Mrs. Katie Rhodes visited relatives in Newelton recently.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Wilson left recently for their home in Iuka, Miss., after a visit of several months with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hornbeak.

Mesdames T. G. Gallagher, C. S. Padgett, Sam Ogden, and W. H. McKelvey left for New Orleans to attend the grand chapter, O. E. S., of Louisiana.

Rev. A. C. Lawton was the guest of relatives in Shreveport recently.

Jim Baker visited relatives and friends in Oak Ridge.

Mrs. T. F. Wilson and daughters, Gene Ruth and Mary Emma, Monroe, were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. N. Williams.

E. M. White, J. A. Davenport, E. H. Montgomery, J. D. McAdams left for Fort Worth, Tex., to attend the annual stock show.

Among those attending the Wood-McKorn nuptials in Monroe were Mrs. W. S. White, Misses Gertrude, Genevieve, and Dorothy, and Warren and Charles White; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Windson, and daughter, Bonnie Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eubanks and Douglas Eubanks; and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams visited relatives in Arcadia.

Private Marion Clark, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Hattisburg, Miss., spent a week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark.

Miss Maud S. Gill was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mae Gill, Monroe.

The Baptist Missionary Society observed the Annie W. Armstrong week-of-prayer for home missions with a well-planned prayer program, under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Jordan. Topics of importance to the home-mission cause were discussed. An offering was taken for home missions.

The following members attended: Mesdames W. H. McKelvey, W. C. Jordan, J. H. Edwards, J. V. McCorrey, M. T. Wilson, T. E. Wilson, E. T. Davidson, S. J. Gerald, Clare Clark, and McVea Higginbotham.

Miss Elma Carter and Mr. Hugh Carter motored to Raine for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt.

Miss Clarice Tinnerman was the guest of her sister in Winnfield, recently.

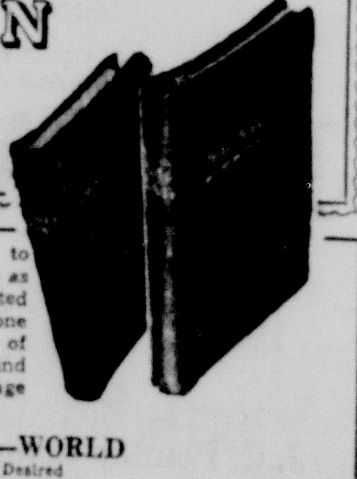
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Golson entertained as dinner guests their son-in-lay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, Monroe; their son, C. O. Jr., Alexandria; and mother, Mrs. H. C. Sisson, Monroe.

The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Golson.

Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Mrs. Lloyd Barham, and Mrs. C. O. Golson attended a surprise party for the latter's mother, Mrs. H. C. Sisson, Monroe.

Nearly 35,000,000 gallons of blood are pumped by the human heart in an average lifetime.

COUPON
Holy Bible
Gift Offer



This coupon plus $1.98, entitles you to one copy of the De Luxe Zipper Bible as offered by this paper. When presented with 98c, the coupon entitles you to one copy of the Divinity Circuit Edition of the Bible. If you mail your coupons and remittance, enclose 10c extra for postage and wrapping.

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( ) De Luxe Zipper Edition ($1.98)
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ADDRESS ....

Notice

The Following Optometrists Will Attend the Louisiana State Optometric Convention at Hotel Frances

Wednesday, March 19; Thursday, March 20; Friday, March 21

Usual Services Other Than Eye Examinations Will Be Available During This Period

- Dr. T. A. Brulte
- Dr. W. R. Cunningham
- Dr. C. C. Fryant
- Dr. H. C. Hughes
- Dr. W. J. Bynum
- Dr. Bert Heinberg

REIGN AS KING AND QUEEN

Reigning over the first Carnival Ball of the Ferriday High School were James Otto Lancaster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lancaster, and Miss Mary Pelham Ratcliffe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ratcliffe.

● SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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CHAPTER XIII

April felt her fingers freezing, and after awhile she realized her feet were numb and soggy wet from standing in the snow back at the garage.

"You have it all wrong, Kent," she whimpered, much as Nip, the puppy, did when he was hurt.

"No, I think not." Kent's words chipped like icicles. "You stumbled on a situation which amused you and made the most of it."

"Please, you're not being fair."

"Fair?" He gave a short laugh and went on. "You fooled me, of course. Your voice and Ann's are alike. You wore her coat. You had some diabolical way of discovering where we had our favorite outing."

"You'll understand, if you'll let me explain."

He ignored this and with a quick, hurtful grip on her arm, demanded, "Where's Ann?"

"Ann—she went away."

By some miracle, April stopped short. Ann didn't want Kent to know about the audition. It would be even worse to tell him now that the great hour with Vivano had been a failure. Besides, Kent was opposed to Ann's hoped-for career. White night, she thought, white lie.

"You see," she was stammering, "Ann didn't know you were coming home. She was on a little—vacation. They're all away, Mother and Dad and Ann."

"When will Ann be back?"

"Soon—oh, very soon." April's teeth were clicking, her tongue numb, like the rest of her. "Tell me, how—when did you know I was April?"

For one small word spoken kindly! For one second when that harsh mask on his face lifted! Then she could speak to him out of her heart.

* * *

But not Kent. He repeated her words. "When did I know?" He was speaking as if he relished hurting her. "I'll say this for you, April, you'd make a great actress. I think you've missed a career. You've wasted your talents being the town belle. How is it you haven't heard the call of Broadway or Hollywood?"

The red temper under the yellow hair began to rise in self-defense. "We can skip that," April said.

"Naturally, I'm not proud of the things I said about you," he spoke gruffly. "I apologize."

"Oh, think nothing of it." If he could be brittle, so could she. "Just hurry on with the story of how you discovered my true colors."

"If it hadn't been for the shock of that accident at camp, you couldn't have fooled me, blind or not. Maybe my nerves were on edge; maybe I wasn't clicking. But looking back, I can see where I should have known who you were right from the start. The trick you used to get out of date the first night I was home. The clumsy way you built the fire on the hill. The crazy speeding you did on the drive home last night. It was Aunt Elizabeth Carter who gave the final clew. No wonder you didn't want to face her."

"And what did Aunt Elizabeth say?" She was fighting to keep the break out of her voice.

Kent snorted and at that minute he wasn't unlike his great aunt. "She said," he began, "a girl like Ann Burnett with such a Dresden doll face and that head of yellow curls must love you a great deal to burn her fingers over a barbecue."

April saw the clock on the dashboard. Fifteen minutes to train time. She pushed her numb foot on the gas pedal. It didn't seem to matter any more whether she kept up the bravado.

"I see," she said. "Then your Aunt Elizabeth hates me, too."

Kent looked away. "No, as a matter of fact, she admired your spirit. But never mind what she thinks. I'll be on that train in a few minutes and there's one thing you'll have to answer to me about."

"Yes."

"What possessed you to pretend to me that you were Ann?"

* * *

April started the car. It jolted, wheels spinning, churning, so that for a minute it seemed as if it would never pull away. Once safely moving again, April was so cold, so near the breaking point, that she couldn't think clearly. The only thing that was sharp in her mind was Ann's letter. Ann was coming home to her beloved Kent.

She said the first thing that floated through her brain. "I did it because I felt sorry for you."

The one thing he hated! Pity, sympathy.

But when she tried to stammer a further explanation, he cut her short. "Never mind," he said, "I think we understand each other perfectly."

The roadster chain-clattered across the bridge, neared the track siding and the station. There was something else. Something important that had made April see Kent tonight. In the daze of fast falling snow, in the nightmare of her own cold and feverishness, she tried to grasp it.

"Kent," she began, "whatever I've done, I'm sorry."

No, that wasn't it. That wasn't what she'd meant to say. In the fog of her thoughts, the name "Ann" leaped out again.

"It's Ann!" she cried. "Ann! Promise you'll never tell Ann that I let you make love to me, Kent. I couldn't bear for her to know. I'd die rather than hurt her. You've got to promise."

Nothing else was of any importance. She felt the tiny hat slipping off her head; she was sure her hands were frozen stiff to the steering wheel; but otherwise, she was lost in the white confetti shower that danced before her eyes.

"No, I'll never tell Ann," she heard Kent say. "What happened between us, is over, dead, wiped out. It's as if it never happened."

"Thank you, Kent. Thank you."

"I love Ann," Kent was saying. "If I come out of this operation all right, I'm going to marry her."

"She loves you, too, Kent." And now April was crying openly, bawling like a baby as she was to remember it afterwards.

"You mean it?"

"I know it. She's going to be waiting for you, Kent, praying you'll be all right. You're good, oh, you're very good, Kent, to say that what happened between us really never happened at all."

* * *

And now April's face was frozen with tears and tears stuck on her lashes, blinded her eyes as she wheeled the roadster up to the station platform.

Wheeled and stopped. But not in time to hold back the terrible thud against the fender; the shocking, frightening lurch as the chain-banded tires struck something—struck someone.

Kent was out of the car in a flash as if second sight came to aid him in this emergency.

Muffled and faint-sounding, the 7 o'clock express whistled at the bend, hurried on into Pattonsville.

(To Be Continued)

MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's *Mild* Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

Delhi

A number of little friends were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Morris recently when their two children, Zona Mae and Hershal, Jr., celebrated their birthdays.

Games were enjoyed by the smaller children, who were the guests of Hershel, Jr., and other games and contests were planned for the guests of Zona Mae. Several prizes were awarded to contest winners.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, ice cream, and cake were served to the following: Mary Francis Anderson, John Barr, Jr., Beatrice Bradley, John Bradley, Jr., Evelyn Craven, Sybil Callendar, Billy Charrier, Roland Deardorff, Virginia Davis, Sue Dozier, Wilburn Farmer, Jr., Joyace Golson, Cleta Harville, Joan Hanna, Maurica Halley, Mary Ann Halley, Johnnie Hall, John Holliday, Doris Ray Jones, Betty Jo Keasler, Lillian Ann Keasler, Robert Mays, Reba Nell McEacharn, Maurice McKinney, Jr., Emogene McKinnis, Bobby Mikell, Stonie Miller, Evelyn Newton, Beverly O'Neal, Jo Nell O'Neal, Roy O'Neal, Elizabeth Pearl Price, Kathryn Parks, Pat Patterson, Barbara Ann Smith, Amy Lou Smith, Dawn Sumlin, Beverly Sumlin, Richard Sumlin, Julian Sugs, Mona Louise Smith, Jean Sproles, Beverly Smith, Mildred Smith, Sandra Streetman, Francis Spencer, Elden Tweedle, Jr., Charles Tharpe, Betty Louise Tharpe, Elizabeth Tharpe, Sarah Ella Walters, Billy Bob Wynn, Freida Wedgeworth, Marrianne Washburn, and Jannette Washburn.

Members of the Baptist Adult Union, Brotherhood, and officers of the B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a social hour at the church building recently. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening, under the direction of Miss Selma Green.

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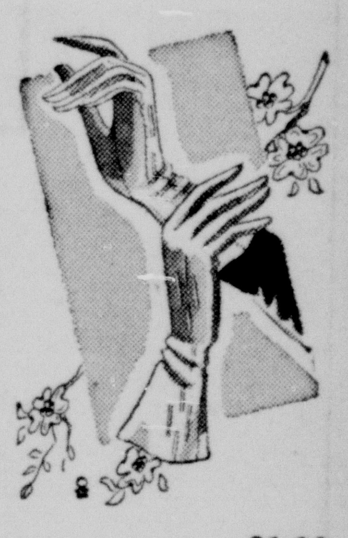

$1.00 Pr. Up

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MONROE CITY COMMISSION COUNCIL

IF We Were to Vote on "Church" or "No Church"

98% Would Vote FOR the Church!

YES [X] ---For the Promotion of a More Effective Program In the Christian Churches In the City of Monroe, Louisiana

NO [ ] ---

AS AN AMERICAN, head of a family, your destinies are linked with the Christian movement in this world of ours. You cannot escape this part of your life. Worship and administrations of the Church are a part of your life and your family's welfare.

Why not consider it from the purely personal point of view?

AS A CHRISTIAN, does not your unavoidable alliance with the Christian movement create in you a desire to be active in its realm? You must have, somewhere in your makeup, that spark of desire to do your part. That helping part, to you personally and to your church, can be answered best by your attendance at church services.

The Church Offers Inspiration, Instruction and Opportunity to Associate With People Who Aspire to Live Better Lives

BE IN YOUR CHURCH SUNDAY!

Allen Monument Company
800 Louisville Avenue

Saul Adler Garage
South Grand and Grammont

Brook Mays & Company
108 South Grand

Central Auto Sales, Inc.
310 North Third Street

Clark's Jewelry Store
202 Trenton—West Monroe

C. C. Colvert
Northeast Junior College

Commercial Securities Company
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.

Bert Coverdale

Milton Coverdale

Dixie Funeral Home
403 Jackson

Family Shoe Store
320 DeSiard

Fink the Tailor
334 DeSiard

Frances Hotel

E. C. Gibson
Manager Alvis Hotel

Grayson Shop
202 DeSiard

Guarantee Shoe Store
409 DeSiard

Harper Truck Line, Inc.
115 North Riverfront

M. Kaliski Jewelry Co.
127 South Grand

Gus Kallio
Sports Promoter

M. Kaplan & Son
900 Adams

Little Club
2800 DeSiard

Louisiana Hatcheries, Inc.
507 Trenton—West Monroe

Martin Marble & Granite Works
Jackson at Calypso

Massey's Service Station
520 Jackson Street

McCain-Richards, Inc.
Ford Sales and Service

Monroe Armature Works
2019 DeSiard

Monroe Auto & Supply Co., Inc.
300 Walnut

Monroe Hardware Company
204 North Third Street

North Louisiana Wholesale Oil & Gas Co.
E. N. Jackson

Olcott-Stone Motors
211 North Second Street

Parlor City Lumber Co., Inc.
1000 Mississippi

Pilcher's Beauty Shop & School
110 Catalpa

Pilcher's Barber Shop
104 North Second Street

J. C. Penney Company

Pringle Radio & Refrigerator Service
811 DeSiard

Purity Ice Cream Company
806 South Grand

Spatafora's Pharmacy
801 DeSiard

Superior Cleaners

Tanner's Cleaning Service
1401 DeSiard

A. S. Tidwell & Sons
1619 South Grand—120 Jackson

Twin City Motor Company
1700 South Grand

United Electric Service, Inc.
308 North Third Street

Weinberg New & Used Auto Parts
1200 DeSiard

Windes Motor Company
412 Walnut

This is the second in a series of 26 advertisements on the advantages of Church Attendance!

IF We Were to Vote on "Church" or "No Church"

98% Would Vote FOR the Church!

YES [X] ---For the Promotion of a More Effective Program In the Christian Churches In the City of Monroe, Louisiana

NO [ ] ---

AS AN AMERICAN, head of a family, your destinies are linked with the Christian movement in this world of ours. You cannot escape this part of your life. Worship and administrations of the Church are a part of your life and your family's welfare.

Why not consider it from the purely personal point of view?

AS A CHRISTIAN, does not your unavoidable alliance with the Christian movement create in you a desire to be active in its realm? You must have, somewhere in your makeup, that spark of desire to do your part. That helping part, to you personally and to your church, can be answered best by your attendance at church services.

The Church Offers Inspiration, Instruction and Opportunity to Associate With People Who Aspire to Live Better Lives

BE IN YOUR CHURCH SUNDAY!

Allen Monument Company
800 Louisville Avenue

Saul Adler Garage
South Grand and Grammont

Brook Mays & Company
108 South Grand

Central Auto Sales, Inc.
310 North Third Street

Clark's Jewelry Store
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Added to this famous duo is a handsome blond newcomer to the screen, Stirling Hayden, who shows great promise of becoming a star, in his own right, very, very soon.

"Virginia" is a story of a "second invasion" of the Old Dominion by a sudden influx of large numbers of wealthy Northerners who buy up the beautiful estates that have been the ancestral homes of prominent Southern families. It was written by Virginia Van Upp from data that she collected in the course of a several months' stay in the picturesque Shenandoah Valley.

The plot revolves around the return of a native Virginia girl, who had moved away when still a very small child, to find herself landpoor; and her rebellion against the slow, easy-going, Virginia manner of living. However, through the love and devotion of her neighbor and the loyalty of old family servants, she becomes acutely conscious of her heritage and responsibility to carry on the venerable family traditions.

The wealth and worldly sophistication of a play-boy Northern newcomer to the locality complicates the young girl's change of heart. In the colorful unfolding of this romantic tale lies thrilling and amusing entertainment.

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Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00—Sammy Kaye & Orch.—nbc-red
Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue
The Church of the Air Sermon—cbs
The March of Health, Dramas—mbs
1:15—Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:30—On Your Job Prog. — nbc-red
Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue
March of Games Quiz Period — cbs
Sunday's Lutheran Hour — mbs-east
2:00—NBC's String Symph.—nbc-red
Ted Malone & Pilgrimage—nbc-blue
The Free Company, Dramatic — cbs
This Is Fort Dix Army Show — mbs
2:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-blue
2:30—Chicago Roundtable — nbc-red
Tapestry Musicale Orches.—nbc-blue
Broadcasting News of the War—cbs
Cedric Foster News Comment — mbs
2:45—El Paseo Troubadors — mbs
3:00—Martha Tilton, Songs — nbc-red
Great Plays, Drama Prog.—nbc-blue
New York Philharmonic Orch. — cbs
Americas Speak, Music, Talk — mbs
3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
3:30—Music Feature Prog. — nbc-red
Young People's Church—mbs-midw.
3:45—R. Becker Dog Talk — nbc-red
4:00—Muriel Angelus, Songs—nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Peter Quill, Dramatic Series — mbs
4:15—Tony Wons Scrapbook—nbc-red
4:30—Joe and Mabel, Comedy—nbc-red
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Shadow Drama — mbs-New England
Lutheran Hour in repeat—mbs-west
5:00—Addition for Opera — nbc-red
Sisters; Yodeler; Dancing—nbc-blue
Women's Symphony Orchestra — cbs
Musical Steelmakers in Variety—mbs
5:30—Dreams Coming True — nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
Col. Lemuel Stoopnagle Quixies—cbs
Shadow Drama repeat to chain—mbs
6:00—The Catholic Service — nbc-red
News; Brief Piano Period—nbc-blue
Conrad Nagel's Theater, Guests—cbs
Double or Nothing, Quiz Act—mbs
6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-blue
6:30—What's Your Prog.Idea—nbc-red
Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs
Show of the Week Orchest. — mbs
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
Joseph Szigeti and His Violin — mbs
7:15—News Headlines, Bylines — cbs
7:30—Band Wagon Orchest. — nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Program—nbc-blue
The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-basic
Potpourri of Weekened—cbs-midwest
War Broadcast From Berlin — mbs
7:45—Music for Listening — nbc-blue
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
8:00—Bergen and McCarthy — nbc-red
Star Spangled Theater — nbc-blue
The Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Discussions — mbs
8:30—One Man's Family — nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
"The Crime Doctor," Dramatic—cbs
8:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talk—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—The Merry-Go-Round — nbc-red
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Hour Concert — cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—The Parker Family — nbc-blue
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich's 15-min. Drama—nbc-blue
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girls — nbc-red
Radio's Good Will Hour — nbc-blue
Bob Hawk's Take It or Leave It—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
10:30—The Headline Dramas—nbc-red
The CBS Workshop Drama—cbs-east
Helen Hayes Play repeat—cbs-west
MBS Sunday Night Playhouse—mbs
11:00—News Broadcasting—nbc-chains
News; Meet The Music Orches.—cbs
Orch. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-east
A. Mitchell (Answer Man)—mbs-west
11:15—[illegible] News—nbc-chain
[illegible] Speaks from Recording—mbs
11:30—Dancing Orch., News—to 1—mbs

Missouri has collected $103,213,509 in sales tax funds since the levy was enacted in 1934.

Louis XVI of France reputedly spent $600,000 for buttons in a single year.

Entertainment Starts at Noon
Phone 1567 10c-25c before 6
10c-25c-40c after 6

PARAMOUNT

IT'S TECHNICOLORFUL!

TODAY Mon. Tues.

BIG AS THE HEART OF DIXIE, AND JUST AS EXCITING!

"1941's Battlefield of Love"

"VIRGINIA"

starring IN TECHNICOLOR

Madeleine Carroll
Fred MacMurray

with

Stirling Hayden · Helen Broderick
Marie Wilson · Carolyn Lee

Extra Fun: "Shop, Look, Listen" Color Cartoon
"News"

—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—
"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

Pete Smith "Prudence to the Rescue" (Prudence Penny)

Robert Benchley "Waiting for Baby" (It's Inimitable)

Note: With our Friday-Saturday feature, "The Penalty," we are showing for the first time, "More About Nostradamus." An education in 10 minutes! Centuries ago the outcome of the war was predicted. See it!

TODAY—BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:45
The East Side Kids Are Making Alphabet Soup Out of the CCC in

"Pride of the Bowery"

with
GEO. GORCEY—BOBBY JORDAN

—Added Fun—
Walt Disney Cartoon, "Pantry Pirates"
Mystery, "Dog in the Orchard" and News

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Geo. Brent, Brenda Marshall, George Tobias in "SOUTH OF SUEZ"	Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari in "CHARTER PILOT"

CAPITOL
Phone 1704 10c-15c to 6 P. M.

'Pride Of Bowery' Is At Capitol

East Side Kids, Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan Featured In Cast

MONOGRAM comes through with another hit comedy when the East Side Kids decide to sign up with a CCC camp. "Pride of the Bowery" opens today at the Capitol theater, with Kenneth Howell, Carlton Young and Mary Ainsley, in the leading roles.

With an entirely new story idea woven around an authentic CCC camp background, this picture marks another milestone in the East Side Kids series.

When Muggs Maloney decides he needs to do road work to train for the boxing championship of New York's Lower East Side, his gang sign him up, without his knowledge, in the CCC camp. Muggs is far from pleased at this state of affairs, and decides to make the camp over to suit himself.

He gets opposition from Al, the camp supervisor, and when they fight, Norton, a promoter, offers Muggs a professional bout. Soon Muggs needs the money when Willie, the camp weakling asks his aid to replace the money he has stolen from the captain's safe.

Muggs earns the money, and is replacing it when he gets caught. Rather than betray Willie, he is ready to take his punishment, when his gang comes through again to make Willie confess just in the nick of time. All the East Side Kids learn a lot, and find that camp is a pretty good thing after all.

Leo Gorcey in the role of Muggs gives one of the best performances of his career, ably aided by Bobby Jordan in the part of Danny. Of course all the rest of the 'tough kids,' Donald Haines, David Gorcey and Sunshine Sammy come in for their share of the fun.

Other important cast members include Carlton Young, Mary Ainsley, Eugene Francis, Kenneth Howell and Kenneth Harlan.

Sam Katzman produced this feature. Joseph Lewis directed from the screenplay by George Plympton.

AGENT RECOMMENDS NITRATE FOR OATS

Oat production in Ouachita parish could be increased on an average of at least 15 bushels per acre by an immediate application of nitrate fertilizer, according to D. L. Bornman, Jr., parish agricultural agent. He recommended a quickly available form of fertilizer.

Experiment station tests show that increased yields of 25 bushels per acre usually are obtained from the use of nitrate at this time of year, the agent said. Leading oat farmers have found this one of the most profitable practices in their farming operations, he indicated. They find that they receive a greater return from this investment than from any other single farm expenditure, Mr. Bornman observed.

"For best results apply 150 to 200 pounds per acre as top dressing. If a spreader or distributor is not available, the fertilizer should be broadcast by hand. A minimum application of at least 100 pounds should be used on all oats planted in the state. Where oats have been grazed, an application of nitrate is practically a necessity."

Oats on a very rich land, following a cover crop that has been turned under, will need little or no application of nitrate, Mr. Bornman said.

VIENNA GIRL SOUGHT BY POLICE, PARENT

Local officers have been requested to be on the lookout for Miss Lizzie Knight, 22, who has been missing from her home in Vienna, La., since February 28, according to Police Chief Frank V. Reitzell.

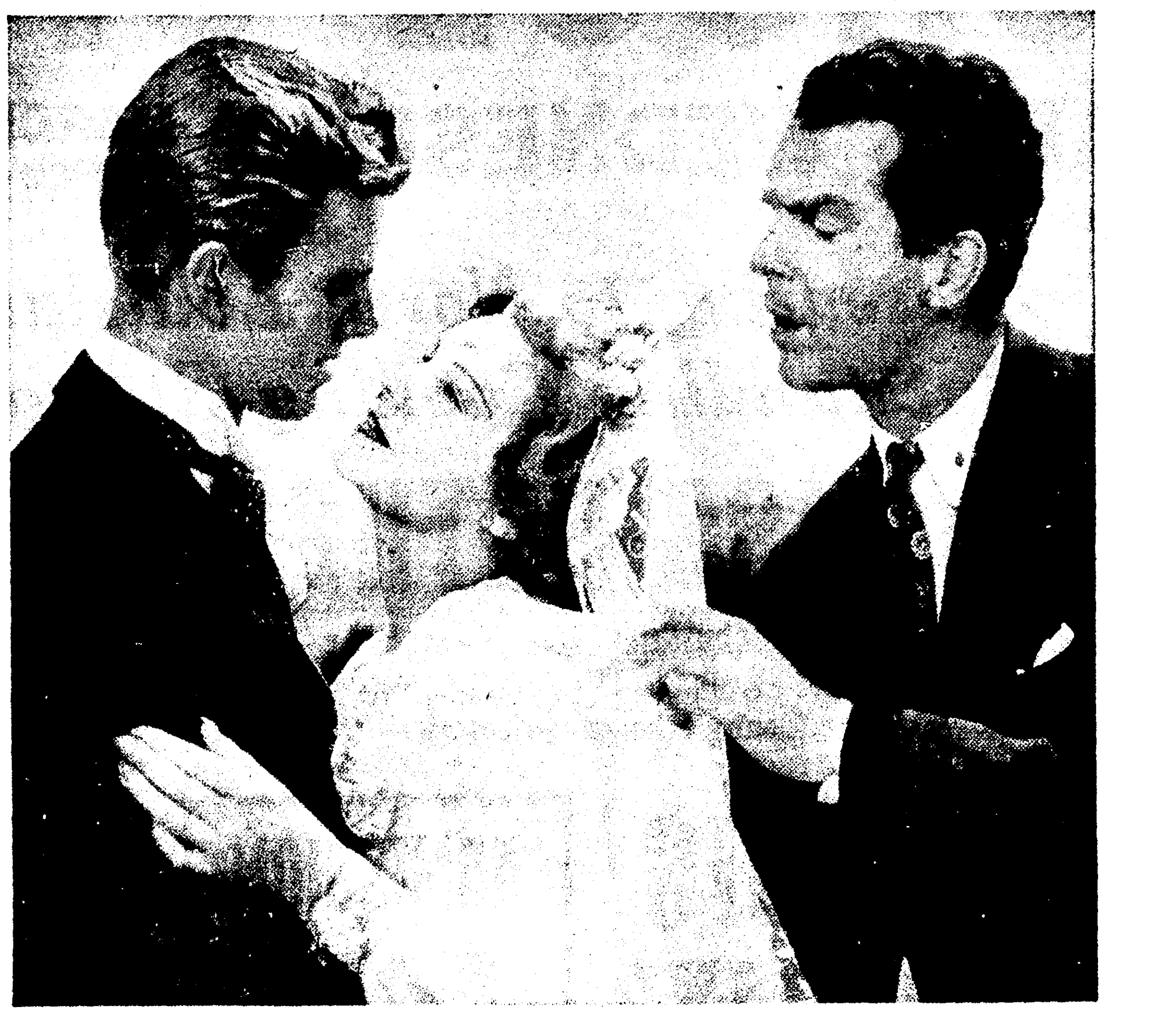
The young woman is described as five feet five inches, weighing 135 pounds, having dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium brunette complexion, with two upper front teeth out, and wearing glasses.

Mrs. Jessie Knight, mother of the missing young woman, requested officers to watch for her daughter.

TO ATTEND MEETING

ST. JOSEPH, La., March 15—(Special)—Miss Margaret Brumby, Baton Rouge, clothing specialist of the L. S. U. agricultural extension service, will be present at a meeting of 4-H clothing leaders at the community house here Friday. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m.

10c GEM THEATER 10c
TODAY
Double Features
TIM McCOY
in
"Arizona Gang Busters"
First Run In Monroe
Also
"THREE FACES WEST"
With
John Wayne and Sigrid Gurie
Also 2-Reel Fox Comedy



Pardon me! Fred MacMurray seems to be saying to lovely Madeleine Carroll, as he taps her on the shoulder to remind her that Stirling Hayden is a northerner, even though he is handsome. Madeleine is all set to wed, but her heart shifts from North to her own South, as she tries to choose between MacMurray and Hayden, in the technicolor romantic comedy-drama, "Virginia," opening today on the Paramount screen and playing through Tuesday.

Little farmer! Tiny Carolyn Lee gains new laurels as she wields her pitchfork in "Virginia," starring Fred MacMurray and lovely Madeleine Carroll, opening today at the Paramount.

This is the story of two men who get what they want! Of a boy born to the "rackets" . . . who was forced to choose between his father and his friends. Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore share starring honors in "The Penalty," which has in the cast Marsha Hunt, Robert Stirling and Gene Reynolds, at the Paramount theater Friday and Saturday.

"Western Union," plays the midnight show Saturday at the Paramount, starring Gary Cooper, Robert Young, Dean Jagger and Virginia Gilmore. John Carradine, Slim Summerville and Barton MacLane are in the supporting cast.

Adolphe Menjou is completely carnival-minded, as can be judged by his checked suit, and his ideas seem to click, for his audience is amused in this scene from "Road Show," the gag comedy playing at the Capitol theater Thursday.

TWIN CITIES SLACK ON TAX EXEMPTIONS

One month from today is the deadline for receiving applications for homestead exemptions in Ouachita parish, Bert Coverdale, parish tax assessor, has announced.

Forms for rural wards practically are completed, Mr. Coverdale said. Deputies carry the application blanks throughout the outlying sections.

Monroe and West Monroe applications are exceptionally slack, the assessor indicated, urging townspeople to sign for exemptions in his office in the courthouse before the deadline.

Some 5,000 parishioners are entitled to homestead exemptions, which last year were set at $2,000. In 1940 exemptions amounted to $85,894.39.

RETURN HOME

L. H. Harkness, 200 Grayling lane, and S. E. Free, Monroe, who were injured February 14 in an automobile accident, have recovered and have returned to Monroe. The men, who wrecked their automobile near Vicksburg, Miss., were confined in the Vicksburg hospital for almost a month.

STRAND THEATERS WEST MONROE RIALTO

STRAND		RIALTO	
Today	Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming"	Today	Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood in "YOUNG PEOPLE"
Tuesday	Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Joe Penner, Rosemary Lane, Irene Hervey in "The Boys From Syracuse"	Tuesday and Wednesday	Charles Bickford, Irene Rich —in— "Queen of the Yukon!"
Wednesday and Thursday	Warner Baxter, Andrea Leeds —in— "Earthbound"	Thursday and Friday	JOHN WAYNE in "The Telegraph Trail"
Friday	Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, Frances Langford in "Too Many Girls"		
Saturday	William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Three Men From Texas"	Saturday	George Murphy, Brenda Joyce Mischa Auer in "Public Deb. No. 1"

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," with Stirling Hayden, Helen Broderick, Marie Wilson and Carolyn Lee.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night," with Frances Dee, Glenn Ford, Anna Sten and Eric von Stroheim.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore in "The Penalty," with Marsha Hunt, Robert Stirling and Gene Reynolds.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Gary Cooper, Robert Young and Randolph Scott in "Western Union," with Dean Jagger, Virginia Gilmore, John Carradine, Slim Summerville, Chill Wills and Barton MacLane.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY—The East Side Kids in "Pride of the Bowery," with Leo Gorcy and Bobby Jordan.

MONDAY—George Brent and Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez," with George Tobias, James Stephenson, Lee Patrick and Eric Blore.

TUESDAY—Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari in "Charter Pilot," with Arleen Whelan, George Montgomery and Hobart Cavanaugh.

WEDNESDAY—Joel McCrea and Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent," with Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Albert Basserman and Robert Benchley.

THURSDAY—Adolphe Menjou and Carole Landis in "Road Show," with John Hubbard, Charles Butterworth, Patsy Kelly, George E. Stone, Willie Best, Margaret Roach, Polly Ann Young, Edward Norris and Florence Bates.

FRIDAY—Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor," with Mary Martin, Verree Teasdale, The Merry Macs, Virginia Dale and Rochester.

SATURDAY—Tex Ritter with his horse "White Flash" in "Arizona Frontier," with "Arkansas Slim" Andrews, Jim Thorpe and Art Wilcox.

"Flotsam," the spectacular novel by Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All quiet on the Western Front," comes to the screen, under the title of "So Ends Our Night." Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan and Frances Dee are co-starred, with Glenn Ford, Ann Sten and Erich von Stroheim. Playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount theater.

Bobby Jordan, Leo Gorcey, Donald Haines and Sunshine Sammy head "The East Side Kids," playing Sunday at the Capitol theater in "Pride of the Bowery." "Pride of the Bowery" is a funfest and the story of what happens when "The East Side Kids" sign up for a CCC camp.

Lloyd Nolan and flip-cracking Lynn Bari are co-starred in "Charter Pilot," featuring in the supporting cast George Montgomery and Arleen Whelan. This is a fast, funny and thrilling story including sabotage in the skies. Playing Tuesday at the Capitol theater.

Monday at the Capitol theater, movie fans can enjoy the long-heralded "South of Suez," an exciting first-run picture starring George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. The supporting cast features James Stephenson, Lee Patrick and the inimitable Eric Blore. "South of Suez" is the story of men battling for Africa's hidden riches, where women are as rare as diamonds . . . and just as hard.

CIVIL SERVICE TO HOLD MORE TESTS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the positions of repair shop superintendent, Class A, $2,900 a year; Class B, $2,600 a year; and Class C, $2,300 a year. These examinations are announced for filling vacancies in the quartermaster corps, war department, Camps Claiborne and Livingston, Alexandria, and Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex. The duties of these positions will include the supervision of employes in all operations carried on in the repair depot, such as repair of clothing, bedding, canvas equipment, footwear, and other related materials.

These examinations are open to men between the ages of 25 and 55. All applicants must show that they have had a total of four years of general experience in the manufacture or repair of at least two of the following classifications of material; leather footwear, men's clothing, bedding, canvas goods. It is stipulated, however, that at least six months of the experience must have been in the manufacture or repair of leather footwear. In addition, applicants for repair shop superintendent, Class A, must show 3 years, Class B two years and Class C one year of supervisory experience of the kind above specified.

Applications may be filed with the manager, Tenth United States Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, until further notice.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, postoffice, Monroe, or from the manager, Tenth United States Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans.

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Potpourri of Weekened—cbs-midwest
War Broadcast From Berlin — mbs
7:45—Music for Listening — nbc-blue
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
8:00—Bergen and McCarthy — nbc-red
Star Spangled Theater — nbc-blue
The Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Discussions — mbs
8:30—One Man's Family — nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
"The Crime Doctor," Dramatic—cbs
8:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talk—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—The Merry-Go Round — nbc-red
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Hour Concert — cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—The Parker Family — nbc-blue
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich's 15-min. Drama—nbc-blue
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girls — nbc-red
Radio's Good Will Hour — nbc-blue
Bob Hawk's Take It or Leave It—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
10:30—The Deadline Dramas—nbc-red
The CBS Workshop Drama—cbs-east
Helen Hayes Play repeat—cbs-west
MBS Sunday Night Playhouse—mbs
11:00—News Broadcasting—nbc-chains
News; Meet The Music Orches.—cbs
Orch. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-east
A. Mitchell (Answer Man)—mbs-west
11:15—Dancing Orc.; News—nbc-chains
Britain Speaks from Recording—mbs
11:30—Dancing Orch.; News—cbs-mbs

Missouri has collected $103,273,509 in sales tax funds since the levy was enacted in 1934.

Louis XVI of France reputedly spent $600,000 for buttons in a single year.

'Pride Of Bowery' Is At Capitol

East Side Kids, Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan Featured In Cast

MONOGRAM comes through with another hit comedy when the East Side Kids decide to sign up with a CCC camp. "Pride of the Bowery" opens today at the Capitol theater, with Kenneth Howell, Carlton Young and Mary Ainsley, in the leading roles.

With an entirely new story idea woven around an authentic CCC camp background, this picture marks another milestone in the East Side Kids series.

When Muggs Maloney decides he needs to do road work to train for the boxing championship of New York's Lower East Side, his gang sign him up, without his knowledge, in the CCC camp. Muggs is far from pleased at this state of affairs, and decides to make the camp over to suit himself.

He gets opposition from Al, the camp supervisor, and when they fight, Norton, a promoter, offers Muggs a professional bout. Soon Muggs needs the money when Willie, the camp weakling asks his aid to replace the money he has stolen from the captain's safe.

Muggs earns the money, and is replacing it when he gets caught. Rather than betray Willie, he is ready to take his punishment, when his gang comes through again to make Willie confess just in the nick of time. All the East Side Kids learn a lot, and find that camp is a pretty good thing after all.

Leo Gorcey in the role of Muggs gives one of the best performances of his career, ably aided by Bobby Jordan in the part of Danny. Of course all the rest of the 'tough kids,' Donald Haines, David Gorcey and Sunshine Sammy come in for their share of the fun.

Other important cast members include Carlton Young, Mary Ainsley, Eugene Francis, Kenneth Howell and Kenneth Harlan.

Sam Katzman produced this feature. Joseph Lewis directed from the screenplay by George Plymyton.

AGENT RECOMMENDS NITRATE FOR OATS

Oat production in Ouachita parish could be increased on an average of at least 15 bushels per acre by an immediate application of nitrate fertilizer, according to D. L. Bornman, Jr., parish agricultural agent. He recommended a quickly available form of fertilizer.

Experiment station tests show that increased yields of 25 bushels per acre usually are obtained from the use of nitrate at this time of year, the agent said. Leading oat farmers have found this one of the most profitable practices in their farming operations, he indicated. They find that they receive a greater return from this investment than from any other single farm expenditure, Mr. Bornman observed.

"For best results apply 150 to 200 pounds per acre as top dressing. If a spreader or distributor is not available, the fertilizer should be broadcast by hand. A minimum application of at least 100 pounds should be used on all oats planted in the state. Where oats have been grazed, an application of nitrate is practically a necessity."

Oats on a very rich land, following a cover crop that has been turned under, will need little or no application of nitrate Mr. Bornman said.

VIENNA GIRL SOUGHT BY POLICE, PARENT

Local officers have been requested to be on the lookout for Miss Lizzie Knight, 22, who has been missing from her home in Vienna, La., since February 28, according to Police Chief Frank V. Reitzell.

The young woman is described as five feet five inches, weighing 135 pounds, having dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium brunette complexion, with two upper front teeth out, and wearing glasses.

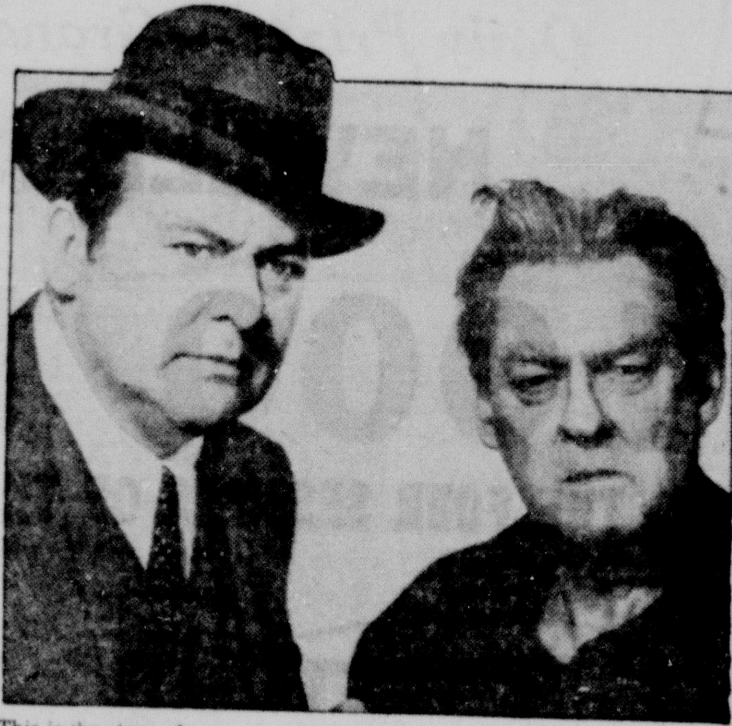
Mrs. Jessie Knight, mother of the missing young woman, requested officers to watch for her daughter.

TO ATTEND MEETING

ST. JOSEPH, La., March 15.—(Special)—Miss Margaret Brumby, Baton Rouge, clothing specialist of the L. S. U. agricultural extension service, will be present at a meeting of 4-H clothing leaders at the community house here Friday. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m.

Pardon me! Fred MacMurray seems to be saying to lovely Madeleine Carroll, as he taps her on the shoulder to remind her that Stirling Hayden is a northerner, even though he is handsome. Madeleine is all set to wed, but her heart shifts from North to her own South, as she tries to choose between MacMurray and Hayden, in the technicolor romantic comedy-drama, "Virginia," opening today on the Paramount screen and playing through Tuesday.

Little farmer! Tiny Carolyn Lee gains new laurels as she wields her pitchfork in "Virginia," starring Fred MacMurray and lovely Madeleine Carroll, opening today at the Paramount.



This is the story of two men who get what they want! Of a boy born to the "rackets" . . . who was forced to choose between his father and his friends. Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore share starring honors in "The Penalty," which has in the cast Marsha Hunt, Robert Stirling and Gene Reynolds, at the Paramount theater Friday and Saturday.

"Western Union," plays the midnight show Saturday at the Paramount, starring Gary Cooper, Robert Young, Dean Jagger and Virginia Gilmore. John Carradine, Slim Summerville and Barton MacLane are in the supporting cast.

Adolphe Menjou is completely carnival-minded, as can be judged by his checked suit, and his ideas seem to click, for his audience is amused in this scene from "Road Show," the gag comedy playing at the Capitol theater Thursday.

"Flotsam," the spectacular novel by Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All quiet on the Western Front," comes to the screen under the title of "So Ends Our Night." Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan and Frances Dee are co-starred, with Glenn Ford, Ann Sten and Erich von Stroheim. Playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount theater.

Bobby Jordan, Leo Gorcey, Donald Haines and Sunshine Sammy head "The East Side Kids," playing Sunday at the Capitol theater in "Pride of the Bowery." "Pride of the Bowery" is a funfest and the story of what happens when "The East Side Kids" sign up for a CCC camp.

Lloyd Nolan and flip-cracking Lynn Bari are co-starred in "Charter Pilot," featuring in the supporting cast George Montgomery and Arleen Whelan. This is a fast, funny and thrilling story including sabotage in the skies. Playing Tuesday at the Capitol theater.

Monday at the Capitol theater, movie fans can enjoy the long-heralded "South of Suez," an exciting first-run picture starring George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. The supporting cast features James Stephenson, Lee Patrick and the inimitable Eric Blore. "South of Suez" is the story of men battling for Africa's hidden riches, where women are as rare as diamonds . . . and just as hard.

TWIN CITIES SLACK ON TAX EXEMPTIONS

One month from today is the deadline for receiving applications for homestead exemptions in Ouachita parish, Bert Coverdale, parish tax assessor, has announced.

Forms for rural wards practically are completed, Mr. Coverdale said. Deputies carry the application blanks throughout the outlying sections.

Monroe and West Monroe applications are exceptionally slack, the assessor indicated, urging townspeople to sign for exemptions in his office in the courthouse before the deadline.

Some 5,000 parishioners are entitled to homestead exemptions, which last year were set at $2,000. In 1940 exemptions amounted to $85,894.39.

RETURN HOME

L. H. Harkness, 200 Grayling lane, and S. E. Free, Monroe, who were injured February 14 in an automobile accident, have recovered and have returned to Monroe. The men, who wrecked their automobile near Vicksburg, Miss., were confined in the Vicksburg hospital for almost a month.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," with Stirling Hayden, Helen Broderick, Marie Wilson and Carolyn Lee.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night," with Frances Dee, Glenn Ford, Anna Sten and Eric von Stroheim.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore in "The Penalty," with Marsha Hunt, Robert Stirling and Gene Reynolds.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Gary Cooper, Robert Young and Randolph Scott in "Western Union," with Dean Jagger, Virginia Gilmore, John Carradine, Slim Summerville, Chill Wills and Barton MacLane.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY—The East Side Kids in "Pride of the Bowery," with Leo Gorcy and Bobby Jordan.

MONDAY—George Brent and Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez," with George Tobias, James Stephenson, Lee Patrick and Eric Blore.

TUESDAY—Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari in "Charter Pilot," with Arleen Whelan, George Montgomery and Hobart Cavanaugh.

WEDNESDAY—Joel McCrea and Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent," with Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Albert Basserman and Robert Benchley.

THURSDAY—Adolphe Menjou and Carole Landis in "Road Show," with John Hubbard, Charles Butterworth, Patsy Kelly, George E. Stone, Willie Best, Margaret Roach, Polly Ann Young, Edward Norris and Florence Bates.

FRIDAY—Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor," with Mary Martin, Verree Teasdale, The Merry Macs, Virginia Dale and Rochester.

SATURDAY—Tex Ritter with his horse "White Flash" in "Arizona Frontier," with "Arkansas Slim" Andrews, Jim Thorpe and Art Wilcox.

CIVIL SERVICE TO HOLD MORE TESTS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the positions of repair shop superintendent, Class A, $2,900 a year; Class B, $2,600 a year; and Class C, $2,300 a year. These examinations are announced for filling vacancies in the quartermaster corps, war department, Camps Claiborne and Livingston, Alexandria, and Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex. The duties of these positions will include the supervision of employes in all operations carried on in the repair depot, such as repair of clothing, bedding, canvas equipment, footwear, and other related materials.

These examinations are open to men between the ages of 25 and 55. All applicants must show that they have had a total of four years of general experience in the manufacture or repair of at least two of the following classifications of material; leather footwear, men's clothing, bedding, canvas goods. It is stipulated, however, that at least six months of the experience must have been in the manufacture or repair of leather footwear. In addition, applicants for repair shop superintendent, Class A, must show 3 years, Class B two years and Class C one year of supervisory experience of the kind above specified.

Applications may be filed with the manager, Tenth United States Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, until further notice.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, postoffice, Monroe, or from the manager, Tenth United States Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans.

Entertainment Starts at Noon
Phone 1567 10c-25c before 6
10c-25c-40c after 6

PARAMOUNT

IT'S TECHNICOLORFUL!

TODAY Mon. Tues.

Extra Fun: "Shop, Look, Listen" Color Cartoon "News"

—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—
"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

Pete Smith "Prudence to the Rescue" (Prudence Penny)

Robert Benchley "Waiting for Baby" (It's Inimitable)

Note: With our Friday-Saturday feature, "The Penalty," we are showing for the first time, "More About Nostradamus." An education in 10 minutes! Centuries ago the outcome of the war was predicted. See it!

TODAY—BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:45
The East Side Kids Are Making Alphabet Soup Out of the CCC in
"Pride of the Bowery"
with
GEO. GORCEY—BOBBY JORDAN
—Added Fun—
Walt Disney Cartoon, "Pantry Pirates"
Mystery, "Dog in the Orchard" and News

MONDAY
Geo. Brent, Brenda Marshall, George Tobias in
"SOUTH OF SUEZ"

TUESDAY
Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari in
"CHARTER PILOT"

CAPITOL
Phone 1704 10c-15c to 6 P. M.

10c 10c
GEM THEATER
TODAY
Double Features
TIM McCOY
in
"Arizona Gang Busters"
First Run in Monroe
Also
"THREE FACES WEST"
With
John Wayne and Sigrid Gurie
Also 2-Reel Fox Comedy

STRAND THEATERS WEST MONROE RIALTO

STRAND	
Today	Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming"
Tuesday	Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Joe Penner, Rosemary Lane, Irene Hervey in "The Boys From Syracuse"
Wednesday and Thursday	Warner Baxter, Andrea Leeds —in— "Earthbound"
Friday	Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, Frances Langford in "Too Many Girls"
Saturday	William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Three Men From Texas"

RIALTO	
Today	Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood in "YOUNG PEOPLE"
Tuesday and Wednesday	Charles Bickford, Irene Rich —in— "Queen of the Yukon"
Thursday and Friday	JOHN WAYNE in "The Telegraph Trail"
Saturday	George Murphy, Brenda Joyce Mischa Auer in "Public Deb. No. 1"

Welcome to News-Star-World's 1941

SCHOOL OF COOKERY

STARTS WEDNESDAY MARCH 19th FOR THREE BIG DAYS!

Presenting to North Louisiana A Most Outstanding Cooking School Lecturer

MISS ESTHER BRANCH

Who Will Conduct the News-Star—World's 1941 Cooking School

Wise homemakers will be sure to attend all four sessions of the Cooking School! Daily gifts, free recipes and many other surprises await you!

3 BIG DAYS

ADMISSION FREE

4 Big Sessions

Wednesday, March 19 at 2 P. M.
Thursday, March 20 at 2 P. M.
Friday, March 21 at 2 P. M.
Friday, March 21 at 8 P. M.

Daily Prizes---Grand Prizes---Don't Miss It!

NEVILLE AUDITORIUM

MISS ESTHER BRANCH

Don't Miss the Brilliant "Daylight to Dawn"

EASTER STYLE REVUE

Sponsored by the GRAYSON SHOP

DANCE SKETCHES

By Clarice and Goldah Roan *School of Dancing*

also awarding of

GRAND PRIZES

at the last gala session

FRIDAY, MARCH 21st, 8 P. M.

OVER 1000 FREE PRIZES!

TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING THE FOUR SESSIONS OF THE SCHOOL—BY MONROE MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS

The following firms (and others) will participate and also give prizes at the Cooking Schools:

MONROE FURNITURE CO.
Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerator

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Airline Mantel Radio

HOME FURNITURE CO.
Beautiful Roper Range

MASSEY'S SERVICE STATION
Table Model Zenith Radio and $10.00 on Any Kelvinator Refrigerator or Set of Goodrich Tires

CO-OPERATIVE DAIRIES
Pasteurized Milk

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
Dr. Pepper and Grapette

M'CAIN-RICHARDS
Liberal Credit on New 1941 Ford or on Used Car

J. C. PENNEY CO.
3 Beautiful Wash Frocks

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION NO. 2
General Inner Tube to Fit Any Car

AMERICAN SERVICE CO.
One 500-lb. Ice Book

LIPTON TEA CO.
Box of Lipton Tea Balls

MORTON SALT CO.
2 Packages of Sale

RAYMOND HEARD GROCER CO.
48-lb. Sack of Pillsbury Flour

OUACHITA BAKING CO.
Large Decorated Cake

SERVICE PLUMBING CO.
Bath Room Medicine Cabinet

GRAYSON'S SHOP
Beautiful Easter Dress and Hat

JITNEY JUNGLE STORES
Large Basket of Groceries

PEACOCK'S JEWELRY
Beautiful Silver Platter

GODCHAUX SUGAR REFINERY
25-lb. Sack of Godchaux Sugar

CLOROX CHEMICAL CO.
Three Bottles Clorox

A-1 SAUCE CO.
Three Bottles A-1 Sauce

DUNCAN COFFEE CO.
Two 3-lb. Packages Admiration Coffee

F. STRAUSS AND SON
1 lb. Nucoa, 1 Jar Best Foods Mayonnaise, 1 Jar Best Foods French Dressing, 1 Jar Bread and Butter Pickles, 1 Jar Sandwich Spread

7-UP MONROE COMPANY
6 Drawings—12 Cartons 7-Up

KELLOGG SALES CO.
Assortment Kellogg Cereals

BURNETT'S RED COLORING CO.
1 Box Burnett's Red Coloring

LEVER BROTHERS
Box Containing Assortment of Spry, Lifebuoy Soap, Lux Soap, Rinso Soap and Flakes

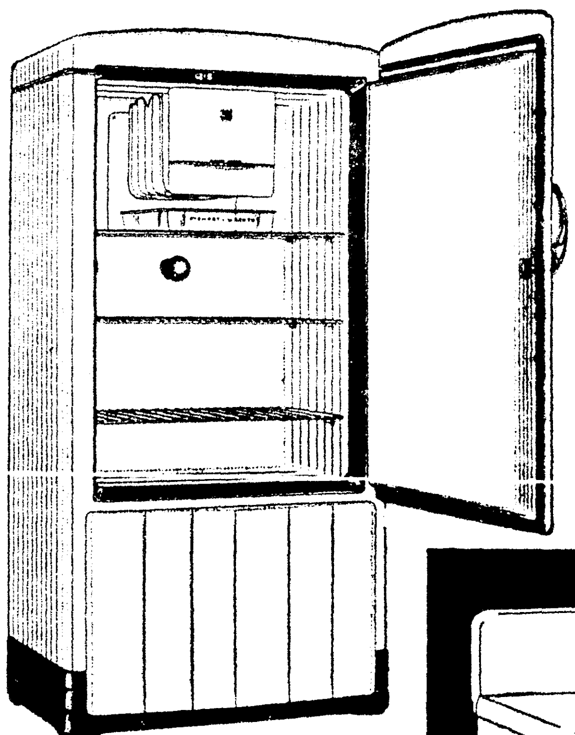
M'CORMICK'S EXTRACTS AND SPICES
1 Box Assorted McCormick's Extracts and Spices

HEALTH CLUB BAKING POWDER CO.
4 Cans Health Club Baking Powder

FAULTLESS STARCH CO.
4 Boxes Faultless Starch

ARMOUR PACKING CO.
1 Large Armour's Star Ham

MRS. J. C. GUINN
Large 4-Purpose $18.30 Roaster

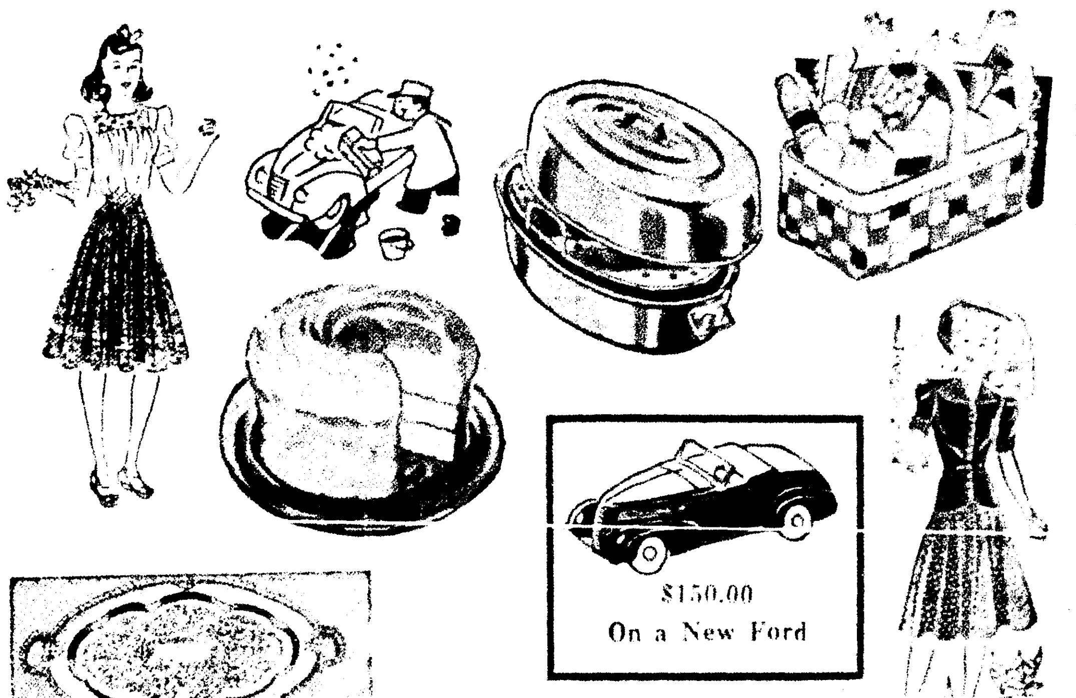


GRAND PRIZE

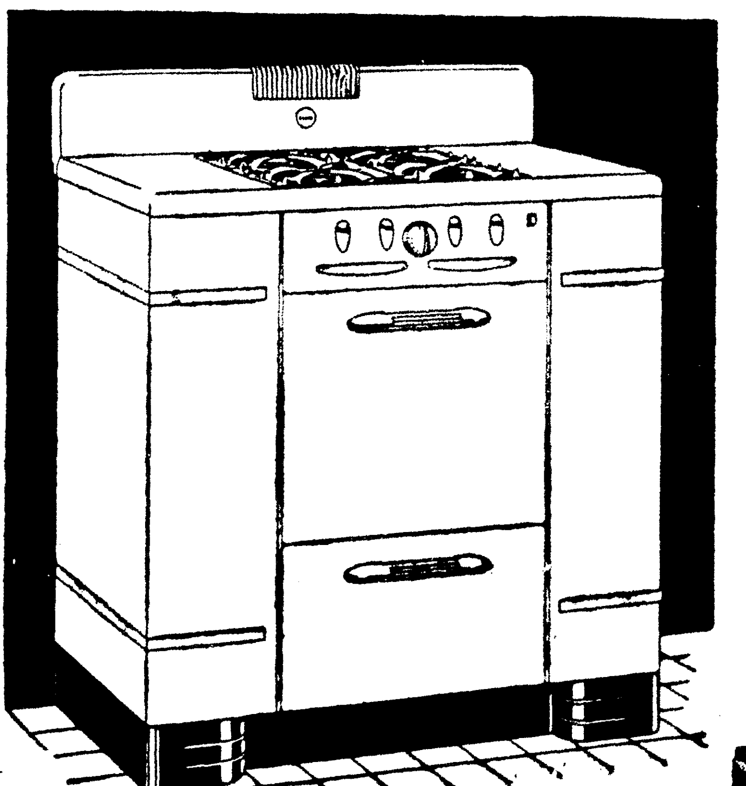
Given By the Monroe Furniture Co., Ltd.

6-Ft. STEWART-WARNER

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



$150.00 On a New Ford



GRAND PRIZE Given by the **HOME Furniture Co.**

ROPER GAS RANGE

GRAND PRIZE

Given By Massey's Service Station

ZENITH RADIO

GRAND PRIZE

Given By Montgomery Ward & Co.

AIRLINE RADIO

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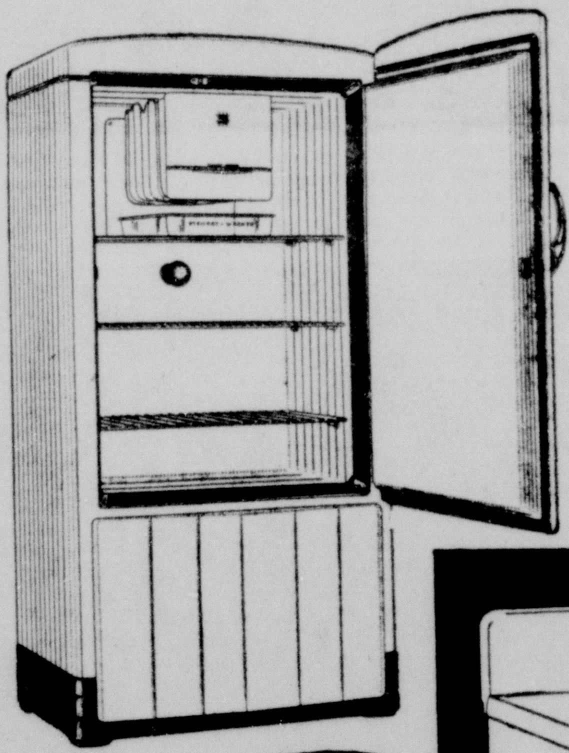

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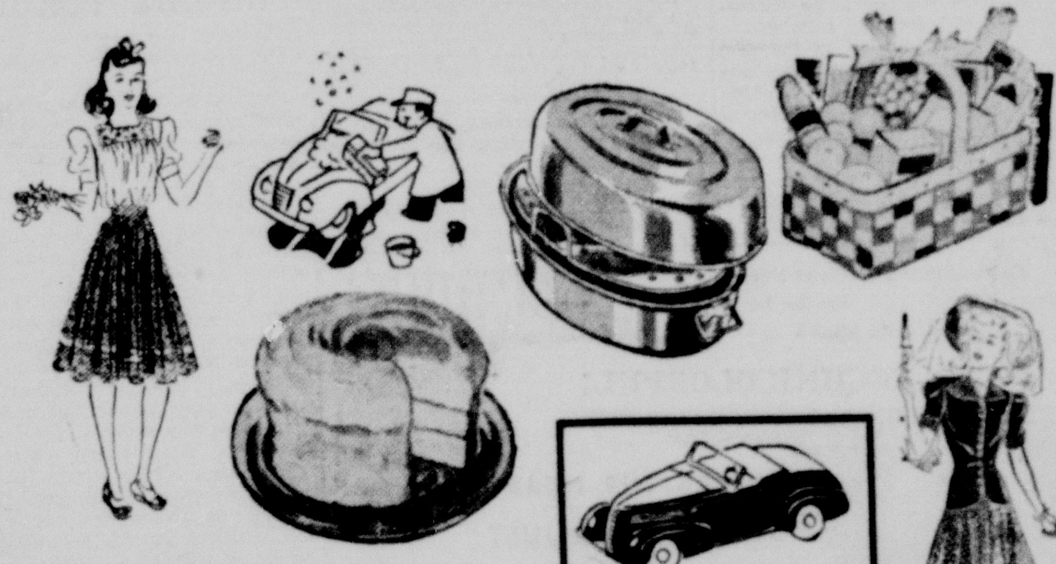

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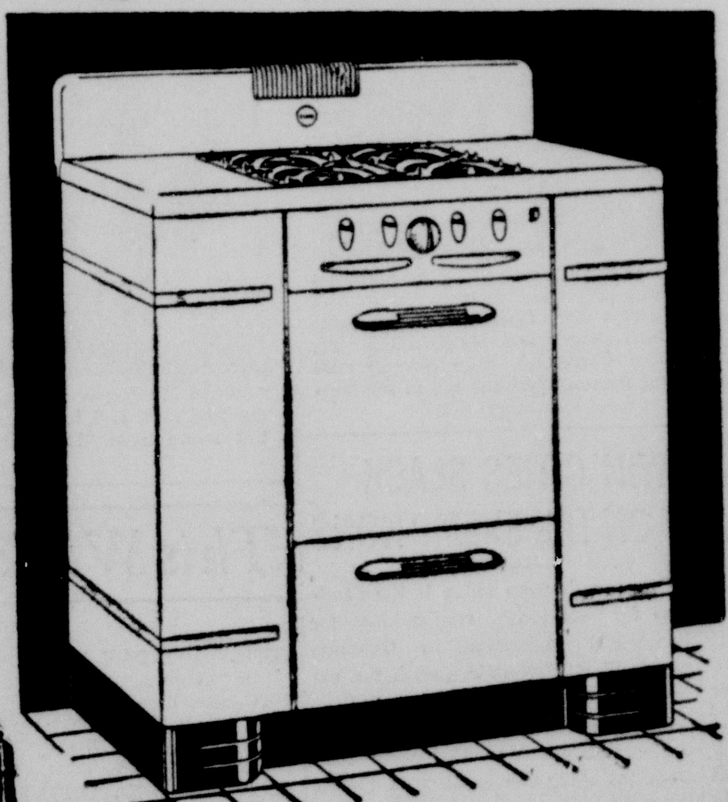

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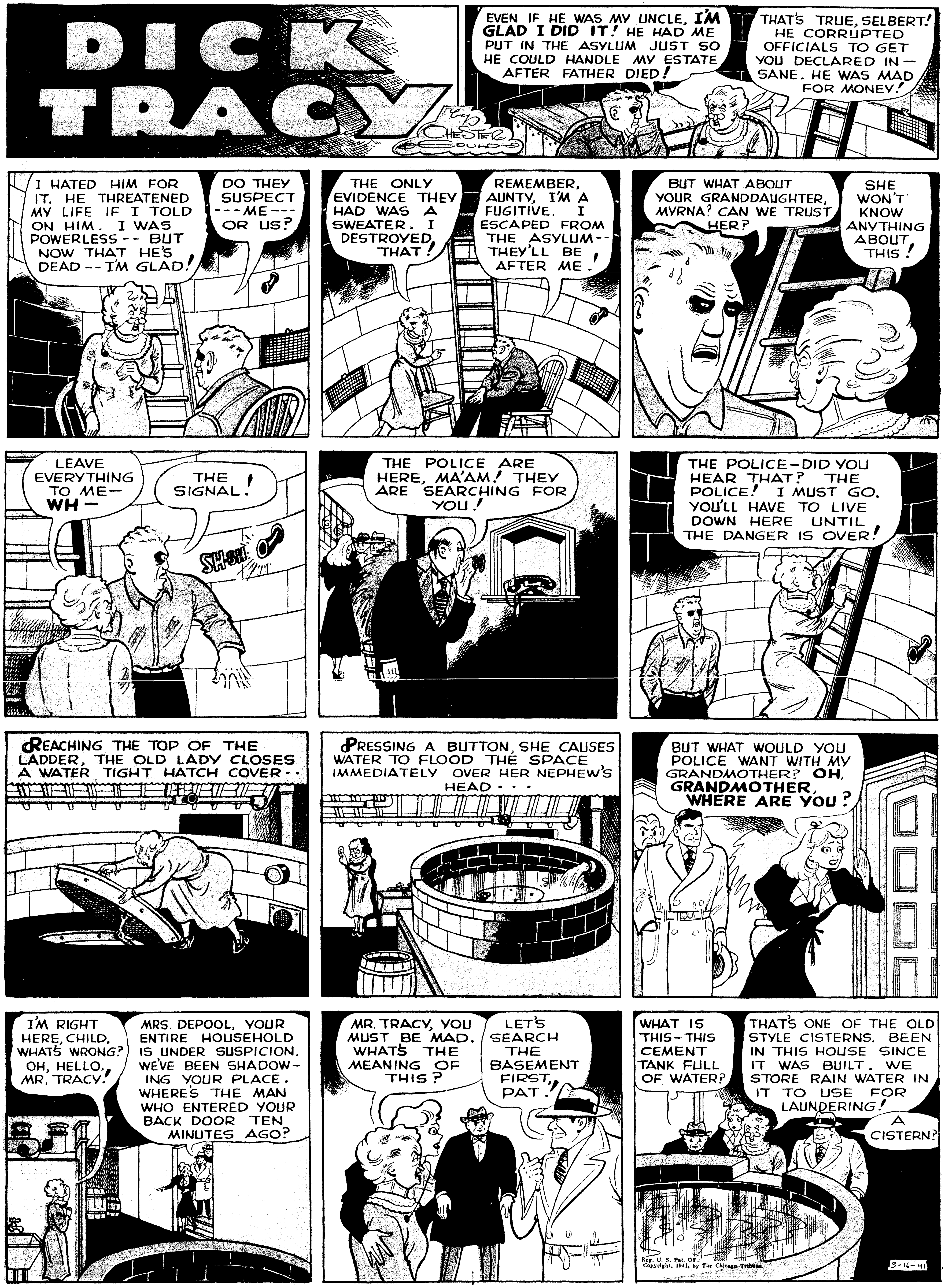
Dr. Pepper GOOD FOR LIFE

EIGHT FULL PAGES OF COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME HUMOR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941



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Monroe Morning World

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

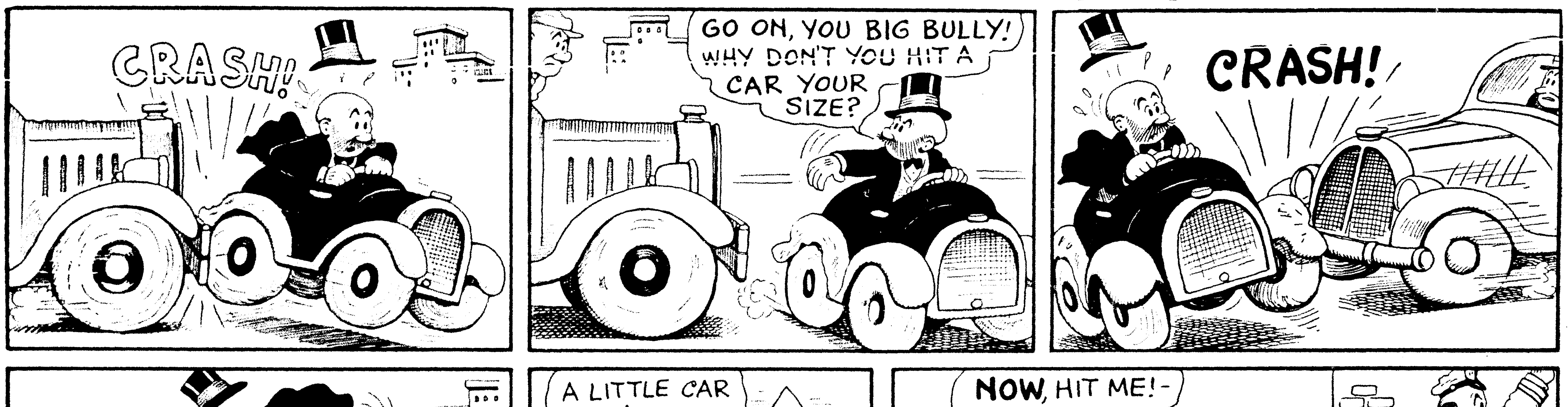
Tarzan
PERIL FROM THE SEA
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
IN A DESPERATE, DOUBTFUL EFFORT TO ESCAPE DROWNING IN THE CAVE, TARZAN PLUNGED INTO THE GUSHING POOL.
HE FOUGHT HIS WAY TO THE UNDERGROUND CHANNEL WHICH WOULD LEAD TO SAFETY----OR DEATH!--
DEATH HELD THE UPPER HAND FOR THE RUSHING WATERS THREATENED TO CANCEL TARZAN'S HEROIC STRUGGLE.
THE MORE HE EXERTED HIMSELF, THE MORE HIS THROBBING BODY HUNGERED FOR AIR.
IN THE FLOODED CAVE ABOVE, A FIERCE BATTLE RAGED.
AND THE LIVING WEDGED THE BODIES OF THE DEAD IN THE CHANNEL TRYING TO CHECK THE FLOOD. THEY FAILED.
THE WATERS MOUNTED RELENTLESSLY, AND SOON THESE EVIL MEN WERE DEAD.
MEANWHILE, WITH A FINAL DRIVE OF ENERGY, TARZAN SHOT TO THE SURFACE.
523-3-16-41
AS HIS HEAD BOBBED INTO THE WELCOME AIR, HE SAW THE MOUNTAINOUS TIDAL WAVE SWEEPING TOWARD HIM!
HOGARTH-
Copr. 1941, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Produced by Famous Books and Plays. Distributed by UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc.
NEXT WEEK: THE DELUGE STRIKES!

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF —Showing That All Traffic Cops Should Carry a Spare— By BUD FISHER



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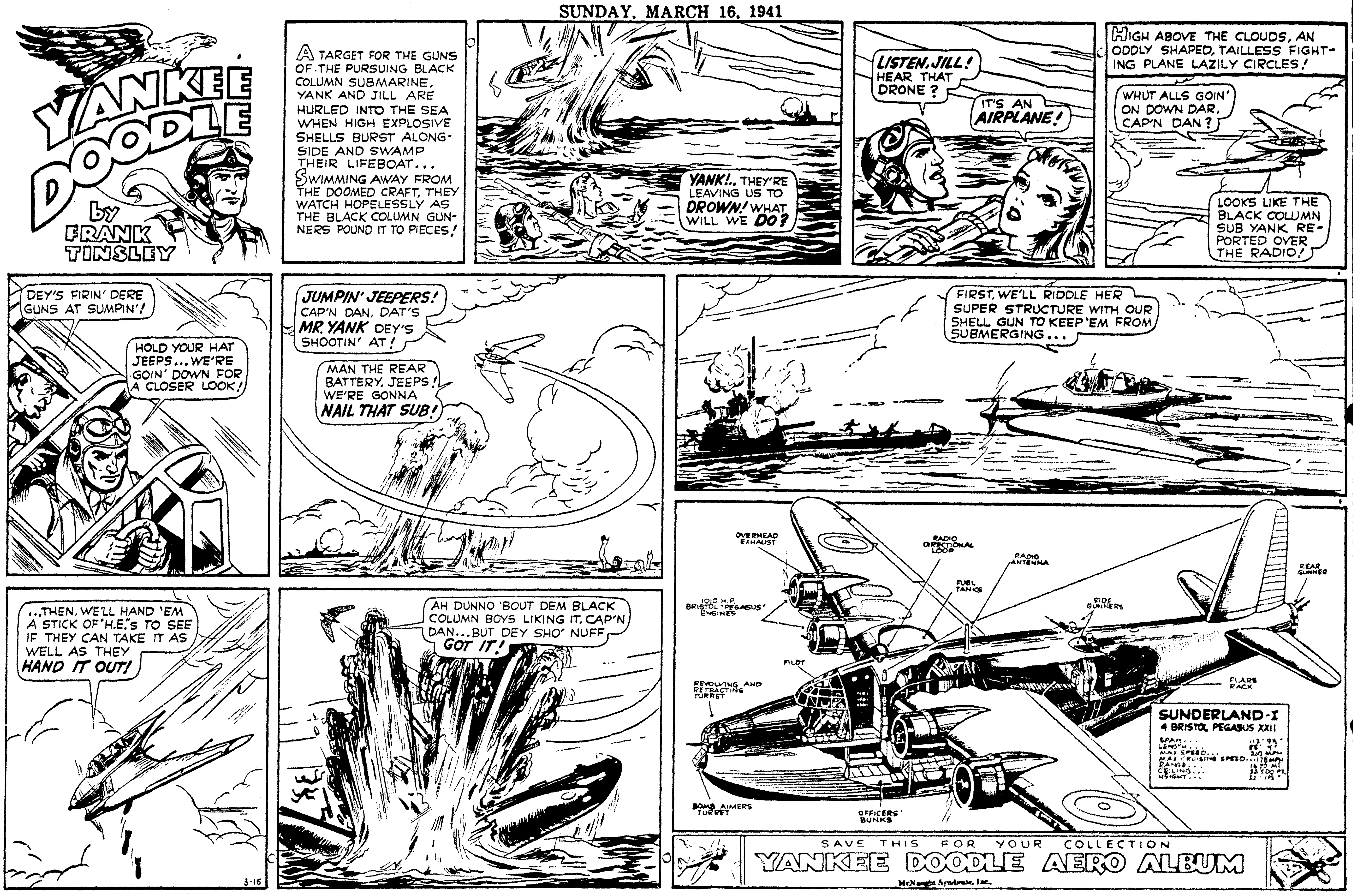
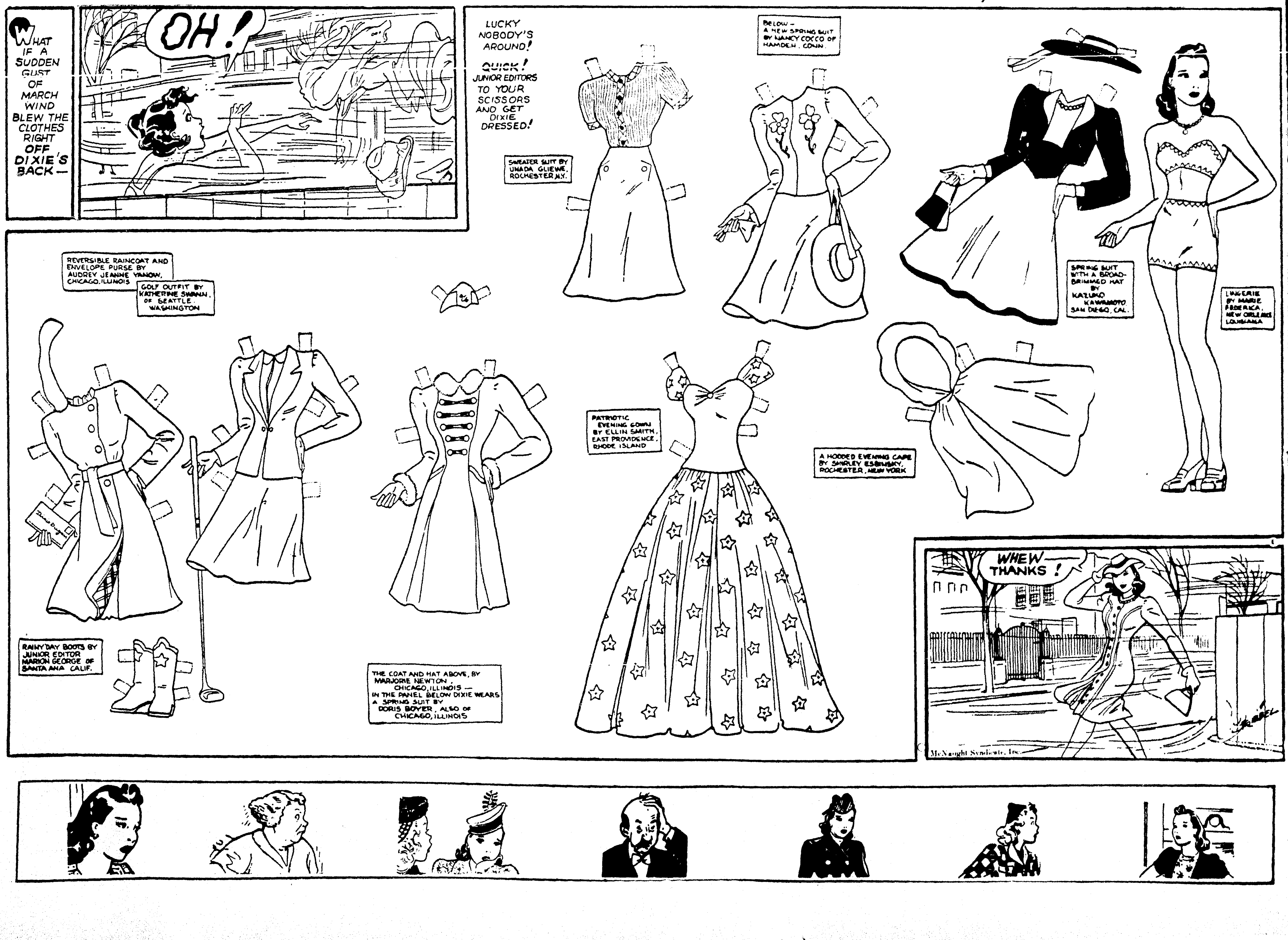


DIXIE DUGAN

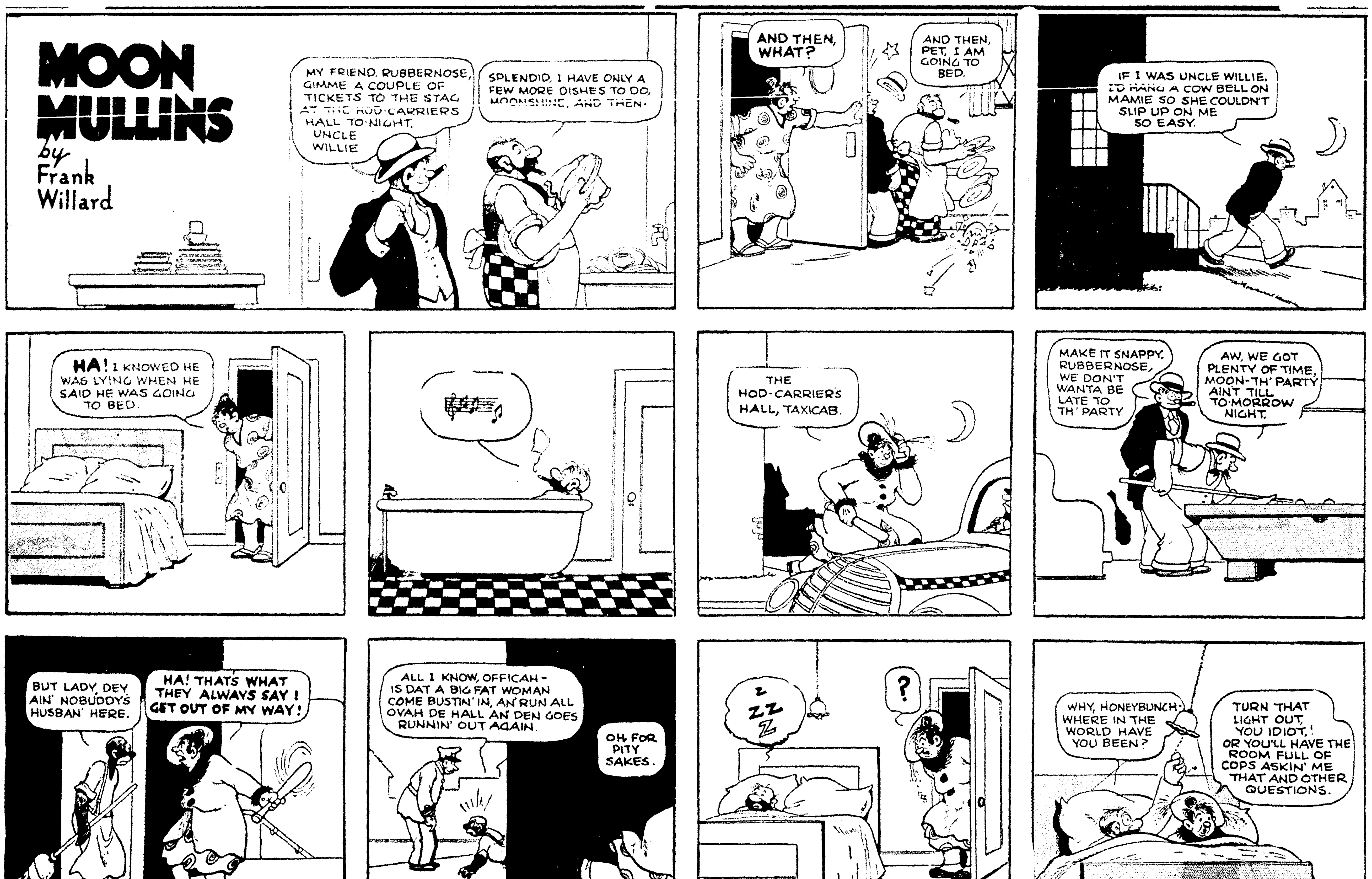
By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THE GUMPS
UNCLE BIM'S HEART-RENDING PROBLEM— TO SEND ABEL BUDD BACK TO PRISON OR TO HELP HIM FIND HIS HOMELESS LITTLE DAUGHTER ROSE—
MY LITTLE ROSE-
PLEASE HELP HIM, UNCLE BIM—FOR ROSE'S SAKE—
BUT HE'S LEGALLY AN ESCAPED CONVICT —EVEN THOUGH WE KNOW HE IS NOT GUILTY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.
THE STATE SHOULD BE SATISFIED—THE POLICE HAVE NABBED HIS TWIN BROTHER, KAIN—THE REAL CULPRIT—AND MISTAKING HIM FOR ABEL, HAVE THROWN HIM INTO ABEL'S CELL—
A POWER GREATER THAN MERE MAN SEEMS TO HAVE TAKEN A HAND—POETIC JUSTICE HAS BEEN RENDERED—AND YET—
NO-NO! I CAN'T BE A PARTY TO THIS DECEPTION—BUT I SHALL NOT DESERT YOU, MR. BUDD—I'LL OBTAIN THE BEST LEGAL SERVICE IN THE WORLD TO STRAIGHTEN OUT THIS AWFUL MESS—
BUT WHAT ABOUT MY LITTLE ROSE? SHE'S WANDERING OUT THERE SOME PLACE—COLD AND FRIENDLESS—ARE YOU WILLING TO SACRIFICE HER JUST TO SOOTHE YOUR CONSCIENCE? NO! I WON'T GO BACK TILL I FIND MY CHILD!
YOU'RE RIGHT, MR. BUDD—THE LAW MUST WAIT! WE WILL PUT FORTH ALL OUR EFFORT IN LOCATING DEAR LITTLE ROSE!
THANK YOU, THANK YOU, SIR!
GEE, UNCLE BIM—I KNEW YOU'D DO IT!
BUT WILL THEY BE IN TIME? IN A NEARBY CITY, ALONE AND FRIENDLESS—
DADDY—I HAVEN'T ANY MORE STRENGTH—
WH-- UNCONSCIOUS !!!
A FEW MOMENTS LATER AN AMBULANCE ANSWERS THE PATROLMAN'S SUMMONS
STARVATION AND EXPOSURE—WE'LL MOVE HER TO THE HOSPITAL RIGHT AWAY—
POOR KID—
LATER—AT THE HOSPITAL—
SHE'S STILL DELIRIOUS, DOCTOR—
SAD CASE—NOT THE SLIGHTEST CLUE TO HER IDENTITY—THAT FADED PHOTO—THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S TRADEMARK HAS WORN OFF—
DADDY DADDY—
MEANWHILE, UNCLE BIM IS DOING HIS BEST!
MY PRIVATE DETECTIVE FORCE IS CO-OPERATING WITH THE POLICE AND THE MISSING PERSONS BUREAU—THEY PROMISE SOME WORD VERY SOON—
HAVE YOU TRIED THE HOSPITALS?
3-16
FOLLOWING ABEL BUDD'S SUGGESTION, KINDLY UNCLE BIM PHONES SEVERAL CITY HOSPITALS—AND FINALLY—
WHAT? YOU SAY YOU HAVE A LITTLE PATIENT ANSWERING THE DESCRIPTION?!
OH, DOCTOR! COME QUICKLY—THE LITTLE GIRL HAS A SINKING SPELL! HER PULSE IS WEAKENING!
GUS EDSON


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
MY FRIEND, RUBBERNOSE, GIMME A COUPLE OF TICKETS TO THE STAG AT THE HOD-CARRIERS HALL TO-NIGHT, UNCLE WILLIE
SPLENDID, I HAVE ONLY A FEW MORE DISHES TO DO, MOONSHINE, AND THEN-
AND THEN, WHAT?
AND THEN, PET, I AM GOING TO BED.
IF I WAS UNCLE WILLIE, I'D HANG A COW BELL ON MAMIE SO SHE COULDN'T SLIP UP ON ME SO EASY.
HA! I KNOWED HE WAS LYING WHEN HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO BED.
THE HOD-CARRIER'S HALL, TAXICAB.
MAKE IT SNAPPY, RUBBERNOSE, WE DON'T WANTA BE LATE TO TH' PARTY.
AW, WE GOT PLENTY OF TIME, MOON—TH' PARTY AIN'T TILL TO-MORROW NIGHT.
BUT LADY, DEY AIN' NOBUDDY'S HUSBAN' HERE.
HA! THAT'S WHAT THEY ALWAYS SAY! GET OUT OF MY WAY!
ALL I KNOW, OFFICAH—IS DAT A BIG FAT WOMAN COME BUSTIN' IN, AN' RUN ALL OVAH DE HALL AN' DEN GOES RUNNIN' OUT AGAIN.
OH, FOR PITY SAKES.
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WHY, HONEYBUNCH—WHERE IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU BEEN?
TURN THAT LIGHT OUT, YOU IDIOT! OR YOU'LL HAVE THE ROOM FULL OF COPS ASKIN' ME THAT AND OTHER QUESTIONS.
Willard

THE GUMPS
UNCLE BIM'S HEART-RENDING PROBLEM—TO SEND ABEL BUDD BACK TO PRISON OR TO HELP HIM FIND HIS HOMELESS LITTLE DAUGHTER ROSE—
MY LITTLE ROSE—
PLEASE HELP HIM, UNCLE BIM—FOR ROSE'S SAKE—
BUT HE'S LEGALLY AN ESCAPED CONVICT—EVEN THOUGH WE KNOW HE IS NOT GUILTY
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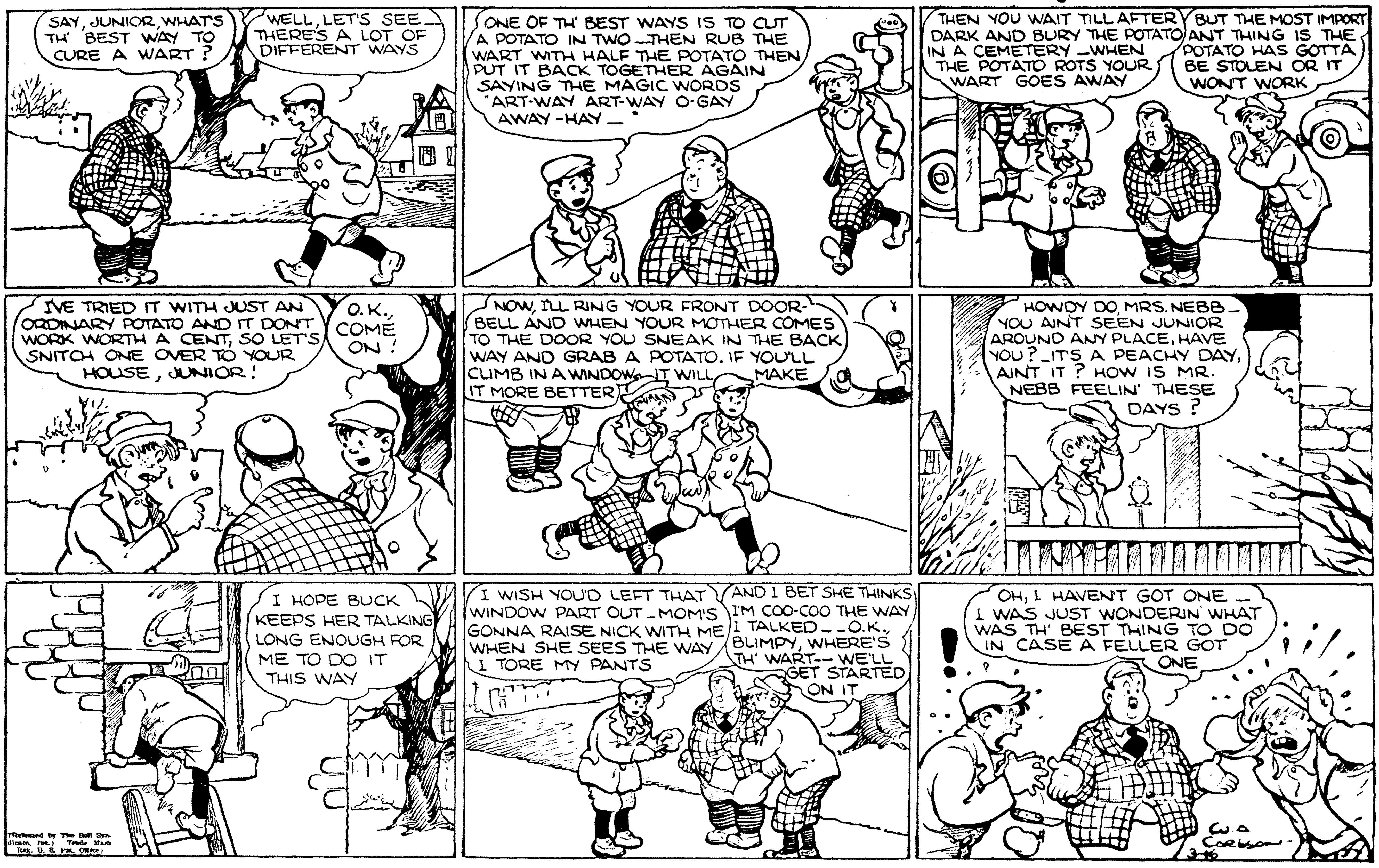
THE NEBBS • Preparedness • By SOL HESS



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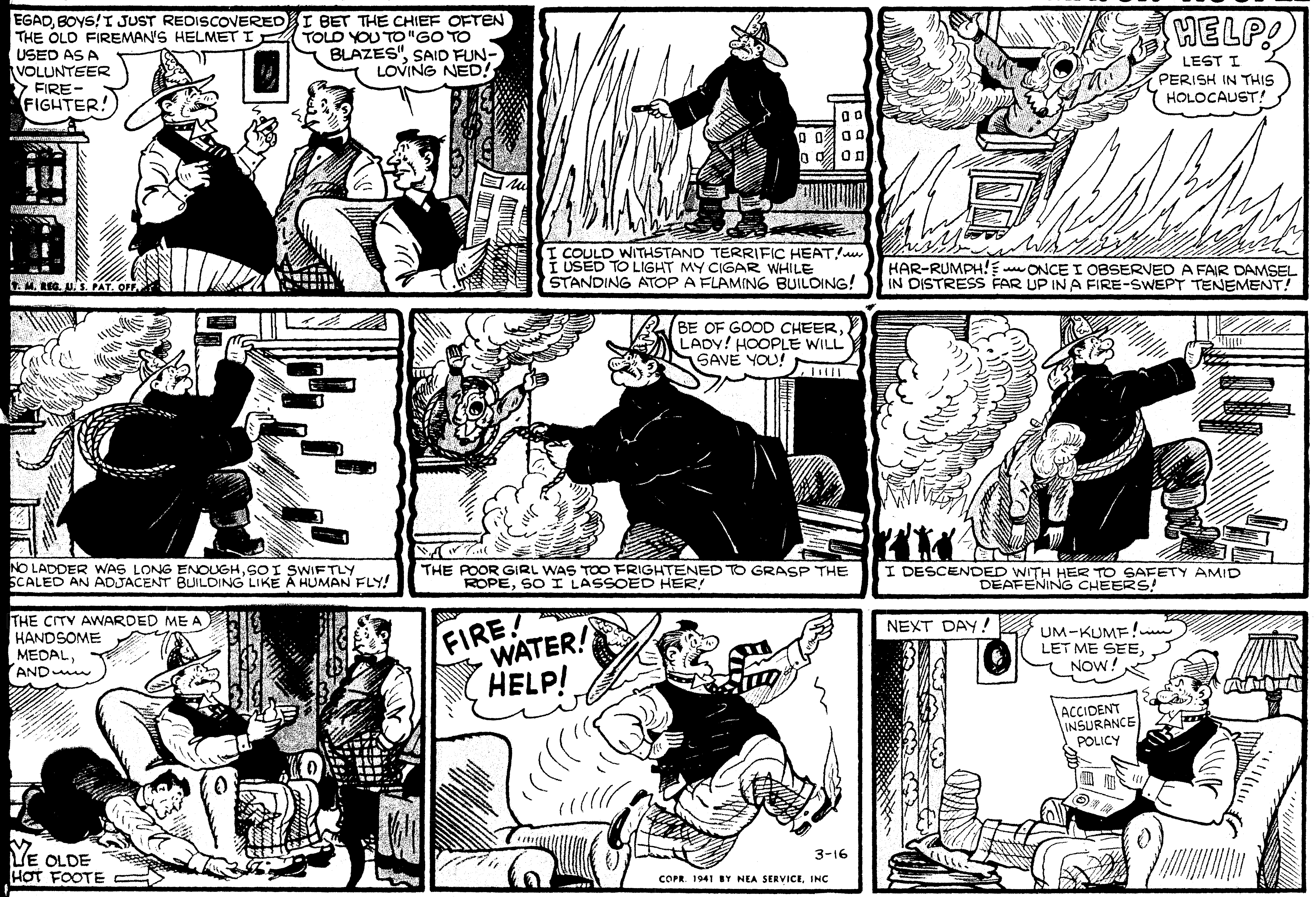
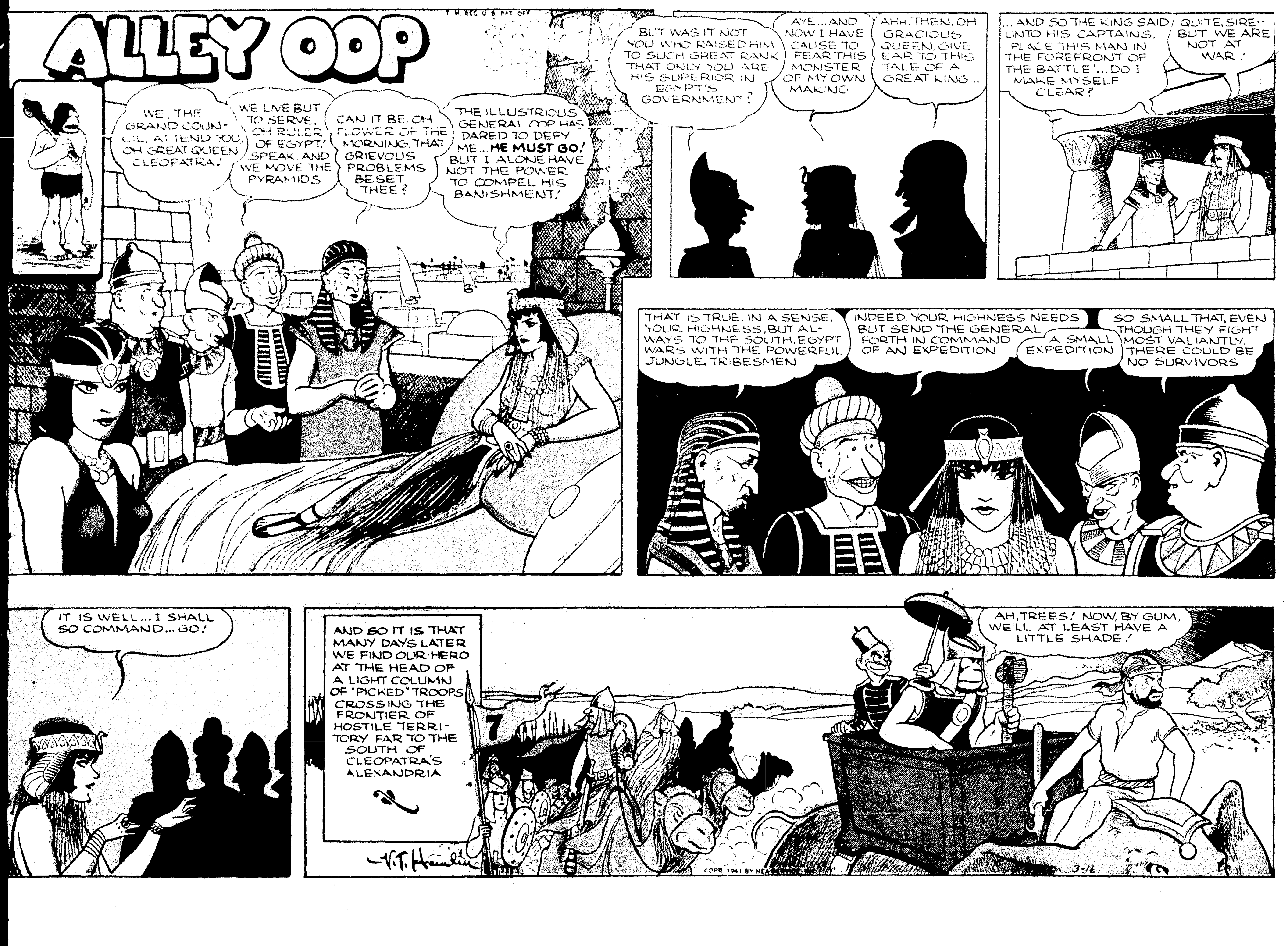
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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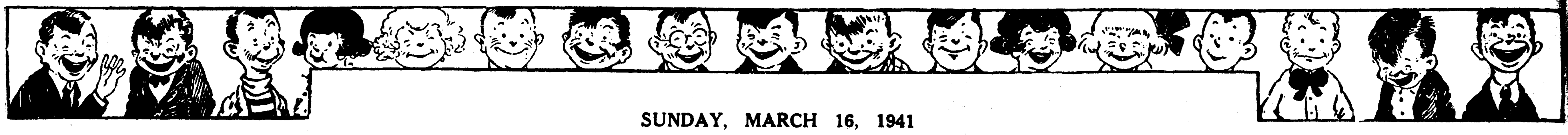

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

Katzenjammer Kids -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By H. H. Knerr

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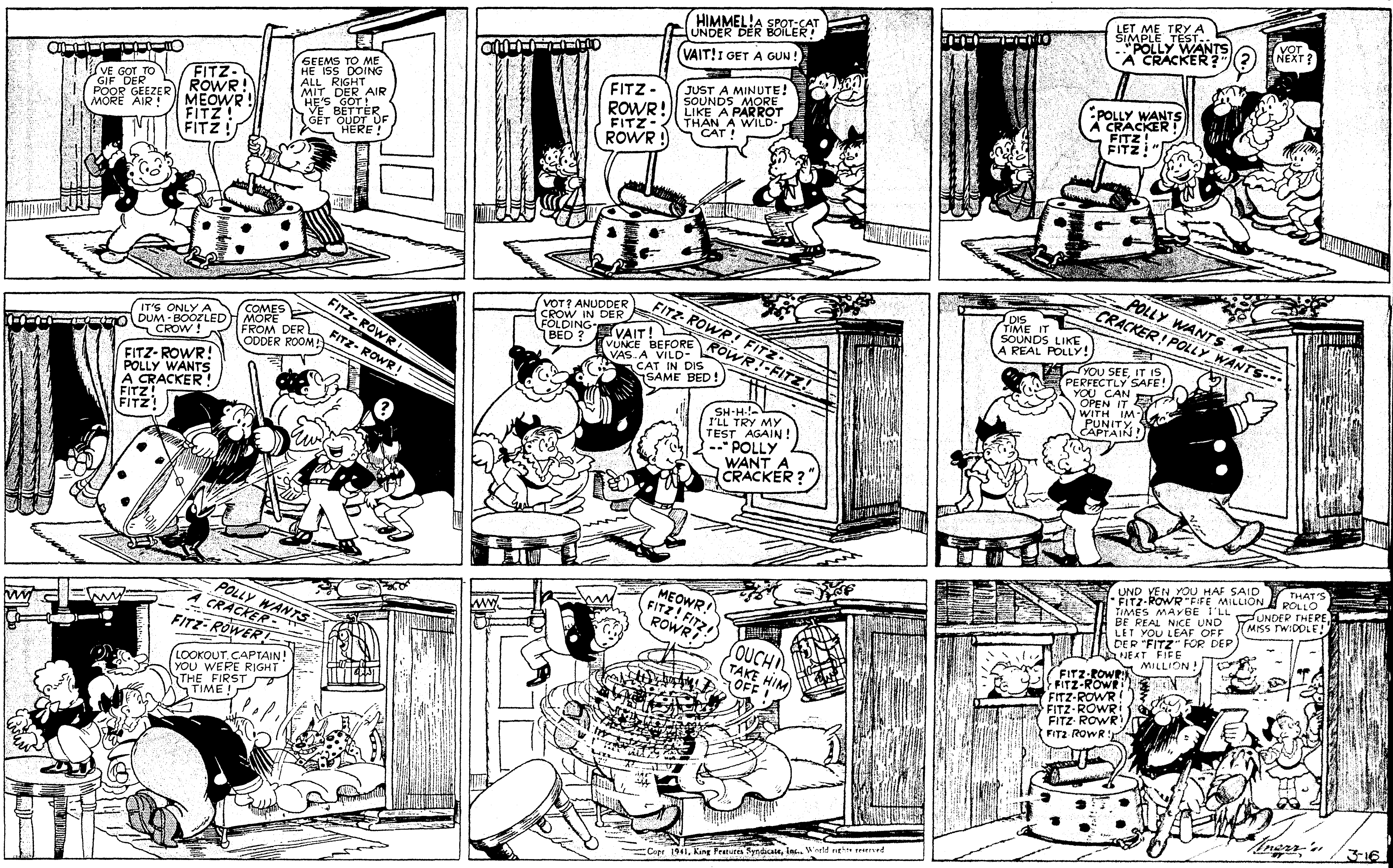

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Thimble Theatre -:- -:- -:- -:- Starring Popeye

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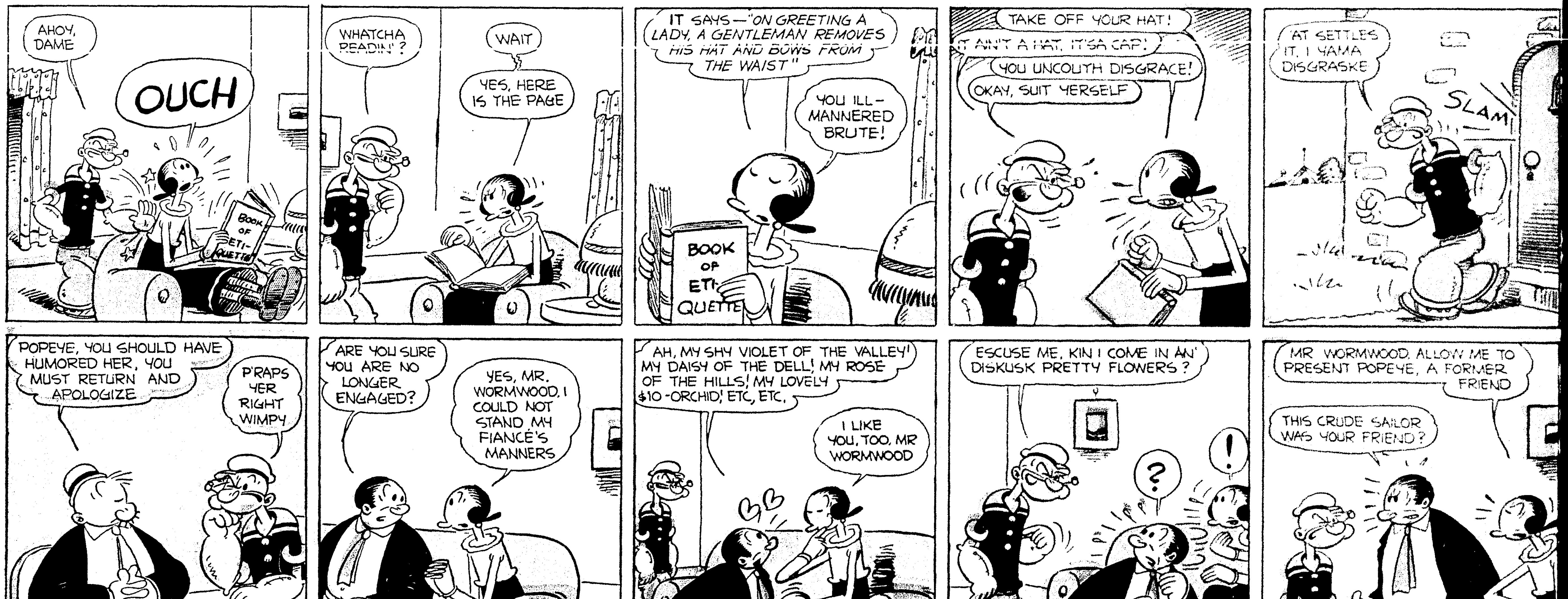

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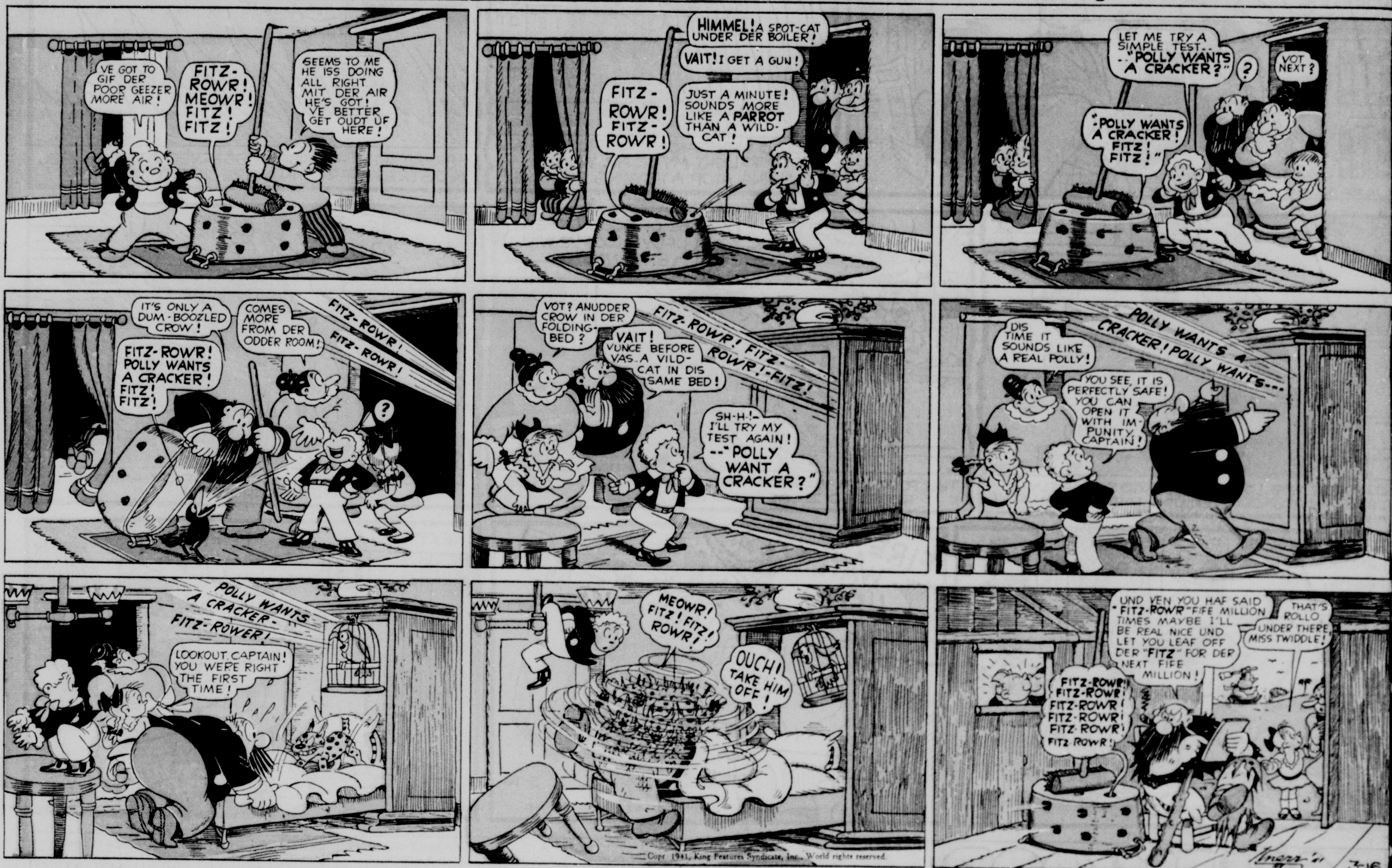

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